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# Queen's Journal

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No. 1

## PRINCIPAL TO BE INSTALLED OCT. 9

### GRANT HALL SETTING FOR CONVOCATION

Eminent Educationists And Government Officials To Take Part In Impressive Ceremony

The installation of Dr. Robert Charles Wallace as eleventh Principal of Queen's University will take place on October 9th in Grant Hall. The convocation, at which will be gathered representatives of many universities and learned societies and Government officials, will commence at 2.30 p.m. A dinner will be held in the gymnasium at 6.30 followed by a reception for the new Principal in Grant Hall.

The procedure at the installation of Dr. Wallace will vary somewhat from the order of previous convocations at Queen's. The chief new feature will be the introduction of the many delegates at the beginning of the ceremony. The name of each delegate will be announced and they will be presented one by one to Chancellor Richardson.

Following this will come the installation. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, J. M. Macdonnell, will call upon the Chancellor to install Dr. Wallace as Principal. The Chancellor will administer the pledge of office and Dr. Wallace will respond. He will then be declared Principal and deliver his inaugural address.

The first congratulatory address will be delivered by Dr. Duncan A. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario and formerly head of the Department of History at Queen's. Other addresses will be given by: President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University, president of the Conference of Canadian Universities; an American university representative, President Aydelotte of Swarthmore Col.

(Continued on page 8)

### Faculty Disapproves Student Suspenders

Summer Students Suffer In July Heat Wave

"Shocking" was the verdict of the dignified faculty of the Queen's Summer School when students, discarding their jackets and sweaters in the July heat-wave, displayed multi-coloured suspenders in the classrooms. "We shan't have it" agreed the lecturing fraternity and straightway posted a notice that henceforth undignified and brazen braces must be covered or else a belt employed for equivalent purposes.

Sadly summer scholars donned their jackets again and suffered in the blistering, stifling heat. Did no one sympathize with their plight?

(Continued on page 7)



I accept with pleasure the opportunity which the Editor of Queen's Journal gives me in his invitation to me to write a word of welcome to the new readers of the Journal, and of personal introduction to those to whom the Journal is already a well-known newspaper. I do so because I value the place that a student paper can occupy in student life and student education. It has the opportunity to express points of view courageously and honestly. It is expected to reflect student opinion. If it is big enough, it can do more: it can lead opinion in directions constructively helpful to the highest interests of the University as a whole. It may give the early training in journalism and newspaper management to several who will follow that profession as a life work. And—most important of all—it may encourage those who have literary qualities, whether in prose or poetry, to cultivate their gifts by making worthwhile contributions to their own student paper.

How many of these things Queen's Journal has done, or may do, I do not yet know. Like many who read this issue, I, too, am a learner in Queen's ways and Queen's traditions. No more need be said, or should be said, than that it will be my hope that Queen's students will work with the Staff of the Journal in order that these aims be achieved; and that anything that I can do will be gladly done to that end. But the vitality of the Journal will rest with the fact that the direction of the paper is in the hands of the students themselves working with courtesy and goodwill, in an atmosphere of freedom, in the interests of their own University.

It is the conviction of Queen's men and women that Queen's students have meant much in building up the traditions of which the University is justly proud. What other days and other generations have done, these days and our own generation can do no less well. I wish for all students of Queen's great satisfaction in their work and play, great pride in their own University, and great ambition for what they may be able to do to make her name stand out among the institutions of learning the world over.

Robt. C. Wallace  
PRINCIPAL

### Directory

Students are urged to sign the registration forms for the Students' Directory at once. These are available in the following places: Ban Righ Hall, Levana Smoking Room in Kingston Hall, Arts Clubroom, Engineers Clubroom, Anatomy Room, and the Tuck Shop of the Students' Union.

The sooner registration is completed the sooner the Directory will appear.

### Dr. McNeill Honored

Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of Queen's University, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the fall convocation to be held at University of Western Ontario, London, Oct. 23.

### PROFESSOR EARLE IS NEW BIOLOGY HEAD

Owing to the retirement of Professor W. T. MacClement, the position of head of the Queen's Biology Department passes to Professor R. O. Earle. Mr. H. Wesley Curran joined the staff of this Department this year as Lecturer; Mr. Curran is a graduate of Hobart College and Syracuse University, and has since studied towards the doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Other additions to the Staff are: C. J. Vincent, Lecturer in English, graduate of the University of Western Ontario and of Harvard, who has spent four years teaching English at Pickering College; J. A. Correy, to lecture in Political Science, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan; H. M. Estall,

(Continued on page 2)

### DR. WALLACE MINING EXPERT AND AUTHOR

New Queen's Head Holds Degrees From Colleges In Canada, Scotland And Germany

Dr. R. C. Wallace, the new Principle of Queen's, has been President of the University of Alberta since 1928, has one son and three daughters and is a member of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace was born in Scotland in 1881; and was educated at Deerness Public School, Kirkwall Burgh School, and Edinburgh University, where he received the degree of M.A. in 1901, B.Sc. in 1907, and D.Sc. in 1912. He holds the degree of Ph.D. from Goettingen University, conferred in 1909, and of LL.D. from Manitoba University in 1928 and University of Toronto in 1933. He is also an honorary graduate of Queen's having received an LL.D. here in 1930.

From 1910 to 1928 Dr. Wallace was on the staff of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. During this period he was for a time Commissioner of Mines for Manitoba. He has been president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, of the Manitoba Educational Association, and of the Association of Canadian Clubs. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of London and of the Royal Society of Canada. He is the author of many scientific books.

### Secretaries Urged To Get In Touch With News Editor

Will the secretaries of all undergraduate societies, year executives, clubs, etc., please get in touch with Wallace Muir, phone 3290, or David Kinloch, Phone 1722-M, in order to come to some arrangement that will enable the Journal to obtain regularly advance notices and reports of their meetings.

### England Ahoy! College Boys Hob-Nob With Pesky Steers

BY DAVE KINLOCH

I am aware that my bunk is being shaken vigorously; a voice with the coarsest of Glasgow accents, booms out "Alright boys, it's four thirty." I open my eyes to find myself in an upper bunk in a small cabin, about ten feet by twelve, and I see that it contains eight other sleepy figures in various stages of getting up. I climb down from my perch, throw on an extra sweater, down a cup of steaming hot liquid which

### TRICOLOR GRIDDEBS BOW TO OTTAWA IN '36 DEBUT

#### Arts Frosh

Freshman regulations will be settled and a vigilantes Committee will be elected at an important meeting of Arts '39, male and female, in Room 201, Arts Building, September 29 (today) at 4.30 p.m. Year officers will be elected by this meeting.

### Mining Graduates Easiest To Place

#### Employment Bureau Notes Improved Conditions

Queen's University Employment Service under the direction of Gordon J. Smith, secretary of the General Alumni Association, reports that last spring the Service communicated with about 2,000 organizations in Canada who, it was believed, might have openings for men or women with university training. During the past few months the Service has had between 40 and 50 more calls for mining and metallurgical engineers and geologists than it has been able to fill.

Mr. Smith states that employment conditions have shown great improvement throughout the past year or more but that the improvement has not been evenly distributed by faculty. Graduates of vocational courses have the edge. There has been a fair demand for chemists and chemical engineers, while civil and electrical engineers are finding their way out of the slump more slowly. It is still hard to find work for them.

Commerce students have their troubles securing vacation employment but most of them have found a niche to fill upon graduation during the last two years. There are very few B. Coms from Queen's among the unemployed.

Arts students and graduates are, according to the head of the Employment Service, difficult to place.

(Continued on page 7)

4,000 Watch Rough Riders Humble Intercollegiate Champs In Exhibition

Score Is 14-3

Long Pass In Last Period Gives Winners Their Only Major Score

BY FRANK MURPHY

Tackling Ottawa Roughriders with but two short sessions comprising their scrimmage practices to date, Queen's Seniors bowed before the onslaught of their Big Four opponents, 14 to 3, in their annual exhibition game at Lansdowne Park on Saturday afternoon. Taking advantage of the fine weather to see the colorful Tricolor in action, close to 4,000 fans sat through sixty minutes of football that might be termed exceptional considering the earliness of the season.

Big and with worlds of speed in their heels, the Roughriders flashed sound, consistent football that should make them a feared club in their Big Four schedule, but they did not steal all the glory as it was a fighting Queen's twelve that went down to a defeat that doesn't signify anything is wrong with the Tricolor machine.

#### Shortness of Training Tells

The Tricolor in this game were just getting the cobwebs off their football mechanism as their training schedule is almost ten days behind that of last year. They appeared wobbly in their first ten minutes of real play this season, and while it gave the Roughriders the chance to take a lead which they never relinquished, Queen's came back with forceful football to call a halt to the Ottawa advance, only to wilt under the pressure towards the end of the game as the pace the well-conditioned Roughriders sustained told on a tired Tricolor twelve. When it is considered that the Ottawa team was playing in mid-season form, the opposition Queen's provided was really a surprise in view of their short training, and the afternoon's entertainment was anything but disheartening from a Queen's viewpoint.

#### Strong Pass Defence

The Queen's offense registered four first downs, helped out by four completed passes which were short passes gaining not more than eight yards at the most. The Tricolor's pass defense was gratifying as Ottawa only completed three passes, but one of these went for a converted touchdown shortly after the last quarter opened. Soudine was superb in knocking down aerials and Edwards supported an alert secondary defense.

Kring, Munro, Young and Edwards, who are usually dependable for substantial gains in a broken field, were stopped dead in their tracks as Ottawa ends tackled with

(Continued on page 5)

We go below where the cattle, (Continued on page 7)



### Staff Additions In Four Departments

(Continued from page 1)

graduate of McGill and Cornell, to lecture in Philosophy. Mr. Estall is not a stranger in Queen's, having replaced Professor Humphrey three years ago when the latter was on leave of absence.

### THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVING CLOTHING EVENT OF THE YEAR

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### Levana Notes

This evening the Freshettes will become full-fledged members of Ban Righ Hall. The girls will pledge their loyalty to the residence in the traditional fire-side ceremony.

The past week at Ban Righ and the annexes has been marked by a series of corridor parties and "get-togethers" to give the Freshies a chance to become acquainted.

The Ban Righ House Council has been appointed for this year, and will take on the new duties immediately.

### Campus and Gym

The pool will be open for Levana every afternoon this week from 2.00-3.00 p.m., except on Saturday.

Softball practices for Freshettes begin this week from 1.00-2.00 in the afternoon.

All those interested in the tennis tournament are requested to sign their names on the notice board at Ban Righ Hall or at the Arts Building before 2 o'clock this afternoon, and play their games as soon as possible. The winners will take part in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held at McMaster University sometime in October.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### DR. TOM ROBINSON DIES AT CORNWALL

The career of one of the most promising young doctors to graduate from Queen's in recent years was cut short on September 23rd when Dr. T. R. Robinson, M.D. '35, died in the hospital at Cornwall.

The cause of Dr. Robinson's death has not yet been learned but it is reported that he was found unconscious in his office early in the afternoon. He was rushed to the hospital but efforts to revive him were futile and he died within an hour.

Dr. Robinson had begun his own practice in Cornwall just three months before his death, having previously served as an intern in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Tom Robinson had many friends at Queen's both in his own faculty and on the rest of the campus. His humorous and popular "Campus-copes" appeared in the Journal weekly for three years. He was also prominent on the Aesculapian Society executive.

### From "Journal" to "Review"

Ab Gratton, former Journal Sports Editor, couldn't resist the lure of journalism after graduating last spring and has continued on in the realm of pen pushing as Assistant Editor on the Queen's Review. Always a versatile writer, Gratton is doing a highly creditable job on his new publication.

The diminutive Ab enhanced his sojourn reputation this summer by piloting his local Frigidaires to the Eastern Ontario title, and congratulations are in order to him.

### The Campuscope

BY GOLDWIN SMITH

#### IN MEMORIAM

We are sorry to learn of the death of Dr. Tom Robinson. Dr. Robinson, while an undergraduate, edited this column during the sessions of 1932-33, 1933-34 and 1934-35. Many still at the University will remember his works.

To quote Carlos Wilcox "It is infamy to die, and not be missed." Dr. Robinson's campuscopes will go far to perpetuate his memory at this University. Along with the good work he did on the executive of the Aesculapian Society, they insure that he will not be forgotten.

We take this opportunity of reprinting one of his Campuscopes.

#### INTROSPECTION

Especially at the beginning of a term, students, medical students included, are apt to become introspective, appreciating for a short time their heritage from the past and their advantages in the present.

The notorious Uncle Ben, held up in a neutral corner to which he has retired, for his views on medical students, said that "of those born in spite of medicine, some will always study medicine, so that others may have medicine thrust upon them." We may, however, disregard these manderings of a ribald old age.

Some few hundred years ago, students became familiar with the known principles of healing during a more or less haphazard apprenticeship, and judged for themselves when they were competent to practice. The barber surgeons preformed the manual labour of the profession as a part of their business. The medical department depended on a system compounded of accidentally discovered and time tried remedies and the meticulous observance of the current principles of superstition, so treating at once the body and the mind. The therapeutic principles at the basis of conceism and similar systems of autosuggestion are not therefore a recent discovery.

We realize what strides science has made when we observe modern students becoming chemists, mathematicians and electrical experts, in their own opinion at least, before beginning the actual study of medicine, acquiring some knowledge in all the many departments of their chosen profession. An array of sciences before which Galen and Hippocrates might have faltered and been lost to history, their driving spirit diverted into so many channels as to lose much of its impetus.

A forward look from the lowly ground of the entering year brings a sense of hopeless impotence to the first year student of serious mind, if there be such a student. It is a mighty leap from the entrance to even the beginning of medicine. As a leap it is impossible in fact, but towards the end of his course the student can look back and realize that patient groping along devious bypaths and the surmounting of small obstacles in their turn have brought him over the distance so impossible to leap.

By keeping his nose to the grindstone, his shoulder to the wheel, and his hands on the plough, he has covered the path on which he will in time find rewards, but never an end of labour.

### Doug. Marett Accepts Position In Hamilton

F. D. S. Marett, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., left Kingston at the end of August to join the design staff of the Hoover Manufacturing Company at Hamilton. Mr. Marett, in addition to his position on the A.M.S. held a job on the staff of the Students' Union during the fall term of last year, and after January 1st he assisted in the Employment office and the General Alumni Association.

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hated pressure cannot make it drag. Go and see it and TRY it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto.

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THE SNAKE PIT

This column, while it lasts, will  
NOT devote itself to the task of  
bringing before the student un-  
biased, mature, and thoughtful  
opinion concerning the problems  
facing civilization today. Further-  
more before we begin we would  
like it understood, and Liberty  
will please take note, that we  
have no interest in (1) the Young  
Communist Movement, (2) the  
Association for the Prevention of  
Pacifists, (3) the Rhododendron  
Society, or (4) the Jolly Girls  
Outing Club. Our sole purpose  
is to fill up space.

While indigent landladies shout  
with glee and Kingston's fair  
maidens weep tears of pure  
happiness we welcome back to  
these hallowed halls the warriors  
of yesteryear. Gnarled old veter-  
erans of previous bitter cam-  
paigns, their jaded spirits kindle  
once more as they take up the  
task anew if not with eagerness,  
yet with resolution and resigna-  
tion. They it is who are the key-  
men of the modern university and  
masters of the threefold art of  
living: luxury, liquor, and las-  
civiousness. To them a few  
words of advice will be sufficient:  
Turn not from temptation! fore-  
go not the flesh pots! banish not  
the beer!

We feel that this welcome  
should be extended, with reser-  
vations of course, to the motley  
crowd of newcomers who already  
infest the university and before  
long will toddle about under the  
'auld Glengarry'. At the same  
time their presence constitutes a  
problem which must be approach-  
ed with grave misgivings. We  
grieve for these children in new  
and collegiate suitings with their  
scrubbed faces also new and col-  
legiate. We grieve for these  
little ones whose minds are fresh  
and dewy with the innocence of  
youth and whose thoughts are  
untroubled by unknown trials and  
tribulations ahead. We grieve  
for them as in child-like awe they  
gaze out of big blue eyes on the  
strange and the unfamiliar. The  
cause of our grief is that over-  
civilization, sapping the virility  
of our universities, has deprived  
the little boys of the much-need-  
ed introductory lessons formerly  
learned by freshmen from their

Be A Reporter

Students who can describe  
what they see, and who  
know how to see what ought  
to be described for the bene-  
fit of their less fortunate  
fellows, are in demand at  
the present time around the  
Journal office.

If you can report, have re-  
ported, or would like to  
learn to report, whether you  
are male or female, married  
or single, highbrow or low-  
brow, scrupulously conser-  
vative journalist or muck-  
raker, you are the very per-  
son we are looking for.

Here is the formula for  
becoming a Journal report-  
er. Phone Dave Kinloch at  
1722-M, or Wallace Muir at  
3290, or look up either one  
at the Journal office in the  
Students' Union. Don't de-  
lay, do it now while it is on  
your mind.

superiors. The consequent loss  
to the class of 1940 is a heavy one  
and it is very uncertain whether  
they will ever lay aside the care-  
free mantle of ignorance for the  
more sombre robe of responsi-  
bility. Our duty is before us.  
We must care for them tenderly  
with such methods of correction  
as remain and do our utmost to  
awaken in each shrunken little  
freshman soul the humility and  
respect suitable to his rank.

This little whatever-it-is would  
hardly be complete without some  
reference to those of us who have  
fallen by the wayside. It is a  
sad and sober moment when we  
look about us and find many of  
the old familiar faces missing.  
Some have departed with all the  
glory of graduation and others  
as the result of fatal injuries re-  
ceived in a little encounter with  
the faculty last April. Serious  
thoughts as to the transitory  
nature of life at Queen's are in-  
separable from these moments  
and after them one feels a clean-  
er and wiser man.

Which brings us to the con-  
clusion that a stitch in time is  
worth two in the bush.

TOO MUCH GAIETY  
IS DEAN'S REPORT

In the latest annual report of  
the university, Dean Matheson  
stated that during the past ses-  
sion the work of the staff varied  
little from the normal, and that  
the spirit was excellent.

The students are not rated as  
being quite so consistent. "The  
average level of the students'  
work rises and falls from year to  
year; and it is not easy to find  
specific causes for it. It was low  
in 1931-32, but rose steadily until  
1934 and 1935." The Dean stated  
that in the past session the stand-  
ard of work fell away down to  
the 1931 level. Estimates regard-  
ing this were based on the results  
of examinations during the ses-  
sion, on reports of the teaching  
staff, and on general observation.

Here is what the Dean of the  
Arts Faculty has to say about  
student life outside the class-  
room:

"Student life outside the class-  
room was fairly normal, but it  
could hardly be classed as ideal.  
In the fall it was marred by too  
much excitement over football,  
and throughout the year by too  
full a round of social pleasures.  
Not a few students unbalanced

their courses by too much atten-  
tion to special extra-curricular  
interests, particularly to dra-  
matics. Such interests are legi-  
timate in themselves, but they  
do not form a part of the main

purpose of an Arts Course. There  
is plenty of room for the academic  
officials to exert, to a greater ex-  
tent than in recent years, a  
healthy influence over the stu-  
dent life."

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THE REASON

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method of buying new shoes. There are now THREE TIMES AS MANY  
women's shoes made and sold as a few years ago.

1932 American shoes sales averaged 3.4 pairs per capita. Canadian shoe sales were  
only 1.3 pairs, but Canadian manufacturers set out to increase their production  
and equal the American figure.

CANADIAN SHOE REPAIR MEN HAD ONLY 1.3 pairs per  
capita from which to draw their work.

1936 By this time Canadian shoe sales had climbed to 3.1 pairs per capita. The  
average woman now buys more pairs of shoes each year, but pays lower  
prices for them.

THEREFORE more frequent shoe repairs, at prices to suit the original investment  
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—HUGH V. SHAW—4089

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1936

### Dr. Robert Charles Wallace

This year Queen's enters her ninety-sixth session and marks it with the installation in office of a new Principal. Dr. Robert Charles Wallace comes to the University as the eleventh in a succession of men who have held the principalship of Queen's and have left with her permanently the stamp of their own personalities and ideas.

A change is usually stimulating to any organization; and the present change is being watched with particular interest by students, alumni and all connected with the University. It marks the completion of a clean break from a practice that has been the order since the inception of Queen's.

Until Dr. W. H. Fyfe came to take over the principalship in 1930, the head of the University had always been a clergyman. Dr. Fyfe, the late principal, is a classical scholar. Dr. Wallace is a geologist. Thus, while he is best known to easterners as an educationist of note, the new Principal brings to Queen's the ideas and outlook of a practical man of science.

While he was lecturing in geology at the University of Manitoba, Dr. Wallace found time to travel in the north of the Province and complete surveys of the mineral resources of the territory first as Commissioner of Northern Manitoba and later as Commissioner of Mines. He knows the North and, as his reports indicate, has a fine enthusiasm for the rough hinterland where the life that is truly Canadian has its roots.

Dr. Wallace has been in Canada for more than twenty-five years. He came to the country in 1910, bringing with him as proof of his brilliance as a scholar, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Science degrees and an impressive record of scholarships and fellowships from Edinburgh University together with a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Gottingen.

His success in his post as President of the University of Alberta, which he held from 1928 until this year, has made him prominent in the field of Canadian education. Combining his old-world background with a knowledge of new-world conditions he has formed views that are broad and sympathetic.

In a recent conversation with the Journal, Dr. Wallace indicated that he is in favour of freedom of thought and a wide latitude of choice for the person who is seeking a University education. He is eager to listen to student opinion and is a supporter of the practice as well as the theory of student self-government in matters relating to campus life.

While he was at the University of Alberta Dr. Wallace began the practice of meeting the freshman year several times in the course of the semester and discussing the question of knowledge in its broadest aspect and in a manner that gave to the student just beginning his University education a viewpoint from which he might regard the subject as a complete picture and pick out his own goal with greater confidence.

The Principal hopes he may be able to arrange a similar series of talks to the freshmen at Queen's and by the same token he has made it plain that he is anxious to meet the students both as a body and individually, to learn the traditions of Queen's and to lend his counsel where it is needed.

A pleasant-spoken, wide-awake Scotsman, Dr. Wallace impresses one as a man well equipped with energy that will be expended keenly and with insight on the many duties he will be called upon to perform.

To Robert Charles Wallace the Journal extends a hearty welcome to Queen's and is confident that his sojourn here will add credit to the good name of the University.

### Class of 1940

By this time Queen's latest crop of freshmen has found itself rooms, talked with its advisers, attended its first lectures and probably spent the week-end buying books and alarm clocks and meditating on the depressing nature of the Kingston climate and the undemocratic attitude of sophomores.

These first-year people have been officially welcomed to the campus by representatives of the governing and student bodies many times in the past few days. The staff has been busy selling them the idea that this is not a high school and also that it is not a good place for the mentally-inert. From all sides they are receiving a barrage of advice not unmingled with warnings.

Giving advice to frosh has come to be one of the big pre-season pastimes on the campus and while it is not recorded that any freshman has

ever been greatly moved by it, the practice seems likely to continue.

On the matter of advice most people work on the theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive. On this basis, the Journal, meditating in its senile solitude on the subject has come to the conclusion that the wisest advice to offer freshmen is: be careful about taking advice.

On the campus are many organizations which the freshman will hear strongly boosted in some quarters and equally strongly ridiculed in others. Political, debating, and scientific societies each have their devout groups of supporters and for each there are students who greet the mention of them with a tolerant or disdainful smile. About the only way for the freshman to find out fairly what the various campus organizations have to offer is to investigate for himself any branch of extra-curricular activity that appeals to him.

This goes equally for athletic clubs, year and faculty societies and even dance committees. They all contribute to the business that goes to make up life on a campus and, indulged in in reasonable proportions, will provide the acquisitive student with something not to be found in classrooms.

Most people come to the university with few, if any, wellfounded plans as to how they are going to spend the next four—or six—years. It is true that most freshmen have fairly definite hopes of becoming engineers or doctors or business executives. However, the matter of acquiring an education involves more than the assimilation of textbook data. Life on the campus outside the class-room offers opportunities of giving to the word education a fuller meaning.

It is possible to come to Queen's, spend four years here and see absolutely nothing but a few students, a few professors, two movie theatres and the cloudy beer mugs in a couple of taverns.

Queen's in a comparatively small organization, forms a compact academic and social community that lives pretty much within itself. Thus the student is thrown largely on his own resources to provide himself with mental exercise or entertainment. Co-operative efforts have made both available in a variety of forms and the new student who is willing to contribute his share of effort will find many chances of being rewarded.

To conclude this unaccustomed interlude of masquerading as a Dutch uncle we hope we may partially recoup ourselves by wishing the newcomers to Queen's the best of luck and a pleasant stay here until it is time for the distribution of degrees to the class of 1940 and the meds of '42.

### Film Society Will Meet On Friday Afternoon

There will be a general meeting of the Queen's Film Society in Convocation Hall on Friday, October 2nd, at 4.30, to elect a working committee and formulate a plan of campaign for the coming season. The Society will possess its own sound apparatus, and intends to show full length talking pictures this year.

### S. C. M.

The Student Christian Movement is completing plans for a one-day conference on Sunday next at Caruthers Point.

Principal Wallace will attend in a leadership capacity and will be assisted by leaders from Toronto and from the local group.

All students are invited to attend and are urged to watch Friday's Journal for a detailed announcement.

### Coming Events

Today:

4.30p.m.—Arts '39 Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
7.00p.m.—Band Practice  
Science Club Room

Wednesday:

4.00p.m.—Freshman and Freshettes  
Compulsory Meeting  
Convocation Hall

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

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This Band will be on the air over CFRC Wednesday, Sept. 30th, at 7 p.m.

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## BETWEEN YOU AND ME

BY FRANK MURPHY

Between you and me, the passage of time often dims one's memory and particularly the recollection of momentous events if they happened when a person was only graduating out of rompers and high chairs. Last Wednesday over at Richardson Stadium an incident occurred which tends to bear this out, and the resulting revelation might surprise you. In the intermediate dressing room, a young fellow from the wild and woolly West, definitely located in the minds of his listeners that he called Winnipeg his home and was proud of it. This prairie gentleman, pulling on his shoulder pads, took time out to discourse on an event which had just happened two weeks previously. It concerned the game in Regina in which the blue and gold colors of Winnipeg's Dominion champions, were lowered in defeat for the first time in sixteen games as the Manitoba entry bowed, 8 to 7, before Regina Roughriders. "Those Winnipeg's sure have a fine club," the youngster claimed, "why they just established a record of fifteen consecutive victories over the toughest of opposition, and that's a mark that'll take a good many years to beat."

The Manitoba freshman fixed on his shoulder pads and was taking another deep breath to enlighten his audience on more history of the Winnipeg football club when a voice suddenly boomed out to interrupt the monologue.

"Just a minute, young fellow," Len Ede called out from his equipment booth, "listen to these facts, and then decide for yourself who can afford to be proud."

Genial Len, who is starting his eleventh year as purveyor of boots, pants, sweaters and all the paraphernalia that goes to make up what the best dressed football stylist should wear, came over to the scene of the unintentional error concerning records.

"You're standing in the home stadium of the football club that holds the Canadian record for consecutive victories," Len explained, as the young fellow's eyebrows went up in surprise as if he thought he was being kidded.

Len continued, "Queen's hold a credit of twenty-six in a row, achieved from the last game of the 1922 college season to the last encounter of the 1925 season. I'm not trying to detract from Winnipeg's attainment, but when the bouquets are being handed out, Queen's come first."

And true it is, but how many of us were really aware of it? Maybe you read a little closer when you saw it in print here, too! That span of twenty-six triumphs covered the heyday of Queen's football history when such immortals as Pep Leadley and Harry Batstone, Johnny Evans and Gib McKelvey were enshrining the Tricolor in football's hall of fame. Len went on to state the facts and they're worth repeating.

Armistice Day, 1922, was the point from which that memorable string began. On that day Queen's dropped a 24-1 decision to Varsity in a downpour of rain, but from then on were invincible and in their wake lay football wreckage of those teams that had the misfortune to oppose the Tricolor during the three following seasons. Despite their 24-1 defeat, Queen's copped the college title in 1922 and went on to a Dominion title, repeating the dose in 1923 and 1924. With the scalps of three consecutive college and Canadian titles under their belts, Queen's proceeded to their fourth college crown in a row in 1925, only to have their unequalled record of twenty-six straight cut short in November of that year by an 11 to 3 loss to Ottawa Senators in the Dominion finals at Ottawa.

Between you and me, records may be made and records may be broken, but the football record that Queen's rolled up in those amazing years should be intact when you and I are venerable old men in wheel chairs.

## QUEEN'S OPPOSE BEACH TOMORROW

BY FRANK MURPHY

At press time it was likely that all those players who were in uniform in Saturday's game in Ottawa, save for Joe McManus and perhaps Grover Dennis and Chuck Peck, who suffered injuries, will entrain tomorrow for Toronto where Queen's will match punts, passes and prayers with Balmby Beach's rampant O.R.F.U. entry in a floodlight exhibition tilt in Ulster Stadium.

It will be a tough assignment for Teddy Reeve and his Intercollegiate champions as the Beachers surprised all the experts by pouncing on Montreal Indians ten days ago for an 11 to 8 victory, and then followed this up last Saturday by fashioning a last-minute 11 to 6 triumph over Hamilton Tigers.

As importations have made Montreal a potential powerhouse, and with Hamilton a difficult Tiger to

tame in his own lair, Balmby Beach's double win marks them as a serious contender.

For Queen's it will be their second game of the season, their clash in Ottawa serving to snap the lock off their strong box of gridiron tricks and the Tricolor should be 100 per cent. better than the Kingston squad that tugged and tussled in Lansdowne Park.

To oppose Box, Queen's will rely on Johnny Munro who averaged close to 50 yards on his punts in the Ottawa game. Barnabe will probably call signals, and Krug and Edwards should hit their stride for needed yardage around the ends. Sonshine is a sure starter at flying wing. Bernie Thornton will again he with the club, although ineligible for college games. Kirkland, Sprague, Lewis, Barker, Thompson, Conlin and McLean will offer front line opposition. Peck and Dennis are doubtful starters, the former possibly suffering from a slight concussion, and the latter nursing a wrenched ankle.

## TRICOLOR LOSES TO ROUGHRIDERS

(Continued from page 1)

such fierceness and accuracy that Queen's backs were unable to find any leeway for yardage. Queen's downfield brigade had to contend with such whirlwinds as Andy Tommy, Stan O'Neill and Tony Rosso, and these elusive halves evaded Tricolor tacklers for big gains.

Ottawa opened the game with a swift attack and a surprised Tricolor squad gave way before the charge for 67 yards until Ottawa camped on their 18-yard line. Then the front wall tightened and Herman was forced to boot for a placement and a 3-0 lead. With their football senses not yet collected, Queen's fell prey to another Ottawa point, resulting from a fumbled punt that Johnny Edwards just managed to fall on behind the line to avoid a touchdown.

After Ottawa missed a pass in the Queen's end zone from five yards out, the Tricolor gave a more confident display and worked their way upfield. However, a short kick in touch halted their momentum and Rosso forced Young to rouge for a 4-0 deficit. Queen's were still not observant as Daly ran for fifty yards to the Queen's three yard stripe.

As the second quarter opened Queen's again held on the line and Leore added with a placement for 8 to 0. This spurred Queen's on and an interception by Sonshine plus beautiful kicking by Munro moved play into the Ottawa end, only to have Tommy run the ball out.

**Queen's Show Offensive Strength**

Queen's were beginning to give some inkling of their offensive strength and broke into the scoring column upon resumption of the third quarter. Buddy Lewis secured Dave Sprague's fumble after the kick-off, to be followed by Thornton's recovery of O'Neill's bobble on the Ottawa 20-yard line. Line plays failed and Bernie Thornton with Stollery holding the ball, booted a dandy placement for Queen's only points.

Queen's line at this point came through with some fancy tackling and stopped the Roughrider excursions as Thornton, George Sprague, and Chuck McLean played brilliantly. Ottawa struck fast through the air for their touchdown, Rosso converting. Barnabe took up kicking duties after this and held the kick-off advantage to keep Ottawa playing around their own 15-yard marker. Two passes, Krug to Sprague, and Barnabe to Krug, brought Queen's in possession on Ottawa's

15-yard line, and here Tricolor hopes faded as Barnabe's attempted drop kick went wide and was run out by O'Neill.

**Play Seems Even**

While the 11-3 score seems a big advantage, Queen's played the Roughriders on fairly even terms except for the first opening minutes and the few flashing seconds that it took the 'Riders to knife the air for their touchdown.

"A good day's work, fellows," was Ted Reeve's comment to the boys. "A couple of more scrimmages, Wednesday's game in Toronto, and we'll be all set."

The Roughriders evidently must favor peace, order and good government on the field. Four of their players on Saturday were policemen.

Harry Sonshine's old trouser trouble came to the fore in the game to afford the Tricolor a "breather" when Ottawa were parked on their five yard stripe. Scouring the sidelines for another belt occupied a couple of minutes.

In the second quarter, Peck and Donaldson were both knocked out when the latter charged Peck when Chuck was attempting a pass.

Saturday's game signaled the first time the Sprague brothers had played against each other. Dave, the bulky Ottawa lineman, and his younger family mate, George, Tricolor outside, didn't spare each other and Dave cautioned his junior not to be so aggressive. George was tackling with all the power he had, and Dave was feeling it.

Joe McManus was the first serious casualty of the season, retiring in the first quarter with some bashed in ribs—the result of getting a kick in the side while blocking on a lateral play. Two week's will be Joe's enforced rest.

Stocky lineman Chuck McLean was in as fine form as he was Friday night. On an amateur boxing card in Brockville he put Milt Smith, Ottawa light-heavy, to sleep in the second round.

Ottawa press men rated the Tricolor as likely to retain their college silverware, but not to under estimate Varsity Blues.

**Line-up:**

Queen's—Backs, Krug, Munro, Edwards; quarter, Stollery; flying wing, Sonshine; center, Barker; middles, Peck, Lewis; outsides, Kirkland, Sprague; insides, Thornton, McManus; subs, Barnabe, Bews, Dennis, Young, Briskin, McLean, Thompson, Latimer, Turner, Kerr, Conlin, Abbott, Miller.

Ottawa—Flying wing, Gilmour; quarter, Morrison; centre, Moynihan; insides, Herman, Fraser; middles, Ross, Sprague; outsides, Higgs, McCarthy; backs, Rosso, O'Neill, Tommy; subs, Daly, Leore, Burke, Bruel.

**Sandy Seeber Manages Senior Football**

With plenty of business acumen acquired in his four years at Queen's, Sandy Seeber takes on the task this season as student manager for Ted Reeve and his senior gridiron crew.

The senior club's managerial reins will be in experienced hands as curly-thatched Sandy, hailing from Binghamton, N.Y., has been business manager for the senior basketball team the past two seasons as well as Athletic Stick for Arts last year.

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**NOTE** — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 3-10-24. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 1 — Oct. 3 — OTTAWA at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 2 — Oct. 10 — MCGILL at QUEEN'S — Sen. Rugby
- Event 3 — Oct. 12 — (Mon.) R.M.C. at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 4 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at Queen's — Jr. Rugby
- Event 5 — Nov. 7 — Toronto at Queen's — Sen. Rugby



**The Theatre****CAPITOL****MARY OF SCOTLAND**

With

Katharine Hepburn, Frederic March

B

The screen version of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Mary, Queen of Scots", produced in New York a few seasons ago, is rather disappointing. With such excellent material and the acknowledged resources of the Hollywood producers, a magnificent production might be expected.

Katharine Hepburn fails to be nearly as convincing in the role of Mary Stuart as was her predecessor Helen Hayes. Miss Hepburn in many scenes seemed to be unable to lend herself completely to the personality of the young queen. This failure is undoubtedly due in part to the necessity in motion pictures to shoot one scene at a time. She seemed unable to forget that she was not Katharine Hepburn and managed to remind her more critical audience of her previous successes. Frederic March as Bothwell appears to be the most at ease in his part, giving life to the picture.—J. S.

Next Attraction: "Ramona", with Loretta Young and Don Ameche.

**TIVOLI****A SON COMES HOME**

With

Mary Boland, Julie Hayden

B—

Mary Boland has deserted her comedy roles of the past few years, and this picture marks her debut as a dramatic actress of fair ability. Starting with the handicap of being cast as a tough gal with a heart of gold, she still manages to breathe a little life into the character, and the supporting players manage to make the melodramatic situations almost convincing.

The story is concerned with Mary's efforts to save Donald Cook, who represents himself as her long-lost son, from a murder charge of which he is innocent, only to find that the real murderer is actually her son. However, she bravely goes through with it and saves Donald Cook for the arms of lovely Julie Hayden.

The supporting features are especially good. They consist of "Miracles of Modern Science," in technicolor; a crazy comedy; a musical short; and some excellent newsreel shots of the recent hurricane on the Atlantic coast—J.C.Y.

Next Attraction: Will Rogers in "State Fair".

**Arts '39**

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Arts Freshmen and Freshettes in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30 at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to organize Arts '40 as a year. The president of the Arts Society will preside and will introduce the new students of the faculty to many phases of college life. Attendance, it is emphasized, is compulsory.

**Fine Art Course  
Now Given Here**

This year, for the first time, Queen's is offering formal instruction in Art. The instruction will be carried on by Mr. Andre Bieler, a well known Montreal artist, who, besides giving classes for city children and adults, will offer a course at the University to count towards a degree in Arts. The work in Art carried on here for the last three years under Mr. Goodridge Roberts, although housed in the University was not strictly a University activity. It was financed by the Kingston Art Association with money received from the Canadian Art Committee, financed by the Carnegie Corporation. This was only a temporary arrangement, and when it came to an end, Mrs. Frederick Etherington very generously agreed to provide the necessary funds for the next two years.

**C. O. T. C.****REGIMENTAL ORDERS**

by

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season, 1936-37  
21st Sept., 1936.

**Part I****No. 1 PARADES**

(a) Men with previous service in Q.U.C., C.O.T.C., will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing 4-6 p.m., Orderly Room, as follows,—

28th Sept.—Arts  
29th Sept.—Medicine  
30th Sept.—Science

(b) Recruits will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing 4-6 p.m., Orderly Room, as follows,—

1st Oct.—Arts  
2nd Oct.—Medicine  
5th Oct.—Science

E. A. WATKINSON,  
Capt. and Adjt.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

**She**

She learned to love;  
She learned to hate;  
She learned a Ford  
Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke;  
She learned to tell  
Wood alcohol  
By taste or smell.

She learned to coax;  
She learned to tease;  
She learned new ways  
Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck  
And break a date  
She's ready now  
To graduate. —Varsity

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Paige Ormandy \_\_\_\_\_ Violin  
Chuck Saunders \_\_\_\_\_ Spanish Guitar, Vocalist  
Bernie Lyons \_\_\_\_\_ String Bass, Euphonium,  
Sousaphone, Trombone  
Hal. Hepburn \_\_\_\_\_ Arranger, 1st Saxophone,  
Clarinet, Hiawian Guitar

Leo Lamoureux \_\_\_\_\_ Tenor Saxophone, Clarinet  
Bruno Parent \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd Saxophone, Clarinet, Oboe  
Bill Christmas \_\_\_\_\_ 1st Trumpet, Euphonium, Vocalist  
Horace Tidman \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Trumpet, Trombone,  
4th Baritone Saxophone  
Jim McBride \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd Trumpet, Trombone, Euphonium

Cuth Knowlton \_\_\_\_\_ Drums, Vibraphones, Bells, Vocalist

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THE

# KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

Preface

With an increasing number of radios on the campus each year the question "what's on the air tonight?" has assumed an important place in collegiate conversation, rivalling even such well-known catch-phrases as "hello", "h'are ya?", "nice fresh-ette crop, eh?", and "going to the Varsity game?" Therefore the Journal sent a hurry-up call for yours truly, who hates radios, to come and bat out a line or two of expert information on what's what and who's who in the world of mikes and megacycles. This job is, however, no one-man task but ought to be a cooperative effort for better selectivity in programs. It may be that your old Kilocycler is out bicycling, or tripping on the drag, or even reading a book, some night and does not hear a particularly good new program—then you come in—tell us about your discoveries and let the rest of the school in on your secret. When you pick up a new program on an independent hook-up, or hear a popular dance band on an out-of-the-way station drop a note to the Kilocycler. Thus by your assistance and a little research around the office we might make this column bright and useful.

## Flash-a-flash

Local listeners will be introduced to the two dance bands which will likely supply the music at most of the college social functions this fall, over the University station on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Sid Fox and his Orchestra will be heard tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in a half-hour broadcast and Cuth Knowlton's new Orange Blossom Band will be aired from 5.30 to 6.00 on Thursday afternoon. Tune to CFRC at 1510 kilocycles for these two interesting programs.

## JOHN BAKER GETS A UNIQUE DEGREE

Kindly John Baker, janitor of the Douglas Library—he of the little black skull-cap—and for many years caretaker of the Old Arts Building is the proud possessor of a sheepskin and follows his John Henry with an impressive "B.A."

It all happened when John came back to Queen's after his customary holiday in July. His fellow janitors had read of his achievements as a fisherman, how he had caught two fish at once on a single hook, and they decided to do something about it.

On the first morning back at work, he was summoned, all unsuspecting, to a meeting of the janitors, and there he was presented with a diploma, suitably tied with white silk ribbon, and a handsome trophy in recognition of his prowess as a fisherman.

The trophy takes the form of a rubber fish, skillfully designed and made by the janitors, and splendidly mounted on a black-and-silver pedestal. The "diploma" conferred upon him the degree of B.A.—Bachelor of Angling.

Thus, after almost thirty years at Queen's, John Baker has been duly "laureated." Naturally, he takes immense pride in this distinction.

## To England On A Cattle Boat

(Continued from page 1)

four hundred of them, are peined in rows; it is hot and stuffy there and it smells. We start work from the stern of the boat which seems to be going round in a large circle. Some of us feel sick, some of us are. Then we begin watering, carrying two buckets each along a deck that feels like the back of an elephant at full gallop. We slop half the water into our boots and the steers put their feet in the rest, or upset it with their noses. There is wild cursing, and inquisitive bovine noses receive vicious kicks; wide and vaguely reproachful eyes stare at us as we try to teach each animal which bucket is whose.

The watering, our most unpleasant task, finished, we shake out a feed of hay. This is a short job and soon we return to our cabin, soaking wet from the knees down and covered in hay dust from head to foot, to snatch half an hour's sleep before breakfast. We are awakened by the clinking of tin plates and find the inevitable chizzler helping himself to the best and largest share. We persuade our irritated stomachs to accept sour porridge and tough beefsteak (not my favourite breakfast food) and sleep again until nine.

Our next job begins easily. We sweep the decks and spread oats; this takes us about half an hour, but after it is done we find we are expected to pull hay and grain out of the hatches to supply us for the next day. This is strenuous work, but it is also a preventative and cure for seasickness. My gang finish this in good time and expect to be dismissed, but Alec, our foreman, has labour saving ideas; he thinks that if we distribute sacks and bales at strategic points along the deck, it will save us both time and labour tomorrow. The fact that he is going to make us do the same thing tomorrow and every day after doesn't seem to occur to him.

We go back to the cabin for dinner at eleven-twenty and eat more beef in various forms, or interesting dishes of unknown composition or decomposition. We lounge around until two, when we start watering again. Another meal arrives at half-past four; we sweep up at six and are free for the rest of the evening. Two things can happen in the evening; either we go to bed early, or we play poker. If we play poker, as we often do, some of us come to blows about who owes somebody sixpence.

In this manner we live for at least nine days. We are seaisick, uncomfortably dirty (some of us seem to enjoy this), and badly fed. We are pushed around and sworn at by irate cattle foremen and the sweepings of the Manchester waterfront. We are considered to be inferior to the digger stokers. Why do we do it? Because it is a cheap method of getting to England and back, and because it is one job you can't walk out on. It has one advantage too—it is the only job where you can call your foreman a S-O-B without getting fired.

## Rugger

Rugger officials are desirous of having all those interested in the sport contact Jim Conacher. Phone 823-F.

## Newman Club

The Queen's Newman Club will hold the first Communion Breakfast of the season on Sunday, Oct. 4th, at 9 o'clock in St. James Chapel. Freshman and Freshette members will be welcomed and a special speaker will be present.

## Faculty Disapproves Student Suspenders

(Continued from page 1)

There was no sympathy on the local campus. But in a far away town, a suspender manufacturer heard of their misfortune and his heart was filled with pity. "Something must be done!" he cried, and rang for his stenographer.

Swiftly the mails carried the happy missive—"invisible suspenders at special prices for students" read the secretary of the Q.S.S.A. "What an idea!" he exclaimed and dashed off to spread the news. But the weatherman beat him to it. Overworked sweat glands relaxed, jackets were no longer a burden and the offer was forgotten.

## Mining Grads Easily Placed

(Continued from page 1)

even in the best of times. This is, he feds, partly explained by the fact that in a great many instances their training is non-vocational. Their courses are cultural rather than vocational, except in the science divisions of the Arts faculty, and where the students intend to become teachers, lawyers and ministers.

Mr. Smith told the Journal that the Employment Service at Queen's does its best to aid all Queen's students and graduates irrespective of faculty, sex, or division of any kind. He pointed out that summer work for the medical students was a difficult matter but that the problem upon graduation was easier as practically all of the new doctors go into hospitals when they receive their degree.

The Employment Service at Queen's was started by the Engineering Society in 1920, mainly to help Science students secure summer work; it was the first university employment bureau in Canada and it soon extended its efforts to include graduates. Its endeavours met with considerable success, and by painstaking effort and constant attention on the part of its managers it eventually built up an employment connection that is now second to none among Canadian universities.

At the present time there are almost 6,500 graduates of Queen's living in Canada, and many of them owe their present position to assistance rendered by the Employment Service.

# WELCOME QUEEN'S STUDENTS



Tweddell's, the store that has been the students' headquarters for clothing purchases for many years, extends a hearty welcome to you. We are glad to see you back because you lived up the city in many ways. You have favored us with excellent business year after year and we hope to merit that same confidence again for 1936-1937.

## SUITS

College men will like the sport backs and other young men's styles which we carry especially for them. They were ordered 8 months ago, before recent price rises. See them at only

**\$15 TO \$35**

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## NEW FELT HATS

Chances are you went bareheaded all Summer but hats are definitely in style for Fall and Winter wear. See our new assortment of "Park Lane", "Kensington", "Brock" and "Stetson." They are all Stetson products.

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**NEW LEVANITES  
NOT SO GREEN**

**Seniors Worried; Plan To  
Become Students**

Along with all the other excitement, someone has taken time out to remark that there is the usual influx of those somewhat strange females known as "freshettes". Despite the fact that they are supposed to be, according to tradition, exceedingly green and awkward, it is interesting to note that all the seniors after one look announced that they were turning into students this year. Would it be too impudent to suggest that perhaps they saw the handwriting on the wall?

Our little newcomers have rung the gong a few times even if they do intend to put the rest of Levana on the shelf. One little dear sat up from Port Hope to Toronto rather than take a sleeper in fear that she might not wake up in time. Another is very skeptical about trying the food at Ban Righ because her mother told her to be careful about what she ate. Perhaps she had been told not to accept food from strangers. Some of them say you can tell a senior by her superior air. Others might be inclined to doubt this if they could see some of the Ban Righ and Levana executives trembling in their boots at the thought of enforcing regulations.

Then there was the added touch by the freshman who phoned Ban Righ and asked in all seriousness if that were the place he phoned to meet people. Poor unsuspecting child!

**Freshettes Given  
Lively Initiation**

Freshettes were initiated into campus frolics at the Annual Bonfire held last night.

Sporting their tans and placards, the girls paraded to Leonard's Field where they roused the neighborhood with their enthusiastic rendition of Queen's songs and yells. Young hopefuls of the district added an element of suspense by hurling cabbages and ripe tomatoes at unexpected moments.

Delicate stomachs (of amazing capacity), hitherto treated daily to the best of home cooking, were rudely exposed to the hazards of rapidly-eaten weinies, fitted out with the usual baker's buns.

The whole affair was in the nature of a prep class for the forthcoming Saturday sessions at the stadium and the newcomers proved to be enthusiastic students of rooting section methods.

**Mac Wright Awarded  
Scholarship**

Mac Wright enters Queen's this year as the holder of the Kingston Scholarship, open to sons or daughters of Kingston residents who attend school in Kingston, it was recently announced at the Registrar's office.

In awarding this scholarship the Committee of Selection are bound to pay attention to the moral character, intellectual promise and financial means of each candidate.

The scholarship may be held in any one of the Faculties and is equal in value to the fees chargeable for tuition, laboratory work, and student interests, exclusive of health insurance. The scholarship may be renewed annually for the normal length of the course selected by the holder.

The 1936 holder of the award registered in the Faculty of Science.

**Coach Edwards  
Calls For Track  
Team Candidates**

All members of last year's Senior Track and Field team, together with any newcomers interested in running, are invited to report for practice at the Stadium any day this week. The 1936 coach, Johnny Edwards, for two years on the intercollegiate cinder squad, will meet any aspirants to this year's team between the hours of 2.00-3.00 p.m. and 5.30-6.15 p.m. on the Stadium track and regular daily practices will be held until the interfaculty meet.

This year's intercollegiate meet will be held at McGill's Molson Stadium, in Montreal, on Friday, October 23rd, while the interfaculty meet will precede this by approximately one week. The team will, of course, be chosen only from those who turn out regularly and conscientiously, and in order to give everyone plenty of competition, time workouts are planned for the whole season. If you have equipment, bring it with you, as only a limited amount is available this year.

Expected out this week are: Stevenson, Parry, Knowles, MacDonald, Truesdale, McCorkindale, Fox, Rivers, Lewis, Peck, Cairns, Dennis, Cunningham, Bews, and McLean. All freshmen are eligible for Senior track competition, so come out and make the team—you will be given every opportunity to do so.

**Ideas Wanted**

Have you any suggestions to improve the Students' Directory? Feeling that there are many loopholes in the present set-up of the Directory, the editors are anxious to plug them with improvements which the students themselves feel most necessary. Jot your ideas on a sheet of paper and leave it at the Post Office or Journal Office, addressed to the Managing Editor, The Students' Directory.

**Mustangs Re-shod**

London, Ont. — University of Western Ontario Mustangs will be actually steel-shod this year. Coach Bill Storen has introduced a Canadian-made version of the football hoots worn by the world professional champions, Detroit Lions, last year.

They are made of kangaroo leather with a pliable leather-covered metal sole into which the cleats are screwed. They are a pound and a half a pair lighter than the old type of shoe.

"Look out, Jesse Owens, here we come," said husky Ken Bell, Mustang captain, as he first tried the shoes and did a few sprints.

**Principal To Be  
Installed October 9**

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Philadelphia; Principal A. E. Morgan of McGill.

At 6.30 in the evening a dinner will be held in the gymnasium. It will be attended by the delegates to the installation, together with many other representatives of universities, societies and the Government. James A. Richardson, Chancellor of the University, will preside. According to arrangements so far made the speakers will be J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board and Walter C. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan.

The reception in Grant Hall, which will be attended by the dinner guests and a number of Kingston residents, will begin at 9 o'clock. Guests will be received by Chancellor and Mrs. Richardson, Chairman and Mrs. Macdonnell and Principal and Mrs. Wallace.

Attendance at the installation will be by invitation with the gallery in Grant Hall reserved for the student body. Although this will not accommodate all the students in the University, arrangements have been made to have the ceremony broadcast over Queen's station CFRC. Invitations will also be sent to a number of students to the dinner and the reception in the evening.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1936

No. 2

## SOPH BRAIN WAVES BURDEN FROSH

### MEGAPHONE WIELDER HAS IDEAS

BY  
"LAZY" LAZARUS  
HEAD CHEERLEADER

We have a lot of big ideas along cheerleading lines, but we're keeping them as surprises. This year, thanks to increased prosperity in the A.M.S., we will again have three cheerleaders, Johnny Haight, the raring wrestler, Russ Weir, and Lazy Lazarus. These boys are extremely capable and are experienced.

The uniforms will be as usual, with the addition of Tricolor skull-caps and stripes down the trouser leg.

There will be the usual pyjama parades, bonfires, pep-rallies, etc., and the same songs and cheers. Bill Amodeo has consented to write a new Queen's song to supplement "Oil Thigh", along the lines of McGill's "Hail Alma Mater", which we think will be a welcome addition at Queen's. The days of the old "Kayill, Kayill, Kayill" are over. This year the old form of the cheer will be used with the long-drawn-out "Cha Gheil".

This coming Wednesday or Thursday we are having the first pep-rally for Frosh only, male and female. The boys on the team will say a few words, and we'll run through all the songs and yells. Attendance will be compulsory. The notices will appear very soon.

(Continued on page 5)

### TRIVIAL CASES CURBED BY FEE

#### Medical Officer Gives Annual Report

A marked falling off in the number of students visiting the Medical Office for treatment during the past year is noted by the Medical Officer in his report.

Dr. Connell states that this reduction is "most gratifying as applied to the heavy task of consultations", but states that it was due not so much to the robustness of the Class of '39, as to the fact that a charge of twenty-five cents was made for filling ordinary prescriptions. The report states that a large part of the reduction is "due to the curtailment of visits for trivial reasons which are obviously not considered by the sufferers to be worthy of the expenditure of twenty-five cents".

Numerous cases of infectious diseases were handled, including measles, mumps, scarlet fever and diphtheria. One death occurred, that of Michael Wheatley who contracted septicemia three days after an operation.

Dr. Connell states that the great majority of the students are now "cognizant of the nature and extent of the service rendered by the Medical Office," and that they take advantage of it in the approved manner when ill.

### Nipple, Nail-polish Nostrum Nips Nescient Newcomers

BY BILL NEVILLE

Senile sophomores, unmindful of their comparatively easy introduction to Queen's last fall when freshman initiation hit a new low on the campus, have gone mentally berserk in concocting hazards and humiliations for the innocent first year group.

Arts frosh will appear tomorrow morning with bright red fingernails, in milady's latest vogue; red-tipped digits will be grasping at the throat in femininity's accepted manner as sophs seek to snatch dangling nipples from tiny necklaces of string. They will have only one hand for protection because the other will be busily engaged in managing a potato-bag full of books.

In that den of iniquity, the Anatomy Building, the medicos will be seeking unsuspecting greenhorns, sporting mercuriochrome "M's" on their brows, to treat them to the traditional medical mortification of a visit, *au naturel* to the vats. There will be a question first: "Have you got your —, frosh?" and woe to him who doesn't produce.

Over in the halls of "ye meu of Sciencz" the frosh are to be instructed in auto traffic laws without autos. If you see a green-looking individual putting out his arm as he turns a corner, tooting an imaginary horn and uttering a feeble "beep-beep", don't think him screwy but call him a "fresh" engineer. If he turns around towards you, dodge him, because he will have a brick swinging from his neck which might describe an arc in the general direction of your nose.

All the sophs seem to agree that the youngsters ought to be

(Continued on page 2)

### Film Society Has National Alliance

#### Meets In Convocation Hall At 4.30 Today

This year the Queen's Film Society has been accepted as an affiliated branch of the National Film Society of Canada entitled to full use of all the accompanying privileges.

The object of the Society is to show members a wide selection of the best films produced throughout the world, from the cultural, technical and general interest point of view, free from all censorship, international or commercial prejudice or box-office restrictions. Naturally with such freedom of choice a far finer selection of screen classics is available and it is probable that, since the Society will possess its own sound apparatus, we will be able to set a student subscription even lower than the local theatre rates.

The Society is a strictly non-profit organization in the hands of students and this year there will

(Continued on page 2)

### FRESHMEN REGULATIONS

Here are the freshman regulations as they appear in the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

Section 1. Any student registering for his first intramural session, and having completed less than ten courses over and above his Junior Matriculation, shall be considered a freshman and thereby subject to the following regulations:

Section 3. (a) Tams must be procured by a specified date at the freshmen's expense, from the University Technical Supplies, to be worn throughout the Freshman Year, every day, and at all hours, except Sundays and on any such days when not in the City of Kingston. Tams shall be as follows: Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Science a yellow tassel, and Arts a red tassel.

Every Freshman shall be ordered to procure a Faculty ribbon, viz., Arts, red; Science, yellow; Medicine, blue; from a source designated. These ribbons shall be worn on the freshman's apparel in a conspicuous place, so that they may be easily seen by the rest of the student body. The ribbon shall be in the shape of a bow, one and a half inches long and one-half inch wide, and of the respective Faculty colours

(Continued on page 3)

### DEAN EXPLAINS REDUCTION IN REGISTRATION

Medical Faculty Seeks To Maintain High Standard Of Course By Limiting Number Of Freshmen

Forty-six freshmen have enrolled in Meds '42 this term as against sixty last year. The reduction is not due to any falling off in the popularity of Queen's Medical Course. On the contrary the popularity of the course offered here increases and is increasing year after year.

Dean Frederick Etherington and Dr. G. Spencer Melvin have explained this apparent enigma for the students. They feel that a smaller group is more in keeping with the equipment and staff available at Queen's. We have not the equipment to handle the larger classes adequately.

Both men declared that it is the policy of the University to turn out medical graduates with the highest degree of training. To maintain this standard the classes must be held down in size. The idea is that more time may be devoted to the individual student and that he may be given a better groundwork as a basis for work to be done upon graduation.

In the opinion of both these men, if an attempt were made to handle too large a class, medical training would become a farce. They pointed out that in the clinical years the number of students must be governed by the clinical facilities available at the hospital. A limited number of patients come to the hospital clinics and this affects the medical students.

(Continued on page 6)

### REEVEMEN IMPRESSIVE TRIM BALMY BEACH 6-2

#### CAPTAIN



Queen's captain who carried his team into the fourth period drive that held the Beachers to two lone points.

College Champions Perform Brilliantly In Rain-Storm And Take Full Advantage Of Opponents' Fumbles

#### SONSHINE STARS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Balmy Beach, the surprise team of the 1936 football book by virtue of their two victories over Montreal's Indians and the Tigermen from Hamilton, were out-played and out-fought by a spirited Queen's team at Ulster Stadium Wednesday night—the score 6-2. Played before a rabid Toronto east-end crowd of 3500 in a downpour of rain which lasted throughout the final three periods, the college boys showed themselves to be capable mudders by driving the Beachers all over the field in a last-period spurt which kept a well-earned lead safe to the final whistle.

The Toronto back-division, rated high because of scintillating play in their two previous exhibition games, fumbled consistently throughout, while Tricolor ball-hawks utilized every break to come through with a win. Particularly deadly was the tackling by the Tricolor brigade of Sonshine, Griffiths, Thornton, and Barnabe in backing up a powerful line and in the open field. The Queen's squad made yards through the line consistently while actually no first downs were registered by Ponton's outfit through power plays on the ground. Except for the opening moments of the game, when the white ball used was still dry, few forward passes were used by either team.

The Tricolor were against the wind in the opening lineup for the kickoff and after preliminary exchanges, Ab Box's lofty punts soon

(Continued on page 5)

### ROSS G. DAVIDSON GIVEN A.M.S. POST

#### Journal Appointments Approved

Ross G. Davidson, Science '35, has been appointed Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society to succeed Douglas Marrett who resigned a few weeks ago to take a position in Hamilton. Mr. Davidson's appointment was ratified at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive held on Tuesday.

The meeting also approved the appointments of E. Ralph James as Business Manager of the Journal, and Johnny Edwards, the Journal's new sports editor.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the selection of October 27 as a tentative date for the annual A.M.S. elections and the approval of Wednesday, October 7, for the date of the Freshman Reception.

### Black And White Freshette Style

#### Berets And Placards Are In Evidence

Having read in the fashion plates, no doubt, that black and white is a smart fall combination, kind-hearted sophomores decided to lend this little touch of chic to the Freshettes' outfits. Thus at every turn, we see the newcomers vainly trying to appear inconspicuous in glaring black and white stockings.

Tricolor berets are in evidence again this year, as well as placards bearing the name, address and weight of the wearer. Two not-so-dumb Freshies ingeniously evaded the weight issue by giving their poundage, one in ounces, and the other in stones. Not being addicted to higher maths and headaches, the Journal made no attempt to solve these problems.

A woman can keep up her courage and her poise in spite of wildly mismatched stockings, in spite of a vivid tam and a ludicrous label, but with a shiny nose, never! Thus the last heart-breaking straw for most of the girls is the regulation prohibiting the use of cosmetics.

#### TELL US!

Opportunity knocks for those who did something unusual during the summer. The slave-driving monster, the linotype machine, demands more and more copy, and any unusual accounts by any bushmen, boatmen, or travellers would be most acceptable.



## R. M. C. Sailors Challenge Queen's

Queen's have been challenged to a dinghy race by the Royal Military College. It is believed that this will be the first inter-collegiate sailing race. It has been suggested that there be two races with either four or six boats in the race, the winner will be decided by the number of points that are obtained by the two colleges, probably one point for the winner and one point for each boat that is beaten.

R.M.C. has offered to supply the boats and at the end of the first race the crews will change boats, R.M.C. taking over the Queen's boats and vice versa. The dinghies are fourteen feet long, one hundred and twenty-five feet of sail and they are cat-rigged with a gaff.

It is expected that the race will be on Wednesday, October the seventh. The judges will probably be Major L. F. Grant of R.M.C. and Lt. Colonel D. M. Jemmett of Queen's.

### Arts Vigilantes

There will be a meeting of the Arts Vigilantes in Room 201 the Arts Building today at one o'clock.

### THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVING CLOTHING EVENT OF THE YEAR

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## Levana Notes

Miss Kydd is entertaining in honour of the Freshettes at a Tea in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, from 4.00-5.30 p.m.

The Levana A. B. of C. is holding a Tea Dance at Ban Righ on Saturday, Oct. 10th, after the McGill-Queen's Game. An excellent orchestra will provide music for the dancers and tickets will sell at 75c a couple.

## Campus and Gym

The tennis tournament draw is posted in Ban Righ Hall. The first round must be played by Saturday, October 3, and the second by Wednesday, October 7.

The loser will record the score and the winner's name on the tennis tournament board. It is hoped to finish the tournament as soon as possible to give the team time to practise before going to McMaster. Courts 2 and 3 at the stadium have been reserved for the use of Levana after 2 p.m.

## Film Society Has National Alliance

(Continued from page 1)

probably be about 10 full length talking programmes including such films as "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", "The New Gulliver", and "A Nous La Liberté".

Though the membership is open to all, it is planned to have a committee elected from the student body with a member of the faculty in an honorary advisory capacity, in order that cultural interests may be centralized in the University, and also, should a sufficient number of students be interested in film technique, they will have available every facility for making their own films.

There will be a general meeting in Convocation Hall next Friday, probably at 4.30 p.m., in order to elect a working committee and formulate a plan of campaign.

All those interested in seeing the best films produced throughout the world are invited to attend and especially those interested in film technique and production. Last year's members are requested to attend if possible.

### NOTICE

Will all those who have had any dinghy racing experience please give their names to Colonel Jemmett before Saturday noon.

## Nescient Newcomers To Wear Nail-polish

(Continued from page 1)

off the streets at night and have set a 10 o'clock curfew. Beer parlors, bow ties, spats, plus fours, bowlers, and pork pie hats are taboo for the greens; matches must be part of a frosh's daily paraphernalia so that soph cigarettes won't go unsmoked. The "hairs of the head question" has been settled variously by the three faculties. Arts say no shaving for two weeks. Meds no haircuts and Science order the growing of goatees and moustaches.

There are a few other minor regulations to be imposed during the fortnight of frosh frustration.

The G-men of the campus, the Vigilance Committees, seem to have the spirit of old '97 in them and with Artsmen promising to blackjack indigent freshies and second-year engineers and nescians intent on rigid enforcement the upper classmen of the campus should be well entertained by amusing sights and thrilling tales of frosh-soph encounters during the next couple of weeks.

## Custom Tailoring Livingston's Feature

As one of the oldest advertisers in the Journal, Livingston's again wish to extend a cordial invitation to Queen's students to visit their store, where they will find a complete selection of Ready made clothing, Custom tailoring department and men's furnishings department.

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We will enjoy meeting old friends, and making new ones, and invite the student body to make Livingston's their headquarters when down town.

—Adv't.

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## The Campuscope

BY GOLDWIN SMITH

### THE BEGINNING

"In the beginning God created heaven and earth" and in time man came to the earth. Having a penchant for creating, he in turn created universities.

It has been suggested by some that universities are a creation of the devil. These fanatics are not to be taken too seriously.

The universities having been created must be put to a use, and so little children were brought into the world. These, under the careful guidance of the medical profession, grew up and became freshmen and freshettes, a few in time even reached the stage of sophomores and a very few after much mental and physical effort became seniors and finally graduated.

These graduates in turn encouraged their children to come to University and begin the new life.

Life is one beginning after another. First comes the real physiological beginning, and this goes on to other beginnings leading in turn through the seven ages so ably described by Shakespeare.

The beginning is always painful, but also exciting, and the excitement tends to dull the pain and sorrow accompanying the finish, which always precedes the beginning.

Looking back over our years at this University we offer a word of wisdom (we hope) to the freshmen in medicine. Don't think, just work. Lack of imagination at the beginning, as to what the next six years hold is your greatest asset. Always remember the words of Heywood, "A hard beginning maketh a good ending", and also, "Of a good beginning, cometh a good end". For the benefit of those who don't believe in a reasonable amount of work, if such there be, the present final year, as freshmen, numbered sixty-four, strong, weak and indifferent. Of the original sixty-four there are only thirty-one left. The faculty, drought and famine (mental of course) and disease, both organic and otherwise, accounted for those who fell by the wayside.

The psychology of the average first year student is a little difficult to evaluate. Their usual state of mind might be likened to the hypomania variety of the mania phase, where elation, overactivity, and flight of ideas are present. However the freshman usually has a keen realization of his position and environment and does not exhibit such extreme disorder as to bring him into conflict with his fellow men. There is of course always the "Joe College" exception.

In a few cases, periods of the above are interspersed with periods of self consciousness and timidity, due to the action of a newly aroused inferiority complex. The sudden change from being a big frog in a little puddle, to being a very little frog in a big puddle is always devastating.

As that old reprobate Alec, used to say, last year: "Don't let it get you down." With conditions as they are the population will soon all be on relief, then we will have state medicine, and when and if, you graduate you'll be sure of a job.

### Newman Club Meets

The Queen's Newman Club will hold its first Communion-Breakfast of the season on Sunday, Oct. 4th, at 9 o'clock. The service will be held in St. James' Chapel and the breakfast afterwards in the Roy York Cafe. Rev. Father Keating, S.J., will be the special speaker and will welcome Freshman and Freshette members to the Club.

## Frosh Reception

Handsome freshmen and beautiful co-eds will mingle with the hardened warriors of the other years at the Freshman Reception on Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

Sid Fox and his 10-piece band are scheduled to put some swing into the annual introduction service which begins at eight bells and carries on till the clock strikes twelve. Freshmen will be admitted free provided they wear their tams and ribbons. Co-eds in general will be welcome free of charge.

Complete details will be in Tuesday's Journal.



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Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

### ORDER OF EVENTS

Event 1 — Oct. 3 — OTTAWA at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby  
Event 2 — Oct. 10 — MCGILL at QUEEN'S — Sen. Rugby  
Event 3 — Oct. 12 — (Mon.) R.M.C. at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby  
Event 4 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at Queen's —  
Jr. Rugby  
Event 5 — Nov. 7 — Toronto at Queen's — Sen. Rugby



### Music

CONTRIBUTED BY E. L. M.

Another column bravely begun!

We think that since the famous Carnegie people have been doing so many things for our school, we too should do something; so, this column has for its purpose the arousal of interest in Music—Prepare yourself to be aroused!

As a start, it might be of interest to see just what all these interesting looking bundles are which are daily being delivered at the feet of Dr. F. L. Harrison. In the first is a new machine and in the second are some one thousand and record discs. The Library is being deluged with music books and we hear rumours that a room will be given up for all these new things.

We don't intend to be snobs about our column—snobs in either sense—over dance music or over that music known as classical. It is all too easy to fall into one of these categories, so someone check us up if we do.

The music which we have heard here so far this year hasn't been anything to crow about. Most impressive was probably the astonishing sounds emanating from the gas bags of Frederic March's Highlanders in Mary

### Sunday

A special University Service will be held in Grant Hall on Sunday, October 11, the week-end of the installation of Principal Wallace. President Cody of the University of Toronto has been invited to speak on this occasion which will inaugurate the 1935-36 series of services held monthly for Queen's students.

Dr. Cody has visited Queen's on previous occasions when large congregations have heard him speak.

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### History Appointment

Dr. Gerald S. Graham, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.H.S., has been appointed Lecturer in History at Queen's. Dr. Graham is a graduate of Queen's, having received his B.A. in 1924, and his M.A. the following year. In 1926 and 1927 Dr. Graham attended Harvard, and in 1929 he received a Ph.D. from Cambridge; he also completed a year of post graduate work on a Fellowship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Since 1930 Dr. Graham has been an Instructor in History at Harvard. In 1931 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Dr. Graham is the author of several important historical articles and papers, of which, perhaps the most notable is "British Policy in Canada 1774-1791," which was published by a grant from the Royal Empire Society.

of Scotland. Strange noises! but since our King can coax St. Louis Blues out of the bag pipes maybe after all there is some value in them.

Wally in the Roy York still can't recognize a good dance band when he hears one. We always did like our dance music to be more or less continuous not separated by shades of Bernie and Garher all rolled into one jumble.

The renovated Queen's radio station seems quite something. Please wait until the writer wangles an inspection tour of the new quarters for any definite news.

We hear that Jack Telgmam has left our fair city—married his good-looking singer and that together they are looking for greener pastures.

The radio programmes are beginning to pep up a bit—thank goodness! Sunday night always holds a soft spot in our musical hearts. Last week with Mischa Elman and Rosa Ponselle doing duty brought regular tears of appreciation to our eyes. If we wouldn't be accused of sentimentality we would like to say that these names will live long after we have turned up our toes.

Well, here is our offering to aid and abet what the University is offering us musically. Here's to a new year and may we all hum and dance our way through it.

### THE SNAKE PIT

Pledging allegiance to no party or society or organization whatever, this column is unbiased, free and independent. Our slogan goes one better than the General Motors advertisements for not only have we an eye to the future and an ear to the ground but our nose is also directed towards the familiar grindstone. So with an open mind and a finger on the pulse of the student body we bring to you (lucky people!) the answer to the most pressing question of the hour: What to do in Lectures?

By an odd trick of fate one of our flock of newshawks, who is in Pass Arts, found himself registered in an Honor Course and thus able to solve a problem which has baffled the greatest minds for many years. In bringing you this amazing discovery we demonstrate our superiority over all other columns for we call your attention to the problem then give you the answer, a thing unprecedented in the history of journalism. If you disagree with us find a better solution for yourself. Just try. We dare you!

In a large class it is a simple matter to try sleeping during the lecture or drawing on the pages of one's notebook. (Queen's has some noble caricaturists) or gazing at the attractive co-eds or some other expedient to while away the tedious fifty-three minutes of a lecture. But, one and all of these methods of time killing soon pall. In a small class it is impossible to use these tactics without making a decidedly unfavorable impression upon the professor and so in desperation our newshawk, when he found himself in this embarrassing position, took his pen and furiously began to take notes. Page after page he made when suddenly the hour was up much to his astonishment. He was positive he had only been in there ten minutes. Then he saw all the notes he had taken and decided the bell was right. In his next class he did the same thing with the same result. Now his lectures are no longer anathema to him.

This disposes of what to do in lectures but many have a few odd hours when there are no lectures to attend. These can be spent quite satisfactorily by studying in the library where, incidentally, revolution has taken place since last April. Or perhaps a conversion in faith, for pale faced Augustus Caesar no longer bows towards Mecca. Instead he frowns forever towards the setting sun. General Wolfe, ultra-reactionary that he is, remains where he has always stood.

Our program may seem to be a rather dull way in which to spend the dismal hours before noon but not so. This is the best method of time-killing during lectures hitherto invented. If you do not believe us try it some day. Besides, after a morning well spent, it is with an easy conscience that the student may attend the movies in the afternoon and whomever he or she chooses in the evening.

### Adjudicator Selected For Festival

E. G. Sterndale Bennett of Toronto has agreed to act as adjudicator for the preliminaries of the 1937 Western Ontario Drama Festival, it was announced recently.

Mr. Bennett adjudicated in the regional festivals in Central and Eastern Ontario during their first season and is widely known throughout Canada for his interest in the Little Theatre Movement.

### C.O.T.C.

30th Sept., 1936

Those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for outdoor shooting hand names in at the Orderly Room. The first shoot will be held at Barriefield Ranges Saturday afternoon—3rd Oct., 1936. Transport will be at the Orderly Room at 1.30 p.m. Anyone experienced in the use of the .303 military rifle is urged to turn out.

E. A. Watkinson,  
Capt. and Adj.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### Futile Fight

The old saying that if you keep after a thing long enough you will achieve your goal sooner or later must have had a bitter meaning at Baker university. After a 42-year fight for permission to hold school dances, the first one had to be called off because of lack of interest. It could be, of course, that after 42 years even the most enthusiastic of the students had forgotten how to dance.—Indiana Daily Star.

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### A. M. S. Freshman Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

given above. The ribbons shall be worn at the same time and place as the tams.

(b) Social Functions — Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind throughout

the year. After the Christmas examinations each freshman year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening in Grant Hall.

(c) Games — Freshmen must attend in a body all Senior Inter-collegiate Rugby home games and Major College Hockey games. At these games they will be under the direction of the cheer-leader.

(d) Initiation — No physical initiation is permitted.

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1936 By this time Canadian shoe sales had climbed to 3.1 pairs per capita. The average woman now buys more pairs of shoes each year, but pays lower prices for them.

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PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1936

### Sign The Directory Forms

Each Fall there is a cry on the campus that the Students' Directory is unduly late in making its appearance. During the first few weeks of the term, everyone points out, is when it is most needed.

Because there are no men's residences at Queen's and because of the nomadic habits of disillusioned students who move uneasily from one rooming house to another, it is almost impossible to get in touch with anyone except by meeting him on the campus.

To be of real value to everyone the Directory can be brought out only when every student has signed the printed registration forms that have been distributed at convenient places in the various University buildings. Only with the co-operation of every student can there be any speeding of the Directory's appearance.

Editing the Directory involves a great deal of tabulating, checking and proof reading. This work is done daily as fast as the forms are filled out. Therefore, while the registration forms will be available for several days yet, the sooner they are signed the speedier will be the work of publication.

Every student is urged to fill in the forms IMMEDIATELY. The sooner this is done the sooner the Directory will make its appearance.

### Advt.

Reporters on the Journal staff don't get paid. This makes it difficult for us to think up enticements to lure people to come to work for us. However, we have had one bright thought. Maybe you like to write. If so, perhaps you would like to help us grind out deathless literature on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Journal, in its capacity as an undergraduate publication, tries to cover all events that take place on the campus, tries also to make known student opinion on various subjects relating to University life and on general topics affecting the professions towards which many undergrads are headed.

The editorial staff of the Journal contracts to fill up with type a given amount of space forty times each year. The amount of value and entertainment derived from the Journal columns depend largely on the quality of the contributions that reach us.

Owing to the fact that Science and Meds students have their afternoons taken up, the work of running the Journal has been mainly carried on by Artsmen. The result of this has been that the content of the paper has come to be more and more restricted to general activities on the campus with an over-emphasis on Arts.

Science and Meds men have unfortunately come to regard the Journal as something not directly concerned with their own faculties. We would like to make it plain here that we are willing and anxious to make the reading matter in the Journal equally representative of every faculty.

While this is primarily an invitation to anyone on the campus to contribute news or comment articles to the Journal at any time, we are making a special appeal to men in Meds and Science to help us increase the sphere of campus activity covered by the Journal and to help balance the representation of the different faculties.

Anyone moved to action by the above appeal is invited to get in touch with the Journal and discuss any suggestions he or she has to offer. Those who would like to be given assignments for reporting work are asked to get in touch with the news editor or the assistant news editor.

### Fire Alarm Bugs

Kingston's long-suffering Fire Chief Armstrong is having false alarm trouble again. And while he hesitates to charge students with this moronic form of amusement, the Chief points out that during the summer practically no false alarms were recorded. Since Registration, however, the fire reels have been wearing a groove in the streets between the station and Albert and Earl Streets trying to keep up with the number of calls that have been coming from the signal box at that corner.

The fine for ringing in a false alarm is \$50 and costs—or six months. But it was not merely to

give a kindly warning to the false alarm bugs that the Chief made his troubles known.

Fires sometimes actually do break out in the city, even in hospitals, and when the fire department is away somewhere booming around the streets so some half-wit can have fun listening to the sirens, a real fire can get started that may have disastrous results.

Note—If false alarmists just want to listen to the soothing banshee noise of a siren the Fire Department's squad car often travels along Brock Street about midnight and for undivulged reasons it makes exuberant and sleep-shattering sounds that reverberate loudly in the empty streets.

### Quality Is Queen's Aim, Says Dean

"It seems to me the most important thing to keep in mind for Queen's is quality of output. . . . Classes should not be allowed to become too large. . . . There are too many students of the careless, indifferent sort by whom the opportunities offered at the University are not appreciated. These should be weeded out." That is the opinion of Dean Arthur L. Clark as expressed in the annual report of Queen's for the past year.

He states that the present generation is rather undisciplined and that the schools have not given the young people of today a proper sense of the dignity and importance of a university education. "I wish that we might bring back some of the old-time respect for the trained mind," he wrote.

### Eight Mile Trudge Doesn't Bother Them

Here is a story that must sound vaguely unfamiliar to most of the students at Queen's. A foreign-born farm worker who never missed a night last winter in trudging eight miles into London, Ont., to attend English classes at the Technic School, will have company when the 1936-37 term opens. He and a friend have already registered and both will walk the eight miles and return each night.

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

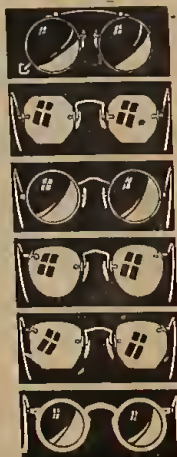
#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

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### Arts '40 Organize Elect Bill Marsh

Bill Marsh was elected president of Arts '40 at a well-attended organization meeting in Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Neville, acting president of the Arts Society, was in the chair and after calling the meeting to order he explained its purpose and also introduced himself. The first speaker was Dean Matheson who offered some timely advice. He said that everyone is a freshman or freshtette more than once in his lifetime and it will always be the best policy to gather a few facts before stating one's own opinion. He also pointed out that the best students are not necessarily those obtaining the highest marks but those who give the best that is in them to attain their education.

The next speaker was Professor Earle who spoke, principally to the boys, concerning the Canadian Officers Training Corps. He explained the purpose of the C.O.T.C., outlined the year's work and urged any who wished to join to do so immediately. Don Toppin spoke for the Student Peace Movement, telling of its merits and asking the new students to attend the meetings and express their views.

President Don Ross of Arts '39 welcomed the members of Arts '40 on behalf of his year. He then proceeded to read out the regulations imposed upon the freshmen. These regulations will be found elsewhere in the Journal.

The final item of the meeting was the election of an executive for Arts '40. The results of this election were as follows: Honorary President, Dean Matheson; President, Bill Marsh; Vice-President, Lois Tomkins; Treasurer, Sam Sellers; Secretary, Kay Dawson; Athletic Representatives, Levana A. B. of C., Isobel Matheson; Men's Representative, Joe Catlin.

### Fewer German Students

Enrolment in German Universities has dropped to its lowest level since the Great War. Chancellor Hitler's new compulsory conscription decree which went into effect recently lengthening the term of service from one year to two, has seriously affected the universities.

The new law is part of Hitler's plan for enlarging the standing army.

As part recompense, it was announced a forthcoming decree will cut pre-college courses one year, thus graduating students a year sooner.

### GERMAN GIRL STUDYING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Movement. The youth of the country are just as solidly behind Hitler as their parents are. The spirit of the New Germany is nowhere better exemplified than in the enthusiasm of this youth movement," she said.

Speaking of the much publicized labour camps, the German girl said that service at these camps is compulsory for every German boy and girl; the length of service is six months. The aim of the labour camps is to break down the social barriers between the various classes. "Formerly," said Miss Kaufmann, "there was much class distinction in Germany, but Hitler has ended all that with these labour camps. All classes of people work together and learn each other's problems and how to understand each other better."

Miss Kaufmann said that the main difference she had noted between the student life in Germany and at Queen's was that in Germany students are more on their own. There is little supervision and it is possible to cut as many classes as desired.

Before coming to Queen's, Miss Kaufmann spent a year at Wheaton College, near Boston, and she finds that, although students at Queen's have less freedom than students at a German university, they have more than those at Wheaton, which is not a co-educational college and has very strict rules. Miss Kaufmann was delighted with the friendly way in which she was received by the students in Ban Righ.

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### PARIS GRADUATE NOW AT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

newly married couple. The tenor of the book is strongly anti-French and cannot help but stir up bitter feeling between the two countries, he declared. "The French are referred to as hereditary enemies and racial hatred is fostered."

Every French youth must serve two years in military training. This service starts in the year in which the young man achieves his majority. During the two years the recruit lives a strictly military life in barracks.

"Doesn't this military regulation irk young Frenchmen because it takes two years right out of their life?"

"Not at all," was the answer. "We reach maturity knowing that we must serve two years and it is taken as a matter of course. There are some pacifists who kick strenuously but it makes no difference. Everyone must serve."

Mr. Scrivener is a graduate of the University of Paris where he studied law and commerce. At Queen's he is taking commerce subjects. As a profession, he intends to enter upon international commerce.

### Science '38

All members of Science '38 are urged to attend their year meeting this afternoon in room 301, Fleming Hall. Officers will be elected for the present session and the class will be reorganized to meet the hazards of the current year.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Between you and me, Teddy Reeve, tall, ebony-haired football coach, has fallen on unfamiliar days. Not that Mr. Reeve is wondering where his bread and butter is coming from, and not that life has become misery for him, but a certain habit which he had acquired, probably through force of circumstance previously, has had to be discontinued and Teddy now finds himself alone without any of his blues singing to vocalize. Referring, of course, to mentor Reeve's reputation in the past three years as a "moaner." You might say that a moaner is one who bewails the set of conditions under which he lives, while that same set of conditions would look acceptable to another person.

Now, for the past three years, Reeve, who divides his time between coaching football and writing one of the wittiest sports columns in Canada, has come through each September with sad tidings on the outlook of his senior grid squad, giving the impression that his club would be lucky to finish up as also-rans in a high school circuit. And the result of his three year reign as coaching big-wig? Just a paltry second-placer team in '33 and championship outfits in '34 and '35! Don't let anyone tell you this record was attained because the boys chewed their spinach four times instead of five or because they quit hanging their coats on door knobs. It was the result of that Reevian technique applied to a good dose of fighting spirit, plus mouldable material. And, mind you, these two winners and a runner-up team all matured from an embryonic stage which Teddy classed in pre-season training as anything but promising—which brings us back to the reason why Queen's head coach should be existing in an atmosphere with which he has not been recently acquainted.

The explanation is that the 1936 season has unveiled a Tricolor club which rates as a top favourite to cop the college bunting, and that even a person resigned to doleful prophecies would have to become enthusiastic about the frisky young men now cutting divots on Richardson Stadium's green sward. One of Canada's ablest sport observers, "Shag" Shaughnessy, picks Queen's to top in the Intercollegiate Union, and Reeve will surely have to take the word of so smart a commentator as "Shag" that he can go about his chores in Kingston feeling actually cheery about his senior twelve.

However, there's Reeve's angle to be considered. So many examples have been seen in which overconfidence has uprooted the foundations of potential champions, that such an experienced head, as rests on Ted's shoulders, is wary of putting a club up on a pedestal and offering adoration before any results are in. Blatant praise and all-conquering predictions often have boomerang effects in giving players the idea that the high tempo of their training can be eased off without causing any harm, and this idea is the one to be kept out, lock, stock and barrel.

So, there's policy in being reticent in forecasting, but the fact remains that returning prosperity is so evident in the local pigskin market that Reeve will have to raise his ante of good cheer to keep astride with current prognostications. Between you and me, it's likely a peculiar sensation for Reeve, to be feeling, although October is just with us, that the path leading to the last week in November doesn't appear paved with thorns and thistles.

A hard game against Ottawa Rough Riders on Saturday last lowered Ted's jaw a couple more inches (if that's possible) but Wednesday night in Toronto brought wreaths of smiles to the old moaner. His college team out-tackled and drove over a powerful Balmy Beach team that were labelled as possible eastern champs, so much so that Warren Stevens and his cohorts can take over Ted's forecasting technique anytime. The fact that it was Reeve's old club that took the shelling brought even more joy to the Tricolor camp, and when "sphinx" Senator Powell says the Tricolor "looked fair", the moaning season is over.

## JOHNNY WING TO PLAY PRO HOCKEY FOR MONTREAL CLUB



He will join the Maroons of Montreal in the National Hockey League. Johnny was in Montreal on Monday and talked over the matter with Tommy Gorman, manager of the Maroons. He was given an offer and on Monday night returned to Gananoque to give the matter consideration. Thursday morning he reached the decision to work out with the Maroons. He will report for training on October 22.

Johnny had two other offers to play hockey this winter, one from the New York Americans and the other from the Detroit Red Wings. The former Gananoque Canoe Club athlete, after debating returning to Queen's during the summer months, stated that he was retiring from football.

Johnny Wing, of Queen's football and hockey fame, announced in Gananoque yesterday morning that he has decided to turn professional.

### Coming Events

Today:

1.00p.m.—Arts Vigilantes Meeting—Room 301 Arts Bldg.  
4.00p.m.—Engineering Society Ontario Hall  
—Science '38 Meeting Room 301 Fleming Hall  
5.00p.m.—Camera Club Meeting Ontario Hall

Sunday:

9.00a.m.—Newman Club Communion—Breakfast  
10.45a.m.—S.C.M. Caruthers Point Principal Wallace

### Queen's Surprise Toronto Scribes

Toronto sport scribes showed evident surprise in their columns yesterday at the win by Queen's over the much-touted Balmy Beach machine. Here is what Edwin Allan, sports editor of the Mail and Empire has to say about the upset:

"By the way, that was quite a surprise Teddy Reeve's Queen's team handed Balmy Beach last night. We'll admit that Teddy used a number of men who will not be eligible for his senior team this year, but owing to the rain Teddy was probably saving his good players."

## TRICOLOR TRIM BALMY BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

had the Queen's halves backed up on their own goal-line. Five minutes after play began, a Box-to-Reynolds pass caught the Tricolor tertiary flat-footed and a touchdown was only averted when Krug pushed the fleet end out of bounds on the 5-yard line. First down, goal to go—and looking like the college champions who held Varsity on goal-line drives, the Queen's line dug in and flung back three successive smashes by the Beachers. It was a great stand by a charging, fighting line, and the crowd gave the boys a real hand as they took the ball on downs and Munro punted out of danger.

A few minutes later Box hoisted a long wind-driven punt over the deadline for the opening score. Queen's ground plays began to click with Munro and Krug running the ends and Peck, Kirkland and Sonshine plunging for much-needed



HARRY SONSHINE  
Hard hitting Tricolor flying wing who set Beach line plungers back on their heels with the finest defensive play seen this year.

gains. With the wind behind them in the second quarter, the Tricolor more than held their own with brilliant tackling in the line and down field under punts until they finally worked the ball squarely in front of the posts and 20 yards out. Ed Barnabe, the pride of Hull, dropped back to drop-kick a single point. The rest of the half was even enough both ways.

With the wind again in the third, Queen's put on a sustained drive to gradually work the ball into the Beach half of the field. Smashing drives by Charley Peck and Harry Sonshine moved the sticks twice in succession, and Munro hoisted a mammoth punt to Artie Upper, who used to patrol the backfield for Varsity. Artie fumbled the bounding ball on his goal line and with three Tricolor tacklers swooping in fast, the only touchdown of the game was scored by Jake Edwards. An elated Queen's team lined up for the convert, which went wide of the posts.

Good running by Moores of Palmy Beach threatened a gold and blue rally, but long drives by Munro backed the Beachers up to their posts and Queen's were again in position to score. With Stollery holding, Bernie Thornton kicked a neat placement which snaked squarely into the crossbar, to rebound high into the air and back out on the playing-field. The no-yards ruling in the resulting scramble pulled the Beach team out of a bad hole and averted a sure score.

Turning in to the wind, the college team smelled a victory in the offing, and with Captain Barnabe driving the whole team, the Tricolor turned, on the pressure. Lewis, Thompson and Kirkland were tackling so hard the Beachers could make no impression through the line, while Barnabe twice sneaked

through the centre to move the ticks. Moores kicked the final single to bring the score 6-2 and the Tricolor tertiary knocked down a barrage of attempted passes as the final whistle blew.

The whole Queen's team showed 100 per cent improvement over the first game in Ottawa and their fighting spirit and deadly tackling earned them a victory which presents a pleasant picture as the intercollegiate is about to open. Further, they showed themselves able to master adverse weather conditions and to adapt themselves quickly to any situation. Their win was hard-earned one, but entirely on their own merits.

### Line-ups:

Queen's F. wing, Sonshine; halves, Krug, Munro, Edwards; quarter, Barnabe; snap, Barker; insides, Lewis and Thompson; middles, Peck and Kirkland; outsiders Thornton and Conlin; subs, McInerney, Young, Latimer, McLean, Miller, Sprague, Clarke, Griffiths Jones, Bews, Stollery.

Balmy Beach—F. wing, Hennessy; halves, Moores, Upper Broad; quarter, Box; snap, Hendrie; insides, Irwin, Reid; middles Hempey, Eisenhardt; outsiders Daniels, Reynolds; subs, Barber Harris, Smith, Guilimom, McNulty, Keefe, Taylor, Downard, McGarry, Davis, Farley, Pople, Powers.

## Thumb-Nail Sketches

BY FRANK MURPHY

**CURLY KRUG**—This pride of Woodstock, Ont., carries 178 pounds on a compact frame, and while not the fastest of halves, provides the Queen's backfield with plenty of driving power in those powerful legs of his. Twenty-two years of age, Curly has an imposing football record behind him, having in ten years of playing been a member of five championship clubs. He first drew notice while playing on two championship Woodstock Collegiate twelves in '29 and '30, ending his home stand as an important cog in the Woodstock junior machine that captured the Dominion title in '31. Curly came to Queen's in '32 and is starting his fourth season on the Tricolor backfield, and last season was chosen as the most valuable man on the team. Height—5' 8½".

**HARRY SONSHINE**—Ted Reeve calls this curly headed player one of the best flying wings he has ever seen. Helmetless Harry, tipping the scales at 198 pounds and standing 5' 11", is in a class by himself as a tackler and when Harry grabs 'em, they stay put. Hailing from Toronto, he starred for five years on Harbord Collegiate teams in the Queen City, coming to Queen's in '33 when he played on the Intermediate squad. He joined senior ranks the next year and has been one of the reasons why two successive championships have come to Queen's the last two seasons. Known as a great defensive player, Harry has seen twenty-two summers go by.

**ART STOLLERY**—Conceded as the regular quarterback for this year's Tricolor, Stollery is capable of providing the team with "magic brain and magic eye." He worked on the backfield of the Intermediate team in '34, following this up by sharing quarter duties with Ed. Barnabe on the '35 senior outfit, and seems to be pointing to a successful sea-

## Lazy's Pep Talk

(Continued from page 1)

That's all we can say now. We're all in the pink of condition, working hard and raring to go. With the support of the fans, a few lusty cheers and a little help from the team, we're prepared to go out there and fight hard and do our best for the school and the good old A.M.S., and we think we should come back with the title.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll get Susie here started, and go down to the Wagon Wheel for a good stiff workout. Got to keep the old tonsils well lubricated and in good condition!

son this fall. Twenty-one years old, Art played with University of Toronto Schools for six years before coming to Kingston, and packs 185 pounds on a 5' 9½" stature. He can give and take in equal proportions, and likes the going when it's tough.

## TED COFFEY COACH OF RUGGER SQUAD

Principal R. C. Wallace and Dr. L. J. Austin were elected Honorary President and Vice-President respectively of the Queen's Rugger Club at a meeting held last Monday afternoon.

The club has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Ted Coffey as a coach, as Ted has had many years experience in coaching teams at the University of New Brunswick.

Although there was only a small number of new members at the meeting, it is hoped that, with the remnants of last year's squad as a nucleus, it will be possible to field a good team. However, the club is on the look out for more members, and suggests that anyone interested should phone the secretary, Jim Conacher, 823 F., or appear on the Lower Campus any week-day at 4 o'clock.

There will be a pick-up game on Saturday afternoon.

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# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG

Owing to the fact that the feature at the Tivoli changes on Fridays, it is impossible for the Journal to review it for Friday's paper, but we have arranged with the management to supply the Journal with their own review which will appear in this column every Friday. The features at the Capitol change every Saturday and Wednesday, those at the Tivoli on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## CAPITOL

### RAMONA

With

Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Kent Taylor

B+

For the naturalness of its color, for the splendor of its outdoor settings, and for the exquisite beauty of Loretta Young as the half-breed heroine, this picture deserves its B+ rating. Otherwise, it's just the lovely romance, sweet and sad, that has provided sure-fire screen fare for a good many years.

The color, photographed by a new process, adds immeasurably to the production and, after the first few minutes, strikes the eye as quite natural. Loretta Young's beauty is awe-inspiring at times, and her acting is excellent. Don Ameche, her Indian sweetheart and husband, and Kent Taylor, who loves in vain, turn in first-rate performances.

The story of "Ramona" is too well-known to bear repeating. The tremendous crescendo of climaxes appear intact and detract from what could have been a most effective story. However, the scene in which Ramona and her husband have lunch with the San Diego friar prior to their marriage is worth the price of admission itself. The old man's grace is the comical high-spot of the film.

If you're not interested in "Ramona", stay away. The supporting features are terrible.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife".

## TIVOLI

### THE HARVESTER

With

Alice Brady, Eddie Nugent and Cora Sue Collins

An excellent balance of romantic drama and down-to-the-earth wholesome humor which spells box-office popularity in a big way is to be seen in "The Harvester", a superb screen portrayal of the famous Gene Stratton Porter novel.

It is not only an excellent follow-up from the same studio as produced "Girl of the Limberlost", which surprised the country with both its excellence and its popularity last year, but the new picture far surpasses the earlier one in dramatic value, in its intensely human and sincere qualities, in its vital and heart-stirring romance, and its superb laugh-provoking situations typical of country people who enjoy their simple life to its fullest.

Extreme pains were taken in gathering one of the finest casts for this production. Audiences will appreciate the solid, everyday sort of humor of Alice Brady, Eddie Nugent, Cora Sue Collins and Roy Atwill, while the romantic and dramatic roles are ably played by Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford and others.

The picture was lavishly produced and its beautiful country backgrounds strikingly photographed to give the broad sweep of the fields and woods which provide perfect atmosphere.

Next Attraction: "Three Kids and a Queen", with May Robson and Henry Armetta.

## REFRESHER CLINIC AGAIN HELD HERE

The postgraduate course, inaugurated by the Medical faculty at Queen's last year as a refresher for practitioners in the vicinity of Kingston, was repeated this fall, from September 1 to 11 inclusive. Lectures, clinics and practical demonstrations were held from 9 to 12 in the mornings and from 2 to 4 in the afternoons. The centre of activity was the Kingston General Hospital.

The social side of the activities was not neglected and doctors registered in the course boast that the new principal of Queen's, Dr. R. C. Wallace, gave his first semi-public address in Kingston at their luncheon in the hospital dining-room on September 9. At this gathering Dr. Wallace was welcomed to Queen's by Dr. Frederick Etherington, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and other prominent doctors. In reply Dr. Wallace paid tribute to the Medical Faculty at Queen's and made special reference to the investigations which are being conducted by the Connell Research Laboratory.

In the report of the educational committee of the Ontario Medical Association at its annual meeting in June, the postgraduate medical activities of the Ontario universities were very highly commended, and the continuance of facilities now being offered for the profession was urged. Special tribute was paid to the comprehensive course inaugurated at Queen's in 1935.

## Choral Society Meets Monday

The opening meeting and first rehearsal of the University Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison, Resident Musician, will be held on Monday next, Oct. 5th, at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Membership is open to all students, and rehearsals will be held weekly throughout the session. A concert is planned for February.

At the opening meeting the programme for the session will be outlined and its rehearsal commenced. The Carnegie Trustees have presented to the University the Carnegie Gramophone Record Library, consisting of nine hundred records and a special gramophone. This library will arrive shortly, and will be housed in Room 111 in the Douglas Library, together with the musical scores and books that are already in the library.

Announcement will be made of a course in Musical History and Appreciation to consist of a weekly talk by Dr. Harrison. This course will outline the history of music and musical forms from the 16th century to the present, with special study of some of the outstanding compositions through the gramophone and pianoforte. The Record Library will also be available at certain times for the use of students.

An examination in the work of the course will be held at the end of the session, on the results of which Mrs. Frederick Etherington has kindly offered to give two prizes of seventy-five and twenty-five dollars each. Details will be announced as soon as the Library has been installed.

## FURS

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## DEAR DIARY-

Sept. 30th, 1936

Dear Diary:

You are the only one in whom I can confide all—but then not really all because as I always say, you never know what you least expect. But nevertheless, dear, dear diary, every coed should record her trials and tribulations with their solutions, if any, for the sake of posterity.

If it's true what they say in the Journal about the freshettes it will be a barren year, and I shall have to live in my lurid past. But then there is always the Freshmen's Reception. It's always so thrilling (when your feet get numb enough).

Do you suppose, dearest diary, that I can pass as a freshette again this year? No matter how old I grow, I shall always be a true freshette at heart (with more sense I hope, however.)

It's all so exciting and depressing to be back again that my thoughts are all of a jumble and I go to bed to have nightmares about swarms of beautiful freshettes ganging up on me.

October 1, 1936.

Today I am greatly cheered to see how ridiculous the freshettes look and I am almost disposed to feel kindly toward them, though not too kindly.

From now on I shall attempt to unburden my woes each day to you dear diary. Other people seem to treat my confidences so lightly, but goodness, other girls wouldn't be able to bear up under the strain I do. Heavens knows, if I could write my memoirs in the truly great style of E. M. Delafield or the very late Sam Pepys (how he could burp!) they would certainly become immortal.

Good night, dear diary, everybody misunderstands me and I should do something about it, but it's too big a problem for poor little me to settle tonight.

## LASALLE TO HAVE SMART BALLROOM

Students will doubtless welcome the news that the ballroom of the La Salle Hotel is being completely rebuilt and remodelled, and will be officially opened to the public in less than a month. The La Salle has been the smart rendezvous for undergraduates on many festive occasions, and in its new form will be able to entertain much more efficiently than has been possible in the past.

The new hall will accommodate over three hundred couples on its dance floor or at its banquet tables. It is equipped with a full sized theatrical stage which will seat the orchestra and in addition will be made available to such organizations as drama groups. A new ladies' dressing room will save the females from the usual trips to the second floor, and the males from long, tiresome waits in the corridor.

Modernism will be the keynote in furnishings and lighting effects. The architectural work is not complete as yet, but the management assures the Journal that it will be something of which Kingston will be proud.

## Dean Explains Meds Reduction

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Melvin added that it is currently felt that the Medical profession is being overcrowded. Taking Kingston and Brockville as examples, he said that the number of doctors was astonishing. He held that if all who apply for admittance to Medicine were permitted to enter, the result would be an entirely unnecessary congestion.

The action of the Medical faculty in cutting down the registration was not entirely unexpected. A very large leaf was cast into the stream when the annual report of the Dean was published some time ago. Here is the report in part—

"The time has come when the question of number in attendance must be given serious thought. It is commonly stated, and not without a show of reason, that Universities continue to send out Doctors of Medicine far in excess of national requirements, and consequently fail in their duty in not drastically restricting registration. The soundness of this view may be doubted. Any considerable reduction in the number of Canadian graduates in Medicine would almost certainly be followed by an influx from Empire and foreign schools—a not altogether desirable development. Here as in other fields, the balance between output and requirements will be determined by the action of supply and demand."

Dealing with the purely local aspect of this question, he continues, "members of the Faculty have long felt that with three hundred students, half of whom were engaged in clinical work,

## Directory

Students are urged to sign the registration forms for the Students' Directory at once. These are available in the following places: Ban Righ Hall, Levana Smoking Room in Kingston Hall, Arts Clubroom, Engineers Clubroom, Anatomy Room, and the Tuck Shop of the Students' Union.

The sooner registration is completed the sooner the Directory will appear.

an undue strain was being placed on our facilities. In this connection it must be understood that the trend in medical education is strongly towards the elimination of the formal lecture at large classes and the institution of small group teaching. This change demands either extensive facilities with numerous instructors or alternately, relatively few students. By reason of our circumstances it is obvious we are able to conform only to the latter condition."

The report states that the Faculty had unanimously approved of a resolution recommending a reduction in the number of students admitted to the first year. It adds that all arguments, except the financial one, strongly favor such action, and that the inclusion of a Medical Faculty must always mean a financial burden to the University.

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## KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

The Queen's University station, CFRC, passed an important milestone this summer when it stepped up from intermittent broadcasting to a regular daily schedule. Most of the credit for the progress of the station to its present excellent state is due to Prof. S. C. Morgan, who with the able assistance of Prof. H. L. Stewart, has devoted a great deal of time and energy to building and improving the station.

Prof. Morgan told the Kilo-cycler that the present schedule which airs local programs from 12 to 1 noon and 5.30 to 7.15 p.m., and Canadian Radio Commission programs from 7.15 to 11 p.m. (Sunday schedule, local and national, is 6.30 to 11 p.m.) will be subject to extension and addition during the next few months. One of the most interesting program possibilities is the "University Hour" which will likely take the air soon. An hour of the station's schedule each week will be devoted to the University and campus organizations and talent will be given an opportunity to broadcast. As soon as more definite plans for the Hour are formulated they will be announced through this column.

The installation of Principal Wallace will be broadcast over CFRC next Friday, Oct. 9, commencing at 2.30 p.m. In the evening at 8.15 the speeches at the dinner in honour of the Principal will be carried. The latter broadcast will be carried over Bell Telephone lines which will take the sound all the way down town and back before it hits the air-waves.

It is the intention of this column to run an historical article on the founding and development of CFRC in the near future.

### WE LIKE

Tonight... Fred Waring at 9... Rosemarie Brancato, "The Jenny Lind of 1936", at 9.30... "Radio Guide's" new program, starring Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra at 10... Saturday... Hildegard, a most versatile singer with Bill Wrigles' smart band at 8... Football Revue, Ed Thorgeren of the news reels, commenting, Kay Kyser's music at 8.30... Russ Morgan at 11.30 and Cab Calloway at midnight.

### "FORGOTTEN FOOTSTEPS"

As early as 300 B.C. there existed two separate and highly developed systems of mathematics, the Babylonian and Egyptian. On Sunday, October 4, at 9.00 p.m., "Forgotten Footsteps", the dramatic series which tells the stories of past civilizations, peoples and customs, will devote its hour to a delightful fantasy based on the Babylonian method.

"The Babylonian Tablets" will furnish National network listeners with an intimate glimpse into the class rooms of the children of an ancient land, who lived many centuries before the dawn of Christianity.

### "BETTY AND HER BEAUS"

One of the new programs on the Commission's fall schedule will be that of "Betty and Her Beaus"—a clever vocal trio featuring Dell Adams, Lorie Daykin and Vic Hawkeswood. They will be seren-

## THIS SIDE OF HELL

or

## World Affairs in 1936

By "Charon"

The first trip over this term was a mighty rough one. The recent rains have played havoc with the Styx and it took all my thousands of years of experience to guide my shaky craft over to this side. However, it was well worth the exertion, for no sooner had I landed than I was met by a representative of the Journal who suggested that, with my connections, I should be able to release a little of the dope on just what's going on over here.

Of course, I had to agree with him. It's a fact that most of the old stalwarts in politics are close friends of mine down there, and a good many of the present figures guiding the destiny of the world have already booked passage with me for some future crossing. They frequently drop in on me to make sure of their booking and so I get a pretty fair chance to size them up and hear what they have to say. And then, my grandfather, Chaos, a highly respected figure on this side these days, and he has done much to further my education along international lines, especially since his counsel is sought in practically every quarter of the globe.

But I must admit that I have taken up this task with a certain amount of apprehension. It is no easy matter to comment upon world affairs in the present state of things over here. It requires clear and serious thinking. However, with my background, I feel that I can perhaps point out the various movements on foot today, attempt to analyse what is behind them, see just what they mean, and try to show in what direction they seem to be pointing.

Next week I believe I could most suitably begin these dissertations by discussing the struggle of principles, more violently antagonistic than the freshettes' legs, now being waged in Europe. And like those same legs, we may find these two opposing forces rather similar to each other when stripped of their external trappings.

I was asked what we fellows did down in Hell when we get together for an evening's conversation. It seems to me we do much the same as is done up here, laugh, sing, drink and crack jokes. When I mentioned jokes my interpreter inquired into the kind of jokes we enjoy down there, and I told him we laugh at a good many different varieties, but at none more heartily than we do at those which emanate from Earth. So I have decided to let you in on one of these jokes, with an international flavor, each week, although you may not have realized they were jokes when you read them up here. Anyway, here's the first:

International laugh: Britain declines to accept a mandate over Western Ethiopia, by saying: "The entire policy of the British Government in the Ethiopian question was to fill the Empire's obligations as a member of the League of Nations without seeking, or appearing to seek, any personal advantage."

ading listeners of the Canadian Radio Commission on Thursday singing from the Commission's Windsor studios.

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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

The summer months were marked by the death of two of the outstanding figures of English literature. In June G. K. Chesterton died suddenly. Though he was perhaps of another generation, and emained an Edwardian, his brilliant and paradoxical essays, journalistic as they may have been, were the product of one of the keenest minds of the post-war period. So distinct and unique was his style that the word "Chestertonian" has become a familiar adjective in our language. His autobiography is to be published in the near future, and we shall have more to say about him anon.

The second death was that of A. E. Housman, for many years a professor of Latin at Cambridge, and one of the foremost English poets of recent years. He maintained the classical tradition, and his chaste verses were indicative of the highest scholarship. That Housman was a conservative in literature in this day of "isms" and strange departures in literary forms makes his loss all the greater.

To turn to the work of the living we find that the summer has seen the publication of at least two outstanding novels. Aldous Huxley, who despite the criticism of those who refuse to open their eyes to the existence of the sort of world he describes, is one of the few really fine writers of the day, has published a new novel, *Eyeless in Gaza*. We recommend this novel; it is probably more satisfactory than some of Huxley's other books in that the author, finding himself in chaos as usual, at last sees a way out, and gives us a more or less tangible conclusion.

Those who have read Charles Morgan's *The Fountain* will already have noted the publication of his latest novel, *Spurkenbroke*, which appeared late in the spring. Whether or not it is as good as *The Fountain* seems to be a moot point, but nevertheless it has received the highest praise, and has helped to strengthen Mr. Morgan's position as a novelist.

Canadian writers are represented by Morley Callaghan, who has just published a volume of short stories, with the title *Now That April's Here*. We note with interest a book on aesthetics by Professor Abell of Acadia University—a somewhat new field for Canadian writers.

One of the most interesting of recent phenomena is the increase in the number of so-called proletarian novels—novels concerning the working class and written by members of that class. This movement is more pronounced in America than in England, although the columns of *The London Mercury* have recently contained discussions on the subject, principally between Leslie Halward, author of the new book *To Tea on Sunday*, and William Nuttall, both members of the proletariat. This entrance of the proletariat into literature seems to be a

natural condition in a period when books have become news, and are reviewed, discussed, and advertised far and wide.

Every newspaper has its book-review column, and the public libraries, which have rapidly increased in number of recent years, cater to every class of person, so that the man on the street has become "literature-conscious", if we may coin a phrase. Certain developments in literature, among them the proletarian novel, suggest that people are reading for something more than mere entertainment, and are seeking

## Chemical Engineers

Dr. L. F. Goodwin will address the Chemical Engineers Club in Ontario Hall at 4.15 on Tuesday, October 5th, on "This Changing World, (Chemical and Political)". Visitors will be welcome.

the aesthetic values in a book, the ideas contained, the philosophy expressed. We suggest that students at the university adopt this approach, and in the ensuing year we shall try to lay before the readers of this column some points worth thinking about.

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## Don Ross Heads Arts Sophomores

Don Ross was elected president of Arts '39 at a largely attended year meeting on Tuesday last. Other officers elected at this meeting included: vice-president, Sheila Skelton; treasurer, Mel Hatch; secretary, Ann Richardson; Athletic Stick; Willis Cunningham.

A dance committee with Don Andrews as convener and a Sophomore banquet committee with Alan Johnson as convener, were nominated. A vigilance committee was chosen with Fred Miller as chairman, and many suggestions were received regarding regulations to be imposed upon the freshmen, these regulations to be submitted to the Arts Society for approval.

## Dramatic Guild Plans Less Extensive Program

The Dramatic Guild is planning a less extensive program this fall than last year in order to give their full time and attention to the plays they will enter in the Drama Festival this winter.

It will be remembered that under last year's adjudicator, Allan Wade, the three entries, "Waiting for Lefty", "A Marriage Proposal", and "The Last Man In" received honourable mention in the finals.

The plans for this fall include some one-act plays to be given privately for the Guild members. Later in the fall they contemplate producing a full three-act play which has not yet been chosen.

This year's directorate consists of the following:

Lorne Greene—President.  
Ann Macdonnell—Vice-President.  
Jim Conacher—Sec.-Treas.  
Jerry Chernoff—House Manager.  
Art O'Grady—Stage Manager.  
Anne Sedgewick—Advisory Director.

## NEW FEATURES FOR THIS YEAR

This is the second issue of the Journal and the casual reader is bound to think that it looks like the Journals of former years. But if you look closely you will find that there are several important differences. In particular, there are more special columns by well-known campus columnists.

There will be thirteen special columns in all. The new ones are Between You and Me, the Kilo-cycler, The Snake Pit, Dear Diary and This Side of Hell.

The Snake Pit is conducted by men in the know and will make you a brilliant conversationalist on current events, while the editor of Dear Diary will settle your problems for you in the approved Dorothy Dixian manner.

After a two year lapse COTC orders will reappear as a regular feature. Crom Young will turn the mind of a critic and the pen of a humorist, on the movies. Campuscope, the hitherto brilliant column emanating from medical headquarters, will again be written by Goldwin Smith, while the Bookshelf, conducted by J. K. B. Robertson will again give you the dope in excellent English on the books in the news.

Bill Rannie, our Exchange Editor, is clipping with the left hand instead of the right and we believe that the improvement will be noticeable to all.

Sam Pepsy is gone but a host of capable scribes rush to fill the vacancy and you are at liberty to give your verdict on their success via the Soap Box route.

## PRINCIPAL WALLACE TO ADDRESS S. C. M.

Principal R. C. Wallace will address a gathering organized by the Student Christian Movement Sunday morning at Carruther's Point. The principal will give his address at 10.45 a.m., as a featured part of the all-day program.

Couchiching, which is 90 miles north of Toronto, is the site of the annual central area conference of the Student Christian Movement. Sunday's program, which follows, is modelled after the Couchiching Conference.

The program in detail follows:

10.00 a.m.—Bus leaves from the Student's Union.  
10.45 a.m.—Worship Service.  
Address—Principal Wallace.  
12.15—Dinner.  
3.00 p.m.—Groups.  
5.00 p.m.—Supper.  
6.45 p.m.—Singing.  
7.30 p.m.—Forum, S.C.M. Policy and Program.

8.45 p.m.—Worship.  
1. It is important that you plan to stay all day.

2. We recommend bringing a towel, a notebook, also a motor rug and cushion if you have them. Camera, if the weather is fine.

3. If the weather is unpleasant inside accommodation is available.

4. Groups will meet to discuss the following subjects under the leaders mentioned:

A. You and the University Community—Miss Margaret Kinney.

B. The Christian Contribution to a Philosophy of Life—Dr. G. Vlastos.

C. Why do we worship?—Mr. Alex. Cameron.

D. The Church's Relationship to the State—Prof. L. Law, faculty.

E. A Christian Attitude to War—Prof. Estall.

F. Men and Women Relationships—Mrs. Vlastos.

Other members will be present.

5. Registrations must be filled in and left in the college Post Office not later than Friday evening, Oct. 2. Blanks are obtainable at the Post Office.

## Chinese Generals Get Queen's Advice

Word has been received at Queen's that Alex. T. Cairncross, who graduated with his B.Sc. in 1931, has for the past two years been attached to the staff of the generalissimo of the National Government of China in the capacity of technical expert in the department of engineering. His headquarters are at Chengtu, Szechuen Province.

Mr. Cairncross left Canada for the Orient in the fall of 1934 with prospects of immediate employment awaiting him. The job was there all right and the Queen's grad got it, but the Chinese kept him chewing his nails for six months while they made sure he was the man they wanted.

In letters to his friends, Mr. Cairncross described briefly the constant danger caused by the Reds and by robber bands in the country. He says that he has never encountered any trouble personally but he states that discretion is the better part of valour when it comes to travelling in China.

## PEP RALLY

There will be a pep rally in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening at 7.30. Attendance will be compulsory for freshmen of all faculties.

## EXHIBITION AT CAMERA CLUB

An exhibition of prints from the Windsor Camera Club will be shown at the first meeting of the Camera Club tonight at 5.00 p.m. in Ontario Hall. Following the viewing of the prints the meeting will elect members to fill the vacancies on the executive and will discuss plans for the coming session. Some of the more important matters are outlined below.

First, ways and means must be found whereby the club can take advantage of an offer to assist in the establishing of a darkroom in the basement of the Union. All that was lacking last year was adequate darkroom space and equipment and with co-operation and a little work we will be able to solve that difficulty this year.

Second, it is possible to bring to Queen's with very little expense a series of about fourteen exhibits from Canadian clubs from Victoria to Montreal. By joining the inter-club association which sponsors these travelling exhibits, we are assured of at least one interesting item for each of fourteen meetings.

Third, those members who have become, by virtue of technical training or special interest, proficient in particular phases of photography will present short papers to the club.

Fourth, certain meetings will be devoted to the problems every beginner meets and members' work will be examined and discussed with a view to aiding the circulation of knowledge and experience. The very greenest beginner will find senior members ready to give him instruction and demonstration in the technique of developing, printing and enlarging.

Fifth, we intend to secure the co-operation of the Librarian in adding, with the help of the Carnegie Fund, certain new books and one or two periodicals and annuals to the excellent books now on the shelves of the Library. Senior members of the club who subscribe to current photographic magazines have signified their willingness to share these with other club members.

It is further proposed to have a regular column in the Journal to appear every Tuesday and to contain news and information of interest to the members of the Camera Club.

To carry out this somewhat ambitious program will require the whole hearted support of all who are interested in photography as a hobby but that support will be amply repaid. We therefore urge anyone who owns a camera, or who intends to own one shortly, whether it be a Brownie box camera or the latest in high priced miniatures to attend the meeting tonight at 5.00 p.m. in Ontario Hall.

## Journal Staff Shows Speed On First Day

The first issue of the Journal is an annual nightmare for some brand new and inexperienced staff. It is not unusual for a haggard and worn masthead staff to remain at the printers till 9 or 10 o'clock the night before the Journal comes out. Thus it is with some amazement and natural pride that it is announced that the first issue of the Journal was locked in the forms at 6.25 p.m. last Monday night.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1936

No. 3

## YOUNGEST CO-ED

**Fifteen Year Old Comes Here After Year At Western**

While many of our co-eds are celebrating their majority, one of the freshettes is looking forward to her sixteenth birthday next month. Not only is she outstanding because she is only fifteen, but also because she has had one year at Western University, London, Ont. Although our prodigy was not much inclined to commit herself, she gave the impression that she preferred the accommodations for women students at Queen's to those of her former Alma Mater.

Don't let the fact that our junior freshette is young in years mislead you. She handled the Journal reporter with unusual dexterity for one of her years, giving the impression that she is youthful in years alone. The young lady is small, has brown hair, and comes from Arnprior. With customary discretion the Journal withholds her name.

## QUEEN'S GRAD FOUND DROWNED NEAR DIGBY, N.S.

**John A. Stevenson Held Degree In Biology And Chemistry**

Venturing out alone in a small boat despite warnings from veteran fishermen, John Alexander Stevenson, Arts '34, was drowned near Digby, N.S., on Sept. 15th, while engaged in experimental work for the Biological Board of Canada. The finding of his overturned skiff on the shore near Port Wade, a village across the strait from Digby, and the finding of his body several days later, confirmed the first report that he had met a tragic death in the waters of Digby Gut. For the past two summers the late Mr. Stevenson had been in Digby studying the life and habits of the scallop.

Born in Scarborough, England, in 1913, Mr. Stevenson came to Canada in 1929 and entered Queen's, taking an honours course in biology and chemistry. He was very active in student affairs, starting the Natural History Club of Queen's and becoming its president, in addition to being one of the founders and the first president of the Music Club. He was also a member of the Tricolor swimming team. After receiving his B.A. with honours at Queen's in 1934, he did postgraduate work at the University of Toronto and obtained his M.A. there. He had planned to continue work towards his doctorate at the same institution this term. He is survived by his father, Lieutenant-Colonel K. L. Stevenson, former warden of the Students' Memorial Union at Queen's, and a brother, David.

## SCREEN CLASSICS FEATURE FILM SOCIETY'S NEW PLAN

BY THE THEATRE EDITOR

After a most successful venture last year in their efforts to bring out-of-the-way pictures to the attention of Queen's students, the Queen's Film Society, having been adopted by the National Film Society, has now laid plans for a decided expansion in its activities. Students this year will, by joining this Society, be privileged to see the most worthwhile productions from the major studios throughout the world at much reduced prices.

What are the advantages of joining such a society? In the first place, as we have stated above, international screen class-

ics, free from either moral or political censorship, will be shown to the members. Most of these films are inaccessible to the theatre-going public, in spite of the fact they contain infinitely more entertainment value.

Secondly, should sufficient interest be aroused, the society is planning to enter the production field. Already sufficient apparatus is on hand. Three cameras, two projectors, exposure metres, floodlights and studio space are available to members at no extra cost. Furthermore, the cost of film can also be covered through society funds. All that is required is.

(Continued on page 7)

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

**Intercollegiate Team Soon To Be Decided**

With the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament slated for Toronto during the second week of October, Queen's racket wielders are now actively engaged in the annual college elimination tournament.

The representatives are of course not as yet known but it may be presumed that four of the following individuals will comprise the team, Ed Connolly, Gar Greene, Tom Savard, Bob Davis, Don Herring, Alex MacLaren and Jim Lever. We think that with the services of Connolly and Greene the Tricolor should make a very strong bid for supremacy.

The Red squad, as in the past three years, will be shaped around Bobby Murray, brilliant international star, who, with two years more at college, may chalk up an all-time record of four straight singles titles, having already won two. Only Harry Schwartz and Stuart O'Brien remain with Murray of last year's team.

The main force behind Varsity's Blue team will be Bill Pigott of Hamilton and Alan Eaton, Eaton spent the summer in Europe and

(Continued on page 8)

## SECRETARIES

Secretaries of campus organizations! Get in touch with one of the news editors of the Journal. Give him your name and telephone number. Keep him posted on the doings of your society or year.

We have not enough reporters to cover all campus meetings and if you fail to get in touch with us your miss may be missed. Phone now.

## Gym Has Interesting History

Probably the best known building on the college campus is the Gymnasium. To the many students who take advantage of its facilities there comes little realization of the energy expended in its planning and erection.

The first Gym movement at Queen's developed in the session of 1873-74. Student agitation during the next few years kept the project before the members of the senate, and during the session of 1880-81, they placed the old Convocation Hall at the disposal of the students for athletic purposes. Due to a lack of support, poor management, vandalism on the part of those not interested, and almost complete lack of appreciation, the Senate closed the hall in 1884. "The Students failed to make proper use of it and the senate has very properly withdrawn it". Thus wrote the editor of the Journal of that year. During the next ten years interest waned. In 1896, however, a definite plan evolved. A building was erected to serve the dual purpose of mech-

(Continued on page 6)

## FUSSING RULE DISCUSSED BY DEAN OF ARTS

**Effect On Standard Of Work Not Great**

### SERIOUS TO SOME

Whether or not the no-fussing rule is imposed on freshmen there is little change in their standard of work, the Dean of Arts believes. Dean Matheson emphasized to the Journal in an interview last Friday that the exam results obtained by most students are in almost direct ratio to their attendance at lectures.

With regard to "fussing" the Dean feels that the high percentage of freshmen do little of it and are not greatly affected one way or another by rules imposed on them in this connection.

However, he has seen instances when the no fussing rule was definitely harmful to certain people: "A student," the Dean said, "who was in love, would mope the whole year, when the rule was enforced, with very serious effects on his studies".

Asked whether he believed the imposition of the no-fussing law might not help freshmen to pay more attention to their work, Dean Matheson smiled and said he did not believe the upperclassmen invented the rule with any such altruistic point of view.

**PEP RALLY IN CONVOCATION HALL THURSDAY 7.30 P.M. ALL FRESHMEN REQUIRED TO ATTEND**

## 1936 Initiation Sissy Stuff When Compared With 1922

Now that the campus has taken on an oddly bespeckled appearance by reason of the strange apparel of Frosh and Freshette, it may be of interest to turn back the clock and glimpse the more rough and tumble methods of earlier years, before initiation degenerated into the sissy affair it is nowadays. (Yes?) In the days of the notorious "Rush", when the Old Athletic Grounds saw staged a colorful variety of incidents, as, each succeeding year, the Freshmen were put through their paces by the often over-ardent Sophs, initiation was more of a practice and less of a theory. The motto of the literally tarred-and-

feathered frosh seems to have been "For how can a man die better than by facing fearful odds, etc.", and the sophs had apparently never heard of the trite old "Do unto others..." rule.

In a brief resume of Journal files we find that as far back as 1929 nothing out of the ordinary in the way of initiations was going on. The entering classes that year were subject to various rules and regulations calculated to make them appear half-baked and imbecilic, such as carrying multi-colored parasols, wearing the traditional Tam and ribbons, and carrying matches, etc.,

(Continued on page 3)

## QUEEN'S II's WIN FIRST TURN BACK OTTAWA 4-1

**FRESHETTES AVERAGE 116**

The average weight of this year's freshette has been computed to be approximately 116; this includes the two young ladies whose placards boldly announce 11 stone and 1936 ounces respectively. There are an unusual number of blonds—naturally. Gone are the days when a blond around here really meant something. The "57 varieties" will make their official debut under chaperonage Wednesday evening at the Freshmen's Reception.

## Frosh Bearded By Soph Rules

**Will Not Be Usual Threat At Reception**

Gentlemen of the sophomore junior and senior years, prepare to reap your harvest. The time is Wednesday night, the place is the gymnasium, the occasion is the Freshman Reception and most of the freshmen will be sporting about four day's growth of beard.

This year's freshmen regulations are a tribute to the genius of the sophomore class, which has hitherto been so carefully concealed beneath the proverbial bush. It is to their skillfully drawn-up regulations that upper classmen owe their present opportunity. (Listen for the single knock).

Get the picture for yourself—hundreds of lovely co-eds, dramatically dressed in all their most seductive finery, hungering for the companionship of the mighty male—the rhythmic beat of the swing band quickening young emotions to fever heat—introductions unnecessary, the whole feast is free for him who will take (provided you manage to get by the committee in the main hall).

Against this favorable picture are several hundred freshmen who have constituted a real threat in former years. But no more. What co-ed will expose her carefully tended complexion to the hazards of the

(Continued on page 6)

**Handford's Long Punts And Fine Tackling By Wings Feature Tricolor Play**

### COWLEY CLEVER

BY JACK CRAWFORD

Queen's football fans got their first look at Intercollegiate rugby on Saturday when the Tricolor Intermediate team overcame a stubborn Ottawa University twelve to win in the final quarter 4-1. A perfect setting for the Fall pastime, with only a slight cross-field breeze blowing made a wonderful spectacle for the crowded bleachers as the two teams lined up for the opening whistle.

Ottawa presented a new lineup from last year's squad, including Jim Courtright, Canada's Olympic javelin thrower, Eddie Benoit, a luminary of two years ago, and Keith Ogilvie, star kicking half of last year's Ottawa Gleebe Collegiate champions.

The first quarter started slowly, with each team feeling out their opponents, and Brown of Queen's consistently drove the Red and Gray team back with his long punts. Benoit and More, a very small but crowd-pleasing back, looking like Bob Weir with a huge nose-guard, ran for long gains on returning punts, keeping things fairly equal.

A charging Queen's line had the fans gasping as each Ottawa kick barely got away, and finally Cunningham blocked a punt and Briskin's retrieve gave Queen's the ball in a scoring position. Benoit ran the attempted placement out neatly enough and again the game settled into a seesaw battle. Ottawa utilized a cut-back play to rip the heavier Queen's line for many yards, but smart kicking by Brown held these ground gains to a minimum.

The opening of the third quarter saw Queen's battering the line for yards twice in succession, but penalties to the Tricolor gave Ottawa the ball on the 40 yard line. Ogilvie at last opened the scoring with a long single, and passes by Queen's over the drawn-in Ottawa secondary, were fumbled away and scoring chances lost.

(Continued on page 5)

## PRINCIPAL'S INSTALLATION

All classes have been called for Friday afternoon, October 9th, the date of the Installation of Dr. R. C. Wallace to the Principalship of the University. The convocation in Grant Hall begins at 2.30. All students are urged to be in their seats before the ceremony starts. The entire gallery and a number of seats on the ground floor are being reserved for the student body.

Preparations are being made to give the new Principal a welcome that will be less formal than the official ceremony. Cheer leaders will be on hand in Grant Hall and efforts are being made to have Dr. Wallace escorted to the scene by the students. Further details in Friday's Journal.

Students will be admitted to Grant Hall by the campus door and must identify themselves as students.

# FROSH RECEPTION TOMORROW NIGHT



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## Notice To Freshettes

Will those freshettes who have not yet bought their tams or stockings call at Ban Righ any day between the hours of 12 noon and 1.30 p.m. or between 6 and 7 p.m. Those in charge are Barbara Bolton and Eileen Graham. After October 8th, a severe penalty will be imposed on those who have not complied with the regulations.

## Levana Notes

Miss Kydd will entertain at a tea in honour of the Freshettes on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, from 4.00-5.30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Afternoon tea for Levana will be served regularly from 4.00-4.30 o'clock beginning Oct. 12th.

The Levana Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Ban Righ Common Room. Many of last year's members have graduated and there is an excellent chance for anyone who is interested in the subject to get on the Inter-collegiate Debating Team.

There will be an important meeting of the Freshettes in the Ban Righ Common Room at 7.15 o'clock Thursday evening. All are asked to be present.

## Campus and Gym

Levana swimming hours this week are as follows: 2.00-3.00 o'clock every afternoon except Saturday. Wednesday 7.30-9.00 p.m., and Thursday 2.00-4.00 p.m. Classes are beginning for those interested in life-saving.

The gym is open for badminton every day except Saturday from 1.00-3.00 o'clock.

Softball practice is held every afternoon except Friday and Saturday from 1.00-2.00 o'clock. The various years are urged to turn out and form their teams before the games begin.

"Ah, there you are. Where have you been during the last three dances?"

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"No, we took some cushions along."



## Medicine for Beginners

BY M. S. LAUDER

## FRESHMANIA

**Aetiology:** This disease is quite widespread, affecting, as a rule, the younger members of the community. The usual age incidence is from 17 to 21 or thereabouts. The disease confines its ravages almost entirely to those who are suddenly transplanted into a strange environment, especially those who are attending college for the first time. There is no other known causative factor. It is not contagious.

**Symptoms:** The disease manifests itself chiefly by its effect on the mentality and countenance. The facial changes are two in number, namely, exophthalmos, or a protruding condition of the eyes, and a tendency for the mouth to hang open in a vacuous manner, giving the face an appearance not unlike that of a feeble-minded sheep.

The mental changes, which are responsible for the characteristic facies, are those of a more or less complete suspension of all intellect-expression, and in lamb-like docility. The patient is also prone to ask stupid questions of sophomores, thereby giving evidence of the severe impairment of mentality caused by this malady. The patient becomes extremely credulous, which may

lead to unfortunate complications.

**Diagnosis:** Diagnosis as a rule offers no difficulty. The only condition with which it could be confused is feeble-mindedness. In some cases the resemblance is so marked that the diagnosis is dependent on the course and duration of the disease.

**Complications:** The only complications are those arising from the mental deterioration.

**Sequelae:** The condition has only one serious sequela. The patient often degenerates into a sophomore. This condition will be considered in the next chapter.

**Course:** The disease is self-limiting, and usually leads to complete recovery in about a month.

**Treatment:** The best treatment is the very arduous one of gentle guidance. This necessitates the expenditure of a great deal of time and patience, as one must bear in mind the limitations of the patient's mental capacity. The other school advocates segregation and expectant treatment. They recommend some distinctive insignia for the protection of the public. The supporters of euthanasia look upon this condition as one of their best arguments. I believe, however, that so pessimistic a view is not justified unless the patient shows signs of becoming a sophomore.

REGISTRATION  
FIGURES

Official and final figures for the 1936-37 enrolment at Queen's are not yet available, but there is every indication that the total will be larger than last year's record of 1,638 students.

The most notable feature of this year's registration is the increase in the Faculty of Applied Science. There are, at present 202 freshmen in Science as compared with 140 last year.

Ruth: How do you know he was drunk?

Doris: Well, he shook the clothes-tree and then started to feel around the floor for some apples.—Brown Jug.

Send the Journal to your friends —\$1.75 a year.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

4.15p.m.—Chem. Eng. Soc.  
Ontario Hall

—Science '40  
Lecture Room

Gordon Hall

—Arts '40  
Room 201

Arts Bldg.

5.00p.m.—Swimming Meeting  
Committee Room

Gym

7.30p.m.—Pep Rally  
Convocation Hall

Levana Debating

8.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Players Lounge

Convocation Hall

Wednesday:

4.00p.m.—Freshettes' Tea  
Ban Righ Common

Room

—Science '39  
Lecture Room

Gordon Hall

8.00p.m.—Freshman Reception  
Gymnasium

Thursday:

7.15p.m.—Freshette  
Meeting

Ban Righ Common

Room

## MEDICAL LIBRARY

The attention of medical students is drawn to the hours during which the Medical Reading Room, Old Arts Building, is open.

Mon. to Fri., inclusive

9 a.m.—12 noon

1.30 p.m.—6 p.m.

7 p.m.—10 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m.—12 noon

1 p.m.—4 p.m.

Tea-Dance Adds To  
Week-end Festivity

Ushering in the fall social season, the Levana Tea-Dance will take place next Saturday afternoon in the Ban Righ Common Room, following the McGill-Queen's game.

Bus Colby and his Country Club Swing Band have promised to provide melodies that will make your toes itch to be dancing, and appetizing refreshments will be served during the intermission.

If Queen's wins honours in the big game, come and celebrate; and if the Alma Mater goes down before the Red and White, forget your sorrows in what promises to be an outstanding social event.

Tickets may be obtained at the end of the week at 75c per couple.



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## STUDENTS!!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW  
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE  
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 3-10-24. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 1 — Oct. 3 — OTTAWA at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 2 — Oct. 10 — MCGILL at QUEEN'S — Sen. Rugby
- Event 3 — Oct. 12 — (Mon.) R.M.C. at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 4 — Oct. 20 — WESTERN at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby
- Event 5 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S — Jr. Rugby
- Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby

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and  
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**C. O. T. C.****REGIMENTAL ORDERS**

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season, 1936-37

5th Oct., 1936

## Part 1

No. 2, Parades—(a) The first parade of the season will be held 14th Oct., 1936. All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), Arms.

E. A. WATKINSON.  
Capt. and Adjt.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

**Queen St.****United Church**

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At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Oct. 11th at 7 p.m. the Rev. Professor King Gordon will be the preacher. Mr. Gordon will deliver a prophetic message for our times.

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**Sissy Initiation Compared To '22**

(Continued from page 1)

for the convenience of their lords and masters. An editorial in the issue of October 4th, 1929, says in part, "There is a strain in the blood of a freshman that needs, if not ragging or hazing, at least some set of petty indignations to eradicate." However, a word of encouragement is added to the parasol-bearers: "Learn to look nonchalant dangling an umbrella, as the Gentleman Cadets must, toying with a swagger stick!" It seems that that "petty indignations" covers the matter pretty well. So we must delve more deeply into the past to find some spectacular methods of making MEN of the so-called scum of the earth. Incidentally, it is interesting to note this excerpt from an editorial of a Journal of the late twenties: "For long years a strenuous physical initiation was the lot of all Freshmen entering Queen's. But hazing was carried too far. Gradually it was realized that such an initiation was too severe and degrading to serve the purpose well." . . . . Thus was the old system abolished.

Now to see what the "old system" really was. In the Journal for Friday, Oct. 13th, 1922, we find an account of a strenuous battle on the Old Athletic grounds, when the Arts sophomores subjected their lousy (really?) inferiors to a vigorous "entertainment". Quoting: "At a given signal the sophomores charged. The two lines met with a shock. For a few seconds they rocked, and then down they went, while Soph and Frosh, hopelessly mixed, and entangled in the struggling mass of humanity rolled hither and thither, wrestling and tearing at each other like wild beasts. It was a pretty battle (kindly note the word "pretty") for a few minutes, but finally superior numbers prevailed and soon the greenhorns were laid out in neat bundles on the turf. The second part of the programme then commenced. Trucks laden with the necessary balms, tonics, and restoratives (which consisted mostly of an abundance of well-matured eggs, molasses, oil, etc.,) arrived". The article then goes on to relate how the hapless victims were presently stripped, and, after liberal application of the aforementioned "balms, tonics, and restoratives" were pushed down an oiled chute into a sawdust pit, where they were rolled around to the delight of the on-lookers. It may be assumed that the sawdust evidenced a remarkable affinity for their oily forms. This, alas, was not the end. The Frosh were assembled "weighed", and found wanting, by the self-appointed judge and jury. So, one by one their heads were pushed into a horizontal barrel, and their noses pushed close to a knothole, directly over which rotten eggs were broken. Oze and slime trickling through the hole came into very intimate contact with the Frosh proboscis. As a prelude to the closing "ceremonies" the multitude was forced to eat wet bran mash from pig troughs, and as a grand finale, after swearing allegiance to their faculty, every individual received "a garland of lucious hen's fruit". . . . . So much for the Arts Frosh in the days of yore. The embryo-medicos were submitted to similar stringent measures: their faces treated with shoe polish, their bodies with that sweet essence Eau de Automobile Oil. This mixture, sweetened and colored by molasses, was restored to white by flour, and then feathers applied. The ghastly-looking frosh were then bundled into wagons formerly occupied by 4-legged swine, and paraded around town for the benefit of the natives, who were no doubt much interested

**"MUST" BOOKS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4th—

In a recent episode of One Man's Family on NBC, Paul Barbour recommended to Hazel a list of "must" books for her library. Not a day goes by now but what some fan writes in for the list. Here it is:

"Mexican Interlude," by Joseph Henry Jackson; "San Francisco, A Pageant," by Charles Caldwell Dobie; "The Nigger of the Narcissus," by Joseph Conrad; "An Ocean Tramp," by William McFee; "Constantinople," by Pierre Loti; "The Forsythe Saga," by John Galsworthy; "The Great Hunger," by Johan Bojer; "Jurgens," by James Branch Cabell; "Classic Myths," by C. M. Gayley; "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler; "The Peasants," by Ladislav Reymont; "I Go A-Fishing," by W. C. Prime; "The Innocent Voyage," by Richard Hughes; "The Three Musketeers," by Alexandre Dumas; "Over Benmerton," by E. V. Lucas; "The Haunted Book Shop," by Christopher Morley.

Needless to say, the list represents the literary taste of Arthur Carleton E. Morse. These are books which he believes no library, however large or small, should lack.

**Too Many Levantes Overflow Residences**

Judging from the records, the female of the species is more and more seeking the benefits of a higher education. Girls' residences are overflowing this year and University authorities have been hard put to find suitable rooming houses for the new comers, at a reasonable distance from the College.

There are compensations for the Freshies however, for their lives are less likely to be harassed by superior seniors.

To make matters more confusing, this year's co-eds seem to feel that Ban Righ meals are the acme of culinary achievement. The dining-room will not accommodate the crowd and the meals have to be served in relays. Late comers are forced to wait hopelessly outside the closed door with as much patience as they can muster, until room is made for them.

**Arts '40**

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Arts Freshmen in Room 201, Arts Building, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4.15. Attendance will be taken at this meeting.

**Protection From Beer**

Ulysses's "Campus Crab" has things to say about "the perennial piffing of our Council" which shelved his proposals to regulate drinking at University functions. The Council, it appears, labelled his proposals as an attempt to "make the campus safe for drinking," and laid aside the memo "feeling that inebriates need little protection."

n this peculiar manifestation of higher education.

And so we see that the lot of the Frosh has improved vastly through the "ages". From feudalistic serfdom and tyranny they have come into an era of "petty indignations", which, though they serve the purpose of letting the world know a Frosh when it sees one, are hardly reminiscent of yester-year.

**The Soap Box**

Editor of Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

University notices could be posted in Latin, Greek, French, German or Spanish, all of which are taught in the curriculum, but the good old English language is used as the one most widely understood. It is to be regretted that in attendance this session there are students who cannot read English; we refer of course to the party who cut out a portion of the front page of the Regina Leader Post, recently, despite the notice that such practices are not tolerated at the reading files of the Douglas Library. If the parties concerned will make themselves known it may possibly be arranged that they be given a course in elementary English, as well as one in deportment.

Sam Adelkind.

Sept. 28th, 1936.

Editor, Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I realize that this has been called to the attention of the students and faculty before; but as nothing has been done about it, I wish to remind you of the glaring necessity of a SMOKING ROOM in the library.

At the present time there is a rule which forbids smoking in the library and also inflicts a severe financial penalty upon those caught doing so. It is necessary for a student who is studying in the library, when he or she desires to smoke, to leave the reading room, thus adding to the existing disturbance. Then said student must walk down several flights of stairs and stand outside in the famous Kingston weather to smoke. This causes congestion and an undesirable sight around

**MEDS '42**

Lloyd Bower was elected president of Meds '42 at an organization meeting at noon last Wednesday. James Loudoun became secretary treasurer for the current term and J. Bateman was appointed athletic stick.

**NOTICE**

A limited number of copies of the Student Handbook are available at the Tech Supplies for 10 cents.

the entrances of the library not to speak of the inconvenience to the student.

Cannot something be done about this?

ARTS '38.

S-m-o-o-t-h, mild—  
and throat-easy

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CIGARETTES "Throat Easy"

**Kingston Local SHOE REPAIRERS****Now Offer NEW LOW PRICES****THE REASON**

During the past few years there has been a great change in the public's method of buying new shoes. There are now THREE TIMES AS MANY women's shoes made and sold as a few years ago.

1932 American shoes sales averaged 3.4 pairs per capita. Canadian shoe sales were only 1.3 pairs, but Canadian manufacturers set out to increase their production and equal the American figure.

CANADIAN SHOE REPAIR MEN HAD ONLY 1.3 pairs per capita from which to draw their work.

1936 By this time Canadian shoe sales had climbed to 3.1 pairs per capita. The average woman now buys more pairs of shoes each year, but pays lower prices for them.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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W. A. NEVILLE—1057-J MANAGING EDITOR  
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JOHN K. R. ROBERTSON BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1810

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1936

### Minor Sport

Senior Intercollegiate rugby, in Eastern Canada, taking its cue from the United States, regales itself with all the pomp and circumstance of a Roman Holiday or King's Plate day at Woodbine. With its accompanying fanfare of music and color it keeps up big crowds to the point where the importance of a victory takes on grotesque proportions that often make the spectators forget it is sport.

Built up for weeks in advance, a game becomes something of huge importance and it takes all week to prepare for Saturday. We go to Toronto or Montreal to toss off a week-end and take in the game as part of a crowded series of events that leave us more exhausted than the players. In short, we take our senior athletics very seriously indeed and treat them with a sort of reverence.

All of which is undoubtedly a good thing. It is generally agreed that the spirit of unity on the Queen's campus is one of the finest things the University possesses and general interest in the senior teams and the fervid support they receive do a great deal to promote it and keep it alive.

But, with all deference to our senior men who are fine athletes and good sportsmen, this same all-consuming interest in the major sports at Queen's has had the effect of causing too great a discrimination between "major" and "minor" when dealing with sports on the campus. All sports which take place beyond the pale of the stadium and the magic influence of the box-office are regarded as minor and receive little attention.

All the pre-game talk which we foist upon one another over rugby, hockey, basketball and the B.W. and F. team have led us to think of the University's Intercollegiate teams as occupying a world apart from interfaculty and interyear games and those sports which are not organized by the Athletic Board of Control. The game for the game's sake, shorn of the glamour of senior football and the importance of winning for Queen's, is not receiving as much emphasis as it once did on the campus.

This attitude is reflected to a considerable extent in the attitude of the athletic authorities of the University toward the little man. While the Athletic Board of Control has undoubtedly, in many instances, been unfairly accused of being stingy toward the less lucrative sports on the campus, on the other hand it is not doing as much as it might to promote and encourage them.

Interfaculty and interyear games and contests for individual competition might well have a more important place in the A.B. of C's curriculum with more invitation to the man who likes to take his sport in smaller doses than the hard grind of training for the tough competition in Intercollegiate circles demands.

Unheeded in many instances have been the requests of smaller groups to have various forms of sport recognized by the A.M.S. and the A.B. of C. It is realized that financial difficulties sadly curb any great increase in the number of sports administered by the A.B. of C. But such things as providing equipment for water polo and the rugby club, opening the gym evenings, advancing Interfaculty and Interyear football schedules to earlier dates and encouraging intramural competition in other branches of sport are examples of what might be done at a comparatively small expense and would do much to bring sport within the University back to its one-time prominence.

### Let's Keep The Frosh Out of The Freshmen's Reception

Tomorrow night there will be assembled in the Gym something less than a thousand students; and, if this reception runs true to form, about ninety per cent. of them will not be frosh.

Euphemistically referred to as the Freshmen's Reception the affair has become anything else but that. Attracted by the idea of getting in to a dance for a quarter, and an even bet that they can get by for nothing, upperclassmen usually turn up in droves. The freshman, drilled by sophomores in the advisability of being modest and retiring, gets no farther than the back row of a stag-line about twenty deep.

There is only one way for fresh-

men to escape this difficult situation, and that is to be their own reception committee. Get on the outside of the mob on the floor and start an organized drive toward the centre. Eventually you will emerge into a miniature bull ring about the size of a billiard table. In this space about 200 couples will be dancing. A careful listener can also hear music. Now you are all set. When you see someone with whom you would like to dance, walk up to the couple, seize the girl with one hand and shove her partner to one side with the other. If you succeed in this you have mastered the technique of being received at a freshman's reception.

Frosh who have achieved success along these lines at former receptions report that it was worth the effort.

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Announcement Concerning the New Course in Fine Art

Instructor—Mr. André Bichel

A course in Fine Arts will be offered as two half courses given in alternate years:

Fine Art 1 (to be given in 1936-37)  
Fine Art 2 (to be given in 1937-38)  
Students may offer the two years' work as one optional course towards the Pass degree or either year's work as a half course. They will be permitted the same allowances on the optional work of an Honours Course when the Department giving the Major subject so recommends. Students taking the course in two successive years will be permitted to register in five and a half courses in one year, four and a half in the other year.

The aim of the courses is to provide the student with an education in the liberal and Fine Arts as a cultural background.

Weekly lectures will explore successive periods in the history of Art, tracing briefly the lines of development out of which they have grown, and giving special attention to representative masterpieces, in order to characterize each period in the mind of the student, and, by showing the principal sources, aesthetic, historic and technical, to supply an elementary equipment for critical appreciation and development of taste. The lectures in Fine Art 1 will deal with the development of art from the early Christian period. Those in Fine Art 2 will deal with the art of the ancient world and aboriginal American art.

A weekly studio period of two hours will provide opportunity for gaining acquaintance with the practical problems of the artist as a basis of critical appreciation and as an introduction to the technique of design and pictorial art.

Basic reading:  
Art through the Ages, by Helen Gardner.

Lecture period—Wednesday at 5.  
Studio period—Monday 2-4.

The first meeting of the class will be held Wednesday, October 7th, at 5 o'clock in the large lecture room on the main floor of the Medical Laboratory Building.

### New Books

Anderson, M.—Winterset.  
Barton, L.—Historic Costume for the Stage.  
Bates, E. S.—Inside Out. (Modern Biographies) a remarkable book.  
Brunel, A.—Filmmaker.  
Brunel, A.—Film Production.  
Blake, G.—The Shipbuilders. (Fiction).  
Carrel, A.—Man, the Unknown.  
Cheney, Sheldon — Primer of Modern Art.  
Cooper, Duff—Haig, Vol. 2.  
Ellis, Havelock — My Confessional.  
Eliot, T. S.—Collected Poems, 1909-1936.  
Eliot, T. S.—Murder in the Cathedral. (Thomas A. Becket).  
Feiner, R.—Cat Across the Path. (Fiction).  
Munro, H. H. ("Saki") — Novels and Plays.  
Nordhoff, C.—The Hurricane. (Fiction).  
Schwezeff, I.—Borzoï. (Russia in Revolution).  
Williamson, J. E.—Twenty Years Under the Sea.  
West, Rebecca—The Thinking Reed. (Fiction).  
Wheeler, M.—Modern Painters and Sculptors.  
Wolfe, T.—Of Time and the River (Fiction).

### UNION NOTES

The death last spring of Capt. John MacDonald, Warden of the Students' Union, left a position vacant which has not yet been filled. The Captain was a figure familiar to all male students who used the Union, and his death removed from Queen's one of the best-liked of her officers.

The Warden of Queen's Memorial Union is the full-time representative of the Union Council. To him is entrusted the responsibility for executing the rules and regulations laid down at the monthly meetings of the Council.

Col. W. P. Wilgar and Dr. J. H. Orr are chairman and vice-chairman of the Council. Profs. Jackson and Graham, and J. M. Farrell are members co-operating with the Council in an ex officio capacity, along with the House Committee. Members of this Committee include representatives of the three faculties, the Warden, and the President of the A.M.S. Jack Ewen, is the present chairman.

The Union was completely house-cleaned during the summer and everything put in first-class condition. The billiard tables were recovered and the chairs in the Memorial room were refurnished.

### BE SPECIFIC BE COMPLETE

With kindly intent the Journal takes this opportunity of stressing the importance of turning in complete reports to us on any subject that it may be your lot to cover. This applies especially to year secretaries and to secretaries of other organizations on the campus. We are willing and anxious to co-operate with anyone who has trouble in arranging a report, but we are not mind readers and we can not give you an adequate report when we are supplied only with jumbled or incomplete information.

Secretaries are requested to send us advance notices of meetings and accounts of the proceedings of the meetings. The account of the proceedings should give us the time and place of the meeting, the name and office of the person who presides, and the

### Norton To Wisconsin

A. H. Norton, B.A., of Rand. Man., a graduate of Queen's, who has been employed by Prospector's Airways Limited at Senneterre, Que., left Kingston recently to attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Norton will pursue further graduate study in Geology, having been appointed to a \$600 university scholarship there.

accomplishments of the meeting. Use names freely, but not flippancy.

Write or type your account on one side of a sheet of paper only and be sure to have your copy in by Sunday night for Tuesday's Journal and by Wednesday night for Friday's Journal to avoid disappointment.

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GRANT HALL, SAT., OCT. 10th

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Sitting amid a crowd of muttering freshmen on Saturday, we watched our intermediates struggle through a stubborn Ottawa University team to pull out a 4-1 victory. Now a word about these Tricolor battlers.

Every year a large squad of players who fail to catch the senior team are gathered together and monickered Queen's Intermediates, and it is my estimation that to this band of battlers goes a lot of credit for our football at our University.

As the season unfolds, they become—and usually remain—the chopping blocks for the senior team to practise on, and here lies the secret of a lot of Tricolor triumphs in the Big Time. Reeve's squad is never a large one—certainly never large enough for scrimmage practice among themselves—so the Intermediates line up night after night and are run through and over by the powerhouse senior squad.

Their coach is nearly always an indelible senior player who wants to keep his hand in at football, and naturally, then, these boys do not get the benefit of such teaching as Professor Reeve hands out. Since the breakup of the old Intermediate Intercollegiate league, which had Varsity Seconds in it, our boys have only one trip as an incentive to their hard efforts. This is a hurried bus journey to Ottawa, going and coming in the same day; the other games are against R.M.C., usually played here in our own stadium.

And what about the attitude of the student body towards this doughy outfit? As aptly exemplified on Saturday, the students view very mildly the efforts of these footballers to put Queen's on the athletic map. No cheers were forthcoming from the bleacher crowd that sat through the game and then quietly struggled home without even a real burst of enthusiasm when the winning points were scored.

But, says you, what about the players themselves? The answer is that these boys play because they love the game, because football with its liniment, its adhesive tape, its colour and spirit gets into their very blood. They play because some night they'll snare a pass right under the eyes of the Reeve, and then their chance has come—they hope. They play because sometimes they'll hit the headlines with a long run, a touchdown, or a beautiful kick, and then those sacred gates guarded by Peter Powell will open and receive them to the haven of rest—the Senior Room.

Anyway, my hat goes off to these fellows and to their sincere and genuine college spirit which the student body here might do well to follow. They deserve a lot of credit and far more interest on the campus than has ever been taken hitherto—let's see YOU get in behind them.

Around the campus—Fuzz Jack is already eagle-eyeing basketball material in the gym nightly, and is rarin' over the prospects for 1937—hopes to repeat the Queen's win of the senior hoop title last year—the tennis courts ring from morn till night with the shouts of tennis hopefuls—nearly all play for recreational pleasure alone, but there are some whizzes even among the dainty

## QUEEN'S IT'S BEAT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

An Ottawa fumble early in the fourth quarter gave Queen's possession on the Ottawa 23 yard line, but a bad snap fozzled the placement kick and Brown's attempted drop was blocked. Handford came in for Brown and immediately hoisted some lofty punts which rolled Ottawa back on their goal-line. Carson, Kerr, and Thornton were tackling beautifully downfield and Handford equalized by returning a punt to the deadline.

A no-yards ruling by Referee Kirkland gave Queen's their second point when Handford punted to More, the tackle being made by Thornton. Cowley ran the ends for big gains to place the Tricolor again in position and More was downed once more, this time by half a dozen Queen's tacklers. The final point came one minute before the whistle as Kerr dragged Benoit down with Handford's long kick. Queen's 4, Ottawa 1.

Kerr, Thornton and Carson showed up wonderfully in the open field with their deadly tackling, while offensively, Handford, Brown and Cowley were the big guns. Ottawa's More and Benoit were effective running plays, while Courtright and Edwards backed up the line in good style. The Ottawa tertiary picked off only one Queen's pass, while the Tricolor knicked their opponents for three. The fact that Queen's only made five first downs to Ottawa's four shows the closeness of the struggle along the line—only Handford's kicking in the last quarter gave the Kingston team the verdict. It was a good start for both players and spectators and things look rosy for Bernie Thornton's powerful squad.

The line-ups:  
Ottawa Flying Wing Queen's  
Courtright Half-back Mulvihill  
More, E. Carson  
Edwards, F. Handford  
Ogilvie, K. Brown

Quarter Benoit, E. Hone  
Snap Casey, W. Malachowsky  
Inside Lussier, G. N. Abbott  
Bellefeuille, R. Sampson  
Middle Gobeille, G. Macpherson  
Watt, J. Anderson  
Outside Cowan, U. Kerr  
Corcoran, J. Cunningham  
Subs Anderson Turner  
Sweeney Holva  
Charbonneau Briskin  
Boyer Cowley  
Suzer Macgillivray  
Titley M. Smith  
Gignac Norman  
O'Flaherty Thornton

### JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—R.M.C. at Queen's  
Double header  
17—Grads at R.M.C.  
21—Queen's at R.M.C.  
Double header  
31—Grads at Queen's  
Nov. 7—Queen's at Grads  
14—R.M.C. at Grads

past two years. . . . Biernan doesn't go to work on the opposition with emotions, but rather adds power to more power in his Gopher triumphs. . . . Minnesota ranks as the biggest and heaviest team on the continent

## TRACK ASPIRANTS TRAIN FOR MEET

With one week of practice under their belts, the aspirants for the Intercollegiate track team are slowly rounding into form under the careful eye of Coach Jake Edwards. This year's squad looks very good at this early time and with the inter-faculty meet only about two weeks away, plenty of enthusiasm and interest bodes well for Tricolor chances at the big meet at McGill.

Grover Dennis, winner of the high jump for Queen's last year, is already a casualty with a sprained ankle received in football, but McCorkindale and Dearborn look as if they are going to be able to fill his shoes. With Abe Zvonkin not in school this year, a huge gap in the weight events has to be filled. Jim Armstrong, of Cobalt, with plenty of experience in high school, is putting the shot out as far as Old Abe ever did, but the discus and javelin events claim but few competitors.

The sprints, as usual, have the most men out, with Weaver, a transfer student from McMaster, looking very fast. "Hardrock" Truesdale, the Sydenham flash, is in earnest training and along with Frank Grant, McDonald and Salter, hopes to make the grade. The half-mile has drawn a larger number of good competitors than usual: Carver, of Winnipeg, Art Hyde, and Stevie Stevenson, of last year's team, should form a formidable array of middle distance talent as well as a strong quartet for the mile relay. Joe Hoba and Homer Rogers are two pole-vaulters who will vie with Johnny Edwards in that sky-reaching event.

Now that legs are getting limbered from the initial stiffness that the Fall cold weather always brings, training periods will begin in earnest. A prospective dual meet with the R.M.C. track and field team is still in the offing, but if it does develop, the meet will feature relays with a few open events thrown in. Again any men interested in track and field are invited to come out to practice: freshmen are eligible for senior track and will be given every opportunity to make a letter in this sport.

## GRIFFITHS COACHES TRICOLOR JUNIORS

The Lower Campus, scene of Junior Tricolor practice sessions, is a busy place these afternoons. "Tuffy" Griffiths, star flying-wing with Toronto Argos the past two years, is major domo of the smaller editions of Queen's football teams and already is moulding a squad that should follow last year's junior record to an O.R.F.U. championship.

About thirty candidates answer the crack of Tuffy's whip daily and of these, halfbacks are in profusion. The line candidates are fairly big and fast, while the outsides, though rather light, are sure-fire tacklers, and quite able to hold their own in scrimmage sessions with the intermediates and seniors. Most of the squad are freshmen although there is a sprinkling of sophomores and juniors among them. With so many new faces on the team it is hard to predict yet who the individual stars will be. Walker and Spearman, who were valuable members of the 1935 outfit are almost certain of berths this season. Don Whyte, junior basketball star, is trying out as a halfback after an absence of two years from rugby. Wilson is a natural field general and is already calling the plays like a veteran. The two Law boys and "Gerry" Cuernoff are among the pick of the linemen

## INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Ottawa at Queen's  
12—R.M.C. at Queen's  
Double header  
17—Ottawa at R.M.C.  
21—Queen's at R.M.C.  
Double header  
31—Queen's at Ottawa

Nov. 7—R.M.C. at Ottawa

playing with the Seniors.

This year there will be only three teams in the local group. R.M.C. are again relying mainly on recruits for the junior squad while Kingston Grads with most of last year's team back are going to run the Tricolor outfit a close race for the group title.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston and beg to remind them that as formerly the Prestige of Years stands behind

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## CAPITOL

### HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

With

Robert Taylor    Barbara Stanwyck

B—

Hollywood's new darling, Robert Taylor, is not shown off to the best advantage in his present picture, "His Brother's Wife". True, he is still to be found very charming by his admirers, but the picture as a whole is rather weak.

Although the scientific theme usually proves interesting, the introduction of the thinly-worn eternal triangle spoils it. Barbara Stanwyck interprets poorly her weak role as the brother's wife. Even the least critical audience can stand the repetition of an impassioned "I love you" for only a reasonable length of time. Instead of giving the convincing performance of a great sacrifice, Miss Stanwyck gave the impression of a foolish child showing off before a not too tolerant Robert Taylor.

Jean Hersholt as the great scientist did little but perspire freely and look worried. The remainder of the cast died or lived with little concern to the final outcome of the picture.

The overdone dramatics are somewhat alleviated by the accompanying Mickey Mouse Comedy in Technicolour. Mickey, Donald and Pluto have a wildly exciting experience while mountain climbing.

Next Attraction: "Take My Heart", with Kay Francis and George Brent.

## At Dalhousie

Dalhousie University authorities have announced the establishment this year of a new course in Public Administration, which is designed to meet a current need for a source of supply of trained civil servants.

The Dalhousie Gazette commenting on the new course states, "The inauguration of this new course is important also as a sign of the general trend of educational progress at Dalhousie in the past few years. It is a great honour for Dalhousians to be able to say that Dalhousie is a pioneer in this work as she was a pioneer more than half a century ago in establishing the first academic law school in Canada".

Heard on Princess Street—Rubber-necking frosh asking to be directed to the Woolworth Building.

## TIVOLI

### 3 KIDS AND A QUEEN

With

May Robson, Henry Armetta and Frankie Dano

C

May Robson, as befits the richest woman in the world, is a regular old vixen whose relatives scheme to put her behind the bars of an insane asylum. But, like Mary Boland in last week's picture, May has a heart of gold and, when she is accidentally kidnapped by three kids from Hell's Kitchen, she takes the little darlings to her newly-awakened mother's home.

As you might expect, an accidental kidnapping couldn't make a picture, so they have May really kidnapped, and Frankie Dano almost gives up his life to rescue the "old battle-axe,"—just why, one can't imagine. Frankie doesn't die, however, and after a grand courtroom scene in which May pleads for her darlings and all the little crippled children all over the world, the picture ends (praise be!) with the nasty, nasty relatives cheated out of a fortune.

When "3 Kids and a Queen" is trying to be funny, it really is rather amusing; but when it's trying to be sad and appealing, it's more amusing than ever. Henry Armetta plays a humorous role splendidly, but Miss Robson is quite unconvincing. And those three kids—!—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: "And So They Were Married", with Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas.

## FROSH BEARDED BY SOPH RULES

(Continued from page 1)

emery paper hide of the unshaven male. True, the no-shaving will have little effect on many of the new faces about the campus, but these are not the real threats to the seasoned oldsters.

Only one class of freshmen, a small group of timid youngsters, will appear clean shaven and cleanly. These are the Meds frosh who will be disfigured only by a mercurochrome M on their foreheads.

Keep the date in mind—Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

### Father Goose

Hickory dickory dock  
The mouse ran up the clock,  
The clock struck one—  
Buy talon-tailored trousers!

(adv't.)

## GYM'S HISTORY IS INTERESTING

(Continued from page 1)

anical laboratory and gymnasium. In the year 1899, Science required room for expansion. The section previously devoted to athletics was therefore utilized. In return, a Gymnasium fund of \$1000 was put aside. The year 1901 saw renewed student action toward building a gymnasium. This dropped temporarily while students concentrated their efforts in raising funds for Grant Hall.

In March, 1906, the Athletic Committee, realizing the immediate need of a gymnasium, canvassed the student body. The response was most encouraging. The Athletic Committee proceeded immediately with its construction. In Jan., 1907, the building was opened. For over twenty years, what is now called the "Old Gym, met the needs of the student body. The "Old Gym" at length became quite inadequate for the large size and number of classes in physical training, and too small for the proper staging of indoor athletic events. Due to the small size of the swimming pool no aquatic training or contests were possible. In 1928 the Athletic Board of Control realized that larger facilities were necessary. Early in 1929 plans evolved for the new Gymnasium and work commenced on May 29, 1930. It was completed on Jan. 9, 1931. The building stands today, a monument, primarily to the enthusiasm and generosity of T. A. McGinnis of Science '08, and to the liberality of other graduates and friends of the University.

The Gymnasium area measures 101 by 81 feet, it is estimated that the seating capacity will accommodate 1,200 spectators. At the west end there is a large room for boxing, wrestling and fencing. At the rear of this room is a kitchenette equipped to meet the requirements of dances and similar functions.

The tank is seventy-five feet in length and thirty-five feet wide, the longest in Canada, it is one inch longer than the tank at Hart House in Toronto. The gallery above the pool seats about 325 people. The machinery for filtering, heating, and chlorinating of the water is under the east margin of the tank, and is capable of filtering the entire body of water four times every twenty-four hours.

Queen's may well be proud of the New Gymnasium which is undoubtedly one of the finest in Canada.

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## DEAR DIARY-

Sept. 30th, 1936

Dear Diary:

Friday.

What is this world coming too! Never again shall I be able to look a Meds student in the eye. And I've always admired doctors so much! Do you suppose it's really true what they say about the Frosh? And I can't even turn to the Arts boys—who could turn comfortably to a downy beard! The class of '40—somewhat reminding of the expression "fat and forty".

After reading today's issue of the Journal I am led to wonder if the "space fillers" might not be known as "face spillers" (with due apologies to the editors).

Saturday.

My worst fears were confirmed this morning. After seeing the red nail polish I was forced to skip a lecture and go home and take a dose of baking soda.

Tonight will see the closing dance of the Golf Club. It really will seem like old times. My past and present will be fully represented. But my future dearest diary? (Query concerning future presents itself all too readily. Answer: I have none.) The army will also be well represented. If I might only include names! But alas, this little volume might fall into the hands of the authorities who have not seemed too kindly disposed towards me since the Great Slaughter of the spring of '36. Nevertheless it will be an excellent party, too excellent I fear.

Sunday.

True to my expectations, last night's festivities were too great. Everyone has been particularly dull today, not even interested in my confessions and gossip. Could it possibly be that my supposed friends grow weary of my bright chatter? I'm sure it must be just because it's Sunday.

Monday.

Another week of classes! Monday always brings the startling reminder that the object of this winter sojourn in Kingston is to pass some courses. After my experience of Saturday morning, even the Freshmen's Reception has lost its glamour. I fear I have developed what is known as "the jaundiced eye". Even you, dear diary, are of little comfort in these dreary days. I'd really feel better if it would rain.

Prof. Karl Reickenbach of the University of Michigan deploras "the tendency of modern youth to drink milkshakes". Queen's students obviate that inclination by crowding the Wagon Wheel.

The Journal congratulates Mr. Robert McQueen on his recent appointment to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Canada. Mr. McQueen lectured in Economics at Queen's two years ago.

Proverb for Co-eds—"It's never too late to mend but it's better to begin before the "run" becomes too prominent".—Brandon Sun.

"I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances, I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to dances."



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ONTARIO HALL

SAT., OCT. 10

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## KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

We listened with interest to the new "Football Review" program on Saturday evening at 8.30 and found it highly satisfactory. Although the comments by Ed Thorgersen are entirely about American games this part of the half-hour is quite overshadowed by Kay Kyser's smart dance music. The program opens with a musical score-board—as Thorgersen calls the scores the hand swings into the song of the winning school; the scores of about 10 major games are given in this unique manner. Listen in again next Saturday at 8.30.

### NOTES

Eddie Duchin is being aired nightly by the Mutual-WOR network now—we picked him up at midnight Saturday.... We're still raving about two female voices of extreme beauty, Rosemary Brancato in the semi-classic field and Hildegarde in the realm of popular music.

Sitting here in a squeaky train coach we are thinking of how much we would enjoy Horace Heidt, Joe Sanders or one of those "late" bands that must be filling the air waves with sweet music about now. Incidentally, listening to "The Columbia Work-Shop of the Air" Saturday at 8 gave us a new slant on things. The theme of the program was a jazz number being broadcast from a Harlem night club. The announcer remarks to the engineer "What if no one is listening to this?" From this lead the listener is taken into different scenes such as ships in danger at sea, a flyer caught in a storm and an explorer's tent in South America showing how the music from Harlem proves a God-send to troubled souls. It is illustrative of the great work of radio. The men behind the programs never know who is listening or under what circumstances. '30,000,000 sets turned off"—could it be possible? Tune in on the Columbia Work-shop—an entertaining and educational program with a novel twist.

### POLICY

It is impossible for us in our limited space to give the full details of programs, therefore we shall merely recommend certain ones, telling you the day and possibly whether in the afternoon, morning or evening, leaving it up to you to locate the station by consulting your daily paper, the "Radio Guide" or some similar source.

### ALUMNI DANCE

The first of the dances regularly held on the nights of the senior Intercollegiate football games will take place in Grant Hall at 9 p.m. this Saturday, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. Sid Fox and his ten-piece band will supply the music. The admission is \$1 a couple, and tickets may be obtained at the Alumni Office, Douglas Library, prior to the McGill game, or at Grant Hall after 8.30 p.m. on Saturday. These dances, which are open to alumni, students and members of the University staff, have been greatly enjoyed during the past several years. The proceeds from these functions go to the fund of the General Alumni Association for the renovation of Grant Hall.

## THE SNAKE PIT

Not since the days when Adam was a rookie has anything equalled the confusion of the beginning of a term at Queen's. Rushing hither, and often yon, everybody looks for they know not what they know not where. Classes, professors, buildings, all hide themselves away in the most impossible places and remain there until well on in January. No one knows who anyone is and all is chaos. Every year hundreds of students call the Principal "Buddy", and try to burn cigarettes from the Dean of Women. Only a few years ago a frosh mistook a prominent member of the Arts Faculty for one of his own misbegotten kind and the prof. was so annoyed he hurried home and grew himself a moustache which he wears to this day. We have it on reliable authority that last week a freshette, thinking the reading room in the Library was the dining room at Ban Righ tucked a handkerchief under her chin and swallowed the first four volumes of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" before realizing her mistake. These are only a few of the many examples that might be quoted to illustrate the crying need for a campus directory, and, in order to answer this need, we humbly submit the following:

**DOUGLAS LIBRARY**—An administrative building with a few books in the cellar. Two interesting old traditions are connected with this building: 'hand-holding', dating from 1931 and carried on in the attic; and 'promising-a-smoking-room', a rite performed every year by A.M.S. executives.

**GRANT HALL**—Named after a former Principal who was no relation to the General. Where you and you and maybe us will snag a sheepskin one day perhaps.

**KINGSTON HALL**—Also called, with some originality, the Arts Building. A home of culture which is also popular for sleeping, though the accommodations are only fair.

**BAN RIGH HALL**—Where Beauty is enshrined in black and white cotton stockings. The name is from the Gaelic 'Ban', meaning 'no', and 'righ', meaning 'sale'. Anatomically of some importance.

**UNION**—Once the local Orphan's Home and now the resting place of the flower of Canadian manhood. Pool, the bull, and time are shot here and others are half-shot.

**COMMERCE BUILDING**—Formerly the Home for Friendless Women and Infants (no fooling!) and now it isn't.

**MILLER HALL**—A mining centre named after a man whose name was probably Miller. Has a lot of rocks in it, in case anybody wants a lot of rocks.

**NEW MEDICAL BUILDING**—A strange and wonderful stronghold containing the insides and some of the outsides of many of the nation's more prominent citizens, now deceased. Unless prepared to contribute to the collection Arts and Science freshmen are advised to keep their distance.

**CONVOCATION HALL**—So called because Convocation is not held here any more and instead we are wowed by the drawmag. One of the original buildings

of the university and thus deserves a worthier fate.

**ONTARIO HALL**—A science building with wires and windmills all over the roof for profits to play with, and keep out of mischief.

**NICOL HALL, GORDON HALL**—Twin buildings where chemists and others make the damdest things. Also smells.

**FLEMING HALL**—An electrical building where is situated the Voice, or, more correctly, the Adenoids of Queen's.

**GYMNASIUM**—Contains a large floor, a large pool, and a small room in which the A. B. of C. is (or are) dusted off with the rest of the furniture.

**RICHARDSON STADIUM**—Teddie Reeve's pasture for the triple-hued tapeworms.

**JOCK HARTY ARENA**—The Senator's Home for Homeless Hockey Players.

**HYDRAULICS LABORATORY**—We haven't got any idea what this is used for but it used to be a gym.

**OBSERVATORY**—A little building for watching stars fall on Alabama and other places. Telescope can easily be focussed on the upper windows of Ban Righ (see above) with more interesting results.

**GORDON HOUSE, GOODWIN HOUSE, MACDONNELL HOUSE**—More shrines of Beauty.

**HEATING PLANT**—Where all the cold air in Canada is collected and shot through a lot of pipes into the buildings of Queen's.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**—Prof. Smithies' Illustrated lecture hall.

**WAGON WHEEL**—Where the balloon goes up.

### John Card Elected President Of Meds '37

Tuesday, Sept. 29th saw the election of Medicine '37's sixth and last undergraduate executive.

Dr. W. T. Connell was elected Honorary President; John R. Card was elected President with George Calbeck as Vice-President.

Joseph A. Quigley, a man of conscience, was considered honest enough by the year to hold the position of Secy.-Treasurer. The Athletic Stick is Doug Rook.

As their Social Convenor the year appointer Gordon Coughley. Edward Kahn is back in his old job of Constable.

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## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

The organization meeting of the Camera Club was held on Friday Oct. 2, and if attendance is any criterion, the club should enjoy a successful year. The business dealt with was that connected with the proposed dark-room in the basement of the Union. The meeting listened to reports from the President and from the Secretary regarding securing help with labor and materials from the Union Council and the University and it would seem that a club dark-room is fairly well assured. We will grant that it is not an established fact yet but the prospects look very bright. The club approved of the suggestion to hold meetings regularly every third Tuesday at 8 p.m., the secretary being appointed to find suitable accommodation. The exhibition of prints from the Windsor Camera Club proved very interesting and the members hope that this club will be able to join the Inter-exchange circuit of clubs and bring more such exhibitions to Queen's.

The last few years have seen a remarkable increase in interest in the hobby of photography. Everyone has seen at least one of his friends struck down by the vicious virus of photography so that he talks, reads, eats, drinks and sleeps photography; mumbles an unintelligible jargon of Superan, D-76, depth of focus, gamma; stalks around taking candid pictures (compromising and unflattering pictures of his best friends); delights in hanging from trees or crawling under chairs to obtain odd angle shots and generally exhibits the well-known symptoms of photophobia.

The responsibility for this artistic upheaval can be laid at the door of E. Leitz of Wetzlar, German manufacturer of optical instruments who, in 1926, introduced the first successful miniature camera, the Leica. The one foot pictures from the one inch negative made in apparent contradiction to the laws of optics by an instrument which, with its impressive array of dials and buttons, hardly appeared to be a camera, soon caught the public fancy. Here was the gadget supreme with which one could get even a picture of a black cat in a dark alley at midnight.

Soon exhibitions, salons and books of photography showed what a camera could do in the hands of an expert and it was not very hard for glib salesmen to persuade an innocent public that it could, upon buying the right camera, make pictures as good as those of the experts. Then the amateur, whether he worked with one of the many furnis of miniature camera which have sought to share in the very profitable field of business uncovered by Leitz, or with one of the more conventional types, found that even his wife or sweetheart refused to listen to or discuss the engrossing technical details of the hobby unfilled she, too, were an amateur and in self-defence he joined one of the

## Film Society's New Programme

(Continued from page 1)

ed to make Queen's a film-producing centre is the cooperation of the student body.

If you think you can come through with a scenario, draw cartoons, operate a floodlight, make animal noises or make up film stars, there is an opportunity to try your talent in this new field for students, and make Queen's the first university in Canada to produce its own films.

It is expected there will probably be about ten full length talkie programs shown during the year. These will be selected by the members to give maximum entertainment value, combined with the highest degree of technical perfection. The finest cosmopolitan productions, directed by such men as Eisenstein, Rene Clair, Pabst and William Fox will be available for student presentation. The cost, at a special student rate, would probably work out to less than 20c a picture.

It is essential that in order to enjoy these privileges students should become members of this society. It is a ruling of the National Film Society that only members of affiliated societies can see these pictures. So should the students wish to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity, they may do so by giving their unqualified support to the local Film Society.

All those interested in seeing the best current films or in taking part in the production of films should attend today's meeting of the society in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. The primary object of the meeting will be to elect a committee, receive suggestions, answer queries of interested students, and take the names of those interested in the production end.

### Science '39

There will be an important meeting of Science '39 on Wednesday, October 7th, at 4 o'clock in the large lecture room of Gordon Hall.

### Cruel Man

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Student: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Gimme a roast bif sanrich."

"Why were there so few girl athletes in the gay 90's?"

"They were all bustle-bound."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

now numerous camera clubs which are scattered all over the world and where the air of photography can be breathed pure, serene and undefiled by the lesser things of this world.

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## Amateur Radiomen Elect Executive

Queen's Amateur Radio Association held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening in the Douglas Library. About a dozen members were present including five "Hams" (amateur radio operators).

The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. R. E. Freeman was elected President, G. W. Matherwell, Vice-President and E. J. Wiggins, Secretary-Treasurer. Professor H. Stewart was elected Honorary President and technical adviser.

It was decided that the association would build and put into operation an amateur transmitter as soon as possible. The transmitter is to belong to the club as a whole so that it may be used in future years. The President offered to loan the association his short-wave receiver and his offer was accepted.

The meeting concluded with the understanding that the next would be held as soon as events warranted it and that notice of the same would appear in the Journal.

Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend the meetings.

## Change Reading Room To Give Access To Documents

Early visitors to the Reading Room of the Douglas Library were interested to see a large hole in the floor on the spot previously occupied by the desk of the Assistant. It was ascertained that this is intended to speed up the work of bringing Canadian and other documents from the stacks. The consultation of documents, both British and foreign, in the Reading Room has enormously increased and the Assistant has been obliged to descend three floors into the stacks, then ascend two floors to the tower, obtain the documents and reverse the process; a journey which results in needless waste of energy and time. The opening now in progress will give direct access to the top floor of the tower and arrangements are being made to consolidate the documents in order to make them much more easy for quick reference.

## DRAMA GUILD MEETS TONIGHT

The Queen's Dramatic Guild is opening its season with a General Meeting in the Players Lounge beneath Convocation Hall, today at 8 p.m.

The Guild executive plans to start the season with three one-act plays for a club performance, in order that everyone wishing to act may have a chance. All would be actors and actresses, especially those in their freshman year, are urged to attend this meeting. Those interested are reminded that membership in the Dramatic Guild, achieved by payment of a one dollar fee, besides giving them chances of acting, entitles them to attend the Guild productions free of charge.

Miss Ann Macdonnell, the vice-president, is arranging the serving of light refreshments.

## Dean To Speak

Dean Clark will address members of Science '40 at an organization meeting today at 4.15 in the large Lecture Room of Gordon Hall. Attendance is compulsory.

## Principal Wallace Addresses S. C. M.

### Suggests Three Methods To Discover Eternal Values

One of the chief urges in life is the quest for the meaning of the universe according to Principal Wallace who addressed a group of students at Carruther's Point on Sunday morning. Each person must find his own gate into the New Jerusalem, and no two people would have exactly the same approach. In general there were three methods by which we might discover the eternal values.

First is the intellectual method. Honesty of mind is essential and beliefs which are held must be subjected to the tests of rational criticism. Everyone must be able ultimately to phrase his own dogmatic position.

As a second phase of the quest for the meaning of the universe we need to discover those essentials of rightness in conduct which require our complete allegiance. Carlyle described them as "the Everlasting Yea"; Kant, as "the Categorical Imperative". The Hebrew prophets spoke in the name of Jehovah. An older generation was more accustomed to hearing "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not". The new generation is much more given to the method of trial and error and the consideration of a wide range of opinion. Dr. Wallace declared that it was his own conviction that the ancient Virtues are Virtues still.

A third path to the New Jerusalem lay through the feelings, the capacity to appreciate beauty. It is the emotional life about which religion is chiefly concerned. But here we must guard against letting down our minds as it were by acting on conclusions which cannot be accepted with full intellectual honesty, Principal Wallace said.

About 60 students and members of the staff gathered at a large cottage on Carruther's Point on Sunday morning, at a conference sponsored by the local unit of the Student Christian Movement. Dr. Wallace's address was preceded by a brief open air worship service conducted by Prof. S. M. Gilmour.

## TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

is said to have improved his game to a remarkable extent.

University of Montreal will also show a strong front this year, featured by the appearance of George Leclerc who along with Connolly of Queen's won both the Eastern Canadian and Ontario doubles championships this summer.

## SCIENCE SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

Professor Jackson was appointed Honorary President of Science '39 at a meeting held on September 30th. Other officers elected were: President, Vic Knowles; Vice-President, Bob Saunders; Secretary, Haig Leckie; Treasurer, Murray Tallman; Rngby Representative, Hugh Sampson; Basketball, Ric McMahon; Hockey, John Poupore; B.W.F., Archie Carmichael.

A Vigilance Committee was also elected, consisting of Archie Kerr, Chief Constable; Hugh Sampson, Deputy Constable, and Walter Geist, Secretary.

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## BAD NEWS FOR SCIENCE FROSH

The weight of the burden currently being imposed upon the Science frosh by their immediate predecessors was somewhat underrated in the last issue of the Journal.

This oversight has been attended to by the Vigilance Committee of Science '39 and here are the official regulations as they set them forth.

Students who have lived through the lengthy word battles over the no-fussing rule will note with interest that Science include the much-debated taboo in their rules for the guidance of newcomers.

1. The Curfew shall be in effect at 10 p.m. except on Saturdays.

2. There shall be absolutely no fussing till Christmas.

3. A Freshman shall honk two or three times when crossing the street or turning a corner.

4. A wide ribbon shall be worn as a tie. Dimensions of ribbon 1½ yards long and two inches wide. This ribbon shall be worn in full view and at all times.

5. Matches must be carried to light sophs' cigarettes.

6. The books must be dragged along the street or campus in a box, basket, tin, etc.

7. Moustaches and goatees must be grown.

8. Freshmen must memorize all college yells.

9. There shall be no loitering on the stairs or in the halls, and Freshmen must keep off the sidewalks or the campus and run between buildings.

10. If a Freshman is seen in a beer parlour he shall buy a quart of beer for the first soph that sees him.

11. All Freshmen must have a military hair-cut which is cut at least two inches above the ears.

## Frosh To Get Pep Injection Thursday

On Thursday night, once again the venerable walls of the Old Arts Building will quiver to the enthusiastic rendering of "Oil Thigh" as one more football schedule is inaugurated by the annual Pep Rally in Convocation Hall.

The Rally will begin at 7.30 p.m., with the introduction of the team individually and collectively. Then the cheers and songs will receive a thorough going over until even the greenest Freshman knows them backwards. A hint: knowledge of the yells will be extremely useful to Freshmen on the campus as will be divulged at the meeting.

As usual the Rally will be closed to all except Freshmen, Freshettes and Vigilance Committees. All Freshmen are asked to bring the S.C.M. handbooks which contain the yells. Everyone will, of course, wear full regalia. Attendance is absolutely compulsory.

At the meeting, plans will be discussed for the pyjama parades and the bonfire.

The Rally will break up in time for everyone to observe the 10 o'clock curfew.

The date — Thursday (NOT Tuesday). The time, 7.30 p.m. The place Convocation Hall.

BE THERE !!!

Preached In Oshawa

Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, was the guest preacher at St. Andrew's Church, Oshawa, on Sunday, on the occasion of the 103rd anniversary of the church.

## Be Unlike The Scholar Join The Swimming Class

An old story relates that a scholar who was being ferried across asked the ferryman if he knew anything about astronomy. The ferryman said he did not, and the scholar sadly remarked: "One third of your life is lost." A little later he enquired if the ferryman had any knowledge of geology. The ferryman shook his head and the scholar sighed: "Another third of your life is lost". Shortly after the boat upset and both of them were thrown into the water. "Can you swim?" asked the ferryman. "Alas, no," replied the scholar. "Then," remarked the ferryman, as he struck out for shore, "all of your life is lost".

Don't be like the scholar. Take advantage of the Levana swimming hours, 2-3 every afternoon except Saturdays, and 7.30-9.00 on Wednesday evenings.

Now is the time to practice for the swimming meet, which will be held early in November. According to reports there are some strong swimmers among the freshies and we are anxious to see them at the pool. Special hours will be arranged for beginners, and also for

## J. M. Macdonnell Says That Alberta Is Solvent

Heading a committee of Canadian, British and United States bondholders, J. M. Macdonnell of Toronto advises Premier Aberhart of Alberta that the province is economically and fiscally solvent and able to meet interest obligations in full. The committee after weeks of investigation, stated that the provincial government was not justified in slashing interest charges.

Mr. Macdonnell is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University.

style and speed swimming and diving.

Those interested in Life-saving Awards please sign the notice at Ban Righ or at the locker room at the gym.

This promises to be a big year for Levana swimmers. Everybody out next week so that we can get away to an early start.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1936

No. 4

## CONVOCAATION AT 2.30 TODAY

### DR. WALLACE TO GIVE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Many Dignitaries Gather  
For Installation  
Ceremony

#### IN GRANT HALL

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace will be installed this afternoon as the eleventh principal of Queen's University. Representatives of many universities and Government officials will be gathered at the convocation which begins at 2.30 o'clock.

After the delegates have been presented to Chancellor James A. Richardson, J. M. Macdonell, chairman of the board of trustees, will call upon the Chancellor to install Dr. Wallace as Principal. The Chancellor will administer the pledge of office and Dr. Wallace will respond. He will then be declared Principal and deliver his inaugural address.

Dr. Duncan A. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario and formerly head of the Department of History at Queen's, will deliver the first congratulatory address. Other addresses will be given by President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University, president of the Conference of Canadian Universities; an American university representative, President Aydelotte of Waltham College; Principal A. E. Morgan of McGill.

At 6.30 in the evening a dinner will be held in the gymnasium. It will be attended by the delegates to the installation, together with many other representatives of universities.

(Continued on page 3)

### LOTS OF VARIETY AMONG FRESHETTES

#### Brunettes In Majority But Oh You Blondes!

So much has been heard, read and seen of the current crop of those cute and cuddlesome creatures, the "Freshettes", that perhaps some specific data on these glamour girls of Queen's will be acceptable at this time. By careful observation, general snooping and application of the higher mathematics on the campus and at the Frosh reception, the Journal has managed to collect the following dope on the Freshette of '36.

There are in residence at Banbury Hall and the three annexes twenty-one girls representing every different type of feminine pulchritude and all answering to the cognomen "Freshette". Of this goodly number nineteen are blondes, light, medium and dark; twenty-four are brunettes with medium-brown locks; twenty-six are exotic brunettes in the darkest sense of the word and three have tresses of a shade that can only be described as red.

(Continued on page 7)

#### CHANCELLOR



JAMES A. RICHARDSON  
Chancellor of Queen's University who will preside at today's Convocation.

### Dean Addresses Meds Freshmen

#### Warns Against Calling Too Many Classes

The first meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held in the Richardson Amphitheatre on Monday afternoon. The new president, John M. McManus, was in the chair, and after a few business matters had been discussed, Dr. Etherington, Dean of Medicine, made his annual address to the freshmen.

He started by saying that since the abolition of freshmen hazing he had come to believe that his address was looked on as a punishment. If not for crimes already committed, then for crimes which would, no doubt, be committed. He reminded the freshmen that they had 6 to 10 years of serious study ahead of them.

The reduction in the number of those entering medicine, he continued, was not due to any reduction in applications, but justice to the students themselves demanded smaller classes. Forty-eight Canadian applications for entrance to second year medicine had to be refused because of lack of accommodation. Another method of reducing the numbers in the faculty had been, and would be, carried out rigorously. Those students who neglected their work would be given scant consideration in the spring.

Dean Etherington divided students into three classes. First, those with high mental ability, diligence and aptitude for their studies.

(Continued on page 6)

#### Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 12th, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Saturday, October 10th, and on Tuesday, October 13th.

### STUDENTS PLAN OWN CEREMONY FOR PRINCIPAL

#### Dr. Wallace Will Drive To Football Game In Tricolor Car Drawn By Freshmen

The student body will hold its own installation of Principal Wallace at the Queen's-McGill football game tomorrow afternoon.

The Principal will be conveyed to the game in an ancient tricolor chariot at the head of the freshmen pyjama parade. Inside the stadium the car will make the circuit of the track and stop in front of the grandstand.

While the band plays "Queen's College Colors" the Principal will be installed in the seat which he will occupy at all future Queen's football games.

The Principal expressed enthusiasm for the idea but made one stipulation, that although he is a freshman at Queen's he should not be required to wear pyjamas like the other freshmen.

The parade will form in front of the old gym whence, led by the University band, it will proceed to the Principal's residence. Dr. Wallace will be escorted to his car as the cheerleaders lead the frosh in the Queen's yell.

The Principal's car will take the position immediately behind the band in the procession from the grounds to the Stadium.

Bill Neville will accompany the Principal as official representative of the Alma Mater Society.

#### SPECIAL SERVICE

The first Fall University service will be held in Grant Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Dr. Cody, President of the University of Toronto will be the special speaker. Best remembered as Canon Cody who preached to large congregations at St. Paul's in Toronto, Dr. Cody has been heard in Kingston on several previous occasions.

### STUDENTS ENTER BY EAST DOOR

Undergraduates attending the Installation of Dr. Wallace this afternoon are asked to be in Grant Hall between 2.00 o'clock and 2.30. Students should use the eastern or campus entrance and must be provided with their A.B. of C. tickets or other means of identifying themselves as students.

The student body will be represented in the Academic procession by twelve members of the Alma Mater Society Executive including acting President Reg. Barker, presidents and vice-presidents of the faculty societies and other organizations represented on the A.M.S.

### McGILL OPPOSE QUEEN'S IN RUGBY OPENER AT STADIUM TOMORROW

Redmen To Field Young  
Team Coached By  
Doug Kerr

#### FEEL CONFIDENT

BY FRED W. PRICE  
MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Oct. 9.—A new team under a new coach will feature McGill's opening intercollegiate fixture with the Tricolor tomorrow. Hard hit by graduations and retirements, Coach Doug Kerr leads a young fighting Red squad into the College Series in a determined attempt to bring back the championship last gained nine years ago.

Six members of last year's powerful freshman squad form the backbone of the regular line-up: Alex Hamilton, quarterback and kicker; Russ Merifield, Russ McConnell, catching halves; Murray Telford and Howie Bartram, middles; Eddie Tabah, inside.

Among the veterans are captain Cam MacArthur, halfback; Preston Robb, snap; George Horning, inside; Arden Hedge and Jimmie Hall, outsides. Substitutes are Letourneau, Wilson, Schofield, Anderson, Bourne, Perowine, Kenny and two new Americans, McInerney of Holy Cross and Bob Grey who played at George Washington are listed as flying wings.

The team has come through two exhibition wins with no injuries, defeating Eastward Intermediates twenty-five-two and Royal Military College seven to one. Line coach Fred Wigle, captain of last year's Red team, has been a big factor in keeping the men in top condition. McGill gridders regard Queen's as the main barrier to their championship drive but are confident of victory.



REG. BARKER

Starting his third season as regular Tricolor snap, "Gentleman Reg" will centre the powerful Queen's line in their opening game against McGill tomorrow. His 1935 efforts earned Canadian Press choices, and it looks like a repeat for this reliable and hard hitting footballer.

### Cadet Sailors Defeat Queen's

#### First Intercollegiate Dinghy Race In Canada

Queen's dinghy skippers bowed to a team representing R.M.C. Wednesday afternoon in the first series of intercollegiate team races ever held in Canada. The cadets piled up 27 points to Queen's 14.

The series was organized by Major LeRoy Grant of the faculty at R.M.C., and Professor D. M. Jemmett, of Queen's. It is proposed to invite a team from Varsity to sail in Kingston against teams from R.M.C. and Queen's. If negotiations are successful this event will probably take place the week-end.

(Continued on page 5)

Tricolor Champions Ready  
For Defence Of  
Their Title

#### IN FINE SHAPE

BY JESSE TURNER

Queen's team of intercollegiate champions will make the first defense of its football crown tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium, when they meet the newly-coached McGill-University squad.

Even though football experts favour Queen's as the odds-on choice to cop the title again this year, it must be remembered that the locals have previously encountered almost as much difficulty in defeating the Redmen as they have had disposing of Toronto Varsity. Two seasons ago, the Tricolor secured the odd point in nine on the Moaner's famous goal-post play, to win the most bruising battle of the 1934 campaign.

Last season, the Redmen reversed the tables when they handed a much-favoured Queen's team a 9-7 defeat. It is well to remember that McGill is usually most dangerous in the first half of the schedule.

In pre-season games the Tricolor was defeated by Ottawa Rough Riders 14-3 at a time when they had just shaken the moth balls out of their moleskins and put in six practices. With eight workouts under their belts, the Reevevmen outplayed and out-fought the Balmy Beach team to score a 6-2 victory right in Toronto.

(Continued on page 5)

### Science Sophs Warn Freshmen

#### Get Them In The Purse Says Committee Head

When interviewed in his bathroom on Wednesday evening last, the head of the vigilantes committee of the Science sophomores stated without evasion or equivocation that things would be plenty tough for recalcitrant frosh.

Bubbles of lather drifted through the air as he forcibly made it clear that Science sophs are not softies, at least when it comes to dealing with freshmen.

"We intend to hit the frosh where it hurts most, and by that I mean in the purse and not in the pants," said the head of the S.V.C., emphasizing his remarks with a flourish of his razor, "A fussing frosh will be assessed for plenty, and if he breaks the rules more than once he'll be prosecuted for each offence."

"Is the heard-growing idea planned to keep freshmen away from co-eds and waitresses?" asked the Journal.

"It should work that way," was the reply, "judging by the bushes" (Continued on page 3)

### Daring Student Bewilders Parisians In Word Duels

BY CUBBY

They asked for it, these guys on the Journal, they wanted some guy to tell about his travels so here it is. This isn't exactly a travel story but it's about Paris and that's fun. It happened like this: I arrived in Paris one night with a handful of luggage and two words of French. Some kind friend had given me an address to go to, so I took a taxi and used up my two words of French and seven francs to get there. When I entered the hotel I found a very nice looking girl at the desk. I walked up to her and said "Avez vous des room a louer". This had her baffled for a moment but she went and got someone who could speak French. The woman must have been deaf because I had to repeat myself four times before she showed me to a room.

After having such success with my French I became somewhat flip

and decided to use it on everyone. As I wished to find my way to the main part of Paris, I stopped a gentleman in the corridor and popped at him, "Où est le le main street" I think he was deaf too because I repeated myself several times and he never seemed to get it, or maybe he was a foreigner. Then the woman from the desk came along, the one that wasn't deaf, and so I tried it on her. She wasn't so good this time so I decided to vary it and said "Où est le central de paris", this time I said it central and Paris as if it were spelled with a lot of e's on the end. That seemed to get her because she rushed away and brought back a book with an add for the central theatre. That wasn't just what I wanted so I tried several more variations on her and waved my arm

(Continued on page 8)



## THE SNAKE PIT

Fighting his way through a mob which would have made a five o'clock subway jam in New York look sick this snake's labors were not even rewarded with a glimpse of silk clad Freshette ankles at the Freshmanette's Reception Wednesday night (which was the main reason why he went). In fact, he was so blinded by smoke, body odors and the highest temperature ever recorded in Queen's Gymnasium that he would not have seen anything even if the crowd had suddenly melted. After fifteen minutes in that fire trap he glided away regretting that his weak constitution prevented him from getting choice gems of scandal for his column. However, during his brief sneak around the dance floor, he learned that the experienced members of Levana ardently hope the Frosh grow up before another Formal season rolls around.

The whole pit hisses furiously at the very mention of our con-

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temporary who writes "Dear Diary". We suspect that her crack in last Tuesday's issue was directed against us and we lick our lips in anticipation of revenge. The Garter Snake is investigating and we promise important disclosures in the near future which will make red the faces of the lady and a certain military gentleman from old Fort Frederick.

In answer to Public Schmale Piliit Enemy No. 1 (we'll get that guy!) we present a few items of interest. Always willing to oblige our well wishers.

Over in the dressing room of the Stadium the other day some of the boys were arguing about the abilities of the various faculties to consume beer. Each maintained that his faculty could out-drink any of the others. (Where do those Meds and Science boys get such funny ideas?) Unrepresented in the argument was theology until a reverend athlete, whom you all know, approached the group. Ignorant of the subject under debate he nevertheless did not care to see his worthy faculty go down to defeat without even a champion to defend its cause. Quoth he: "The Theologs can best them all!"

Our attempts to discover the identity of the drunk who was hauled off to the clink last Saturday night have been unsuccessful. Enquiries at the station revealed that no one had been locked up overnight. We refuse to believe this for we saw the arrest with our own eyes. The incident occurred in front of the Soup about 12.30 Sunday morning. We got there a bit late and as we arrived an irate drunk was telling two gentlemen of the force that he would get their badges. Told to go home he moved off hurling a last remark, "Some day someone's gonna wipe behind your ears!" This was where he made his mistake. As one man the force dove at him knocking aside his body guard in the approved Teddy Reeve style. Last we saw of this drunk the two members of the big blue team were hurrying him down Princess Street, one on either arm.

## S. C. M.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.M. group at Sydenham street Church on Sunday at 9.45. Professor S. M. Gilmour will act as leader. The subject for discussion will be "Church, Community and State."



## THE SOPHOMORON

**Aetiology:** The sophomore is another type of psychopathic case commonly met with on the campus. It may be regarded as an excessive reaction to freshmanmania. The aetiology, therefore, is very similar to that of freshmanmania, but the disease is not so common, as the causative factor is an over-faction of the normal reparative processes. Unlike freshmanmania, however, there is some tendency for the condition to be infectious. This is not a true infection, but rather the tendency of those in the convalescent stage of freshmanmania, who have not quite recovered their full mental powers, to be attracted by, and to attempt to emulate, the strange conduct of the sufferers. This pseudo-sophomoronism, as it may be called, is really another sequel of freshmanmania. It is quite certain that sophomoronism is not in the least contagious to anyone in full possession of his faculties.

**Symptoms:** This mental over-compensation takes the form of excessive aggressiveness, and a moral deterioration. The aggressiveness manifests itself in a desire to be conspicuous, such as is typified in the ultra-collegiate

dress sometimes worn by these subjects. The moral depravity is far more serious. It usually finds an outlet in taking advantage of the credulity and general feeble-mindedness of trusting freshmanmaniacs. I consider this most reprehensible. It is often found that the sophomoron's mentality has never quite recovered from the attack of freshmanmania. This leads to regrettable excesses, as his aggressiveness and other peculiarities are not controlled to the extent possible in a normally intelligent person.

**Diagnosis:** This is always self-evident.

**Complications:** There are no serious complications if there is sufficient intelligence retained to control the moral deterioration.

**Sequelae:** There are, as a rule, no sequelae.

**Course:** The disease is self-limiting, and usually leads to complete recovery. The course may, however, be quite protracted.

**Treatment:** There is no known treatment that has any real effect on this painful affliction. One can only resort to palliative measures, and wait for the natural progress of the disease.

## Levana Notes

The Levana Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct 14th.

All Levana is invited to the Principal's installation this afternoon. Co-eds are requested to meet at Ban Righ wearing their gowns at 1.45 p.m. They will go over to Grant Hall in a body.

All Freshettes will meet in Ban Righ Hall at 2.15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in full initiation regalia. They will parade with the Freshmen to the stadium for the big game.

The Ban Righ Common Room will be a busy place on Saturday afternoon when the Levantes entertain their friends at the L.A.B. of C. tea-dance. It is expected that out-of-town guests will be present.

Send the Journal to your friends—\$1.75 a year.

## Campus and Gym

The first two rounds of the tennis tournament have been completed, and it is hoped that the other games will be played as soon as possible.

Those wishing to enter the doubles tournament have their last chance to-day to sign the list in Ban Righ Hall. Partners should belong to the same year.

Freshettes are reminded that all gym costumes must be ordered and paid for by Tuesday, Oct. 13th. Miss Ross will be in her office in the gym to receive orders.

Another warning for the Freshettes—the girls are required to put in two hours a week either at softball or at swimming. The newcomers do not seem to realize that this is compulsory, for several of them have not turned out as yet.

By the way, for those who have forgotten, here are the swimming and softball hours again.

The girls have the use of the pool from 2.00-3.00 every afternoon but Saturday; from 2.00-4.00 on Thursday, and from 7.30-9.00 on Wednesday evening.

Softball practices are held from 1.00-2.00 p.m. every Mon., Tues., Weds. and Thurs. afternoon.

So far there has been little interest displayed in badminton though the nets are up for Levana every afternoon from 1.00-3.00 in the Gym. The L.A.B. of C. has racquets for rent at 10c an afternoon. Anyone interested may obtain these from Miss Ross's Office.

An advanced gym class for people who intend specializing in gym work at O.C.E. is being held this year. Those who are interested will please get in touch with Miss Ross.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## MEDICINE '38

We wish to make known the executive of our year so that any complaints from creditors, farmer's daughters (I will withdraw the latter as I just remembered the cabins are now taboo), bootleggers, or from the girl back home, can be forwarded to those responsible for the general morale of the year.

Hon. Pres.—Dr. W. D. Boucher.

Pres.—J. D. Worrall.

Vice-Pres.—Cliff Forsythe.

Sec.—A. E. Smith.

Treas.—E. Morden.

Social Convener — G. Breckenridge.

—A.E.S.

## A Message to College Men

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NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 3-10-24. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 1 — Oct. 3 — OTTAWA at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 2 — Oct. 10 — MCGILL at QUEEN'S — Sen. Rugby
- Event 3 — Oct. 12 — (Mon.) R.M.C. at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 4 — Oct. 20 — WESTERN at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby
- Event 5 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S — Jr. Rugby
- Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby



### ILL ENDING

Every night has its morning after, but the aftermath of the Frosh Reception was definitely unkind to one student.

On his way home from the brawl, a lanky member of Arts '38 who attempted the feat, difficult at any time but peculiarly hazardous after Queen's functions, of circumnavigating the edge of a back-porch roof, was so unfortunate as to lose his balance and fall to the ground. The spill was partially interrupted when our perambulator's foot came into contact with a pane of glass which cut his leg and necessitated removal to the hospital.

Latest bulletins from K. G. H. indicate that, though stitches were required to close the wound, our hero will soon be feeling his old self again.

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Oct. 11th at 7 p.m., the Rev. Professor King Gordon will be the preacher. Mr. Gordon will deliver a prophetic message for our times.

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#### THE SIXTH BEATITUDE.

By Kadclyffe Hall. Heinemann. \$2.00.

A poor man is one who has very little luxury; it would be well if some of the modern novelists were to keep this in mind. The poor man has been psycho-analyzed and dissected on the operating table of recent fiction to such a degree that it is with diffidence that we approach a novel whose theme is poverty. In recent years, particularly, have we been subjected to propaganda of every sort in the name of realism. These proletarian novels have become not so much descriptions of the state of the poor, as descriptions of the state of mind of the novelist, who usually belongs to a different class, and hence cannot meet the poorer classes on their own ground.

Miss Hall, in her latest novel, stresses the fact that a poor man is one who has very little money, and fortunately she does not make it her business to tell her readers that this is a very wrong state of affairs, that it is an indictment against society. The poor people of *The Sixth Beatitude* accept their poverty; their acceptance is somewhat fatalistic—"nothin' ever 'appens to us pore",—but they find comparative happiness. Mrs. Ware's remark that, "Yer can't bank on nothin' but death, seems to me, not when yer pore and 'elless as we is", is not so much a complaint as a simple statement of fact.

The story is concerned with the daily life of the people of Croft's Lane, the slum district of a little town situated on the Romney Marshes. The living conditions are unbelievably squalid, but as the story proceeds the reader loses his feeling of horror at these conditions, because the people of the story accept them, make the best of them, and, indeed, resent any attempt to change them. Croft's Lane, no matter how squalid, is their home, and has been for generations. They will not exchange the view from the end of the Lane, over the Romney Marshes, for better living conditions and a view of the railway tracks. These slum-dwellers are close to nature; the sea, the ships that pass in the distance, the grazing cattle, and the wide marshes are as much a part of their lives as their smoky kitchens and their ailing children. For Hannah Bullen, who is the central character of the story, they are the things that make life bearable, even exciting.

Hannah is a strange character. Judged by most standards she is anything but pure; she feels, herself, that her father would be justified in objecting if she came home with a third illegitimate child, by a third father, and yet all her life she seems to carry the burdens of Croft's Lane on her shoulders. She is proud and sensitive and loyal; in the end she is noble both in soul and body. Her heart is pure, as are the hearts of the other inhabitants of Croft's Lane, so that their sins do not seem so grievous.

If the ending of the novel is rather weak it at least shows Hannah in a strong and kindly light. Perhaps it is the happiest ending; in any case the author has succeeded in imparting a large measure of beauty to her realism, and if she occasionally disregards that very line between poignancy and sentimentality the result is not unpleasant.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### The Soap Box

Oct. 6, 1936

Editor, Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Freshman regulations perform an indispensable service at Queen's. Some freshmen arrive here with so much wind in their sails that it is necessary that they be becalmed for a short period and made to realize their true insignificance by being made ridiculous. But while I am wholly in favour of freshman regulations enforced by a responsible body of students I am most emphatically not in favour of the petty persecutions against freshmen which some peculiar students of the second and third and possibly other years indulge in.

To be more specific: at certain boarding houses some selfish students of upper years force the freshmen to vacate their places at the table for them. Wholly aside from the fact that freshman regulations are supposed to be enforced by a vigilance committee of the sophomore year and not by petty persecutors I see no reason why these students should attempt to determine how a private boarding house should be run. Disgruntled freshmen are apt to leave the boarding house for more free surroundings; the matter ceases to be merely a matter between the persecutor and the freshmen but concerns the proprietor of the eating establishment.

There is another phase which is of even greater interest to students in general. One of these regulations is that freshmen shall not eat until they deliver Journals to their boarding house tormentors. In one case the freshmen brought in a pile of some fifty Journals. It must be a very large boarding house that can use fifty Journals. This wholesale collection of Journals has always been a source of irritation to the student body in general and here we have freshmen being initiated into the habit in their first weeks at Queen's.

Something ought to be done about these things. It is probably true that many of these additional regulations are imposed in a joshing way but in some cases downright selfishness and persecution are the motives and as for the wholesale Journal business that should have been stopped a long time ago.

James Dingwall.

To de editor of de sope boxs:  
Mc voisus de Schnake Pih  
I tink de schnake pih  
Is a silly ting,  
It ain't got no grit,  
Nor zip, nor zing.

De guys wot rite it  
Are Kinda dumb,  
I tink we otta fite it  
Till kingdom come.

If dose guys could blow  
A horn and charm  
De schnakes to let's know  
What's doin' in de Harem  
Or tell us funny tales  
About de gals  
(Of beer—not females),  
And also of our pals.  
Den we might let you  
Keep it runnin'.  
Udderwise we'll get you—  
We'll come a-gunnin'.  
—Public Schnake Pih  
Enemy No. 1.

Magician (sawing girl in half):  
"Now, ladies and gentlemen, when this girl has been saved in two, her brain will be given to the medical college and the rest thrown to the dogs."  
Gallery Gang: "Woof, woof, bow wow!"—Rammer Jammer.

### L. A. B. OF C. TEA DANCE SATURDAY

The L.A.B. of C. will give a tea dance tomorrow afternoon (Oct. 10) from 4.30 to 6.30 in Ban Righ Hall. Bas Colby and his Pittsburg Country Club Swing Band will furnish the music.

Tickets are obtainable from Frances Thomson, Barbara Bolton, and Winnifred Jones (convenor). The touch is 75c per couple.

#### Principal To Give Inaugural Address

(Continued from page 1)

societies and the Government. James A. Richardson, Chancellor of the University, will preside. Outstanding speakers will be J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board, Walter C. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan, and J. W. Dufoe, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba and Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

The reception in Grant Hall, which will be attended by the dinner guests and a number of Kingston residents, will begin at 9 o'clock. Guests will be received by Chancellor and Mrs. Richardson, Chairman and Mrs. Macdonnell and Principal and Mrs. Wallace.

Attendance at the installation will be by invitation with the gallery in Grant Hall reserved for the student body. Although this will not accommodate all the students in the University, arrangements have been made to have the ceremony broadcast over Queen's station CFRC. Invitations have been received by a number of students to the dinner and the reception in the evening.

#### Another Reception

The Newman Club of Queen's will officially inaugurate its usually successful social session with a Freshman's Reception in Grant Hall on Wednesday night next. This preliminary contest will be conducted by Cuth Knowlton and his refurbished ten-piece band (with amplifiers).

#### ENGLISH CLUB

The first meeting of the English Club for this term will be held in the Red Room on Tuesday, October 13th, at 3.30 o'clock, when Dr. Clarke will be the speaker. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

### SCIENCE SOPHS WARN FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

hanging on some of the Science '40 maps.

The whole Science soph class is co-operating in a determined effort to keep the frosh in his place. Persistent rumours have it that tourorial attention will be given to frosh, if necessary, but that means trimming hair and not beards. Can you imagine a clipped head and six weeks' beard all on one person—pardon us, we mean one freshman. Time will tell.

When asked by the Journal if the A.M.S. Constitution would permit them to enforce the rule the Soph replied, "We don't care what the A.M.S. Constitution says. The Engineering Society Constitution says 'No fussing' and we are going to see that there isn't any."

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—374V  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1936

### A Big Job

Today another milestone will be established in the history of Queen's. A new Principal bringing a new influence on the trend of thought and activity at the University, is being installed in office. Whether the new ideas deviate far enough to the right or left of their predecessors to mark the beginning of a new epoch will shortly be known.

The influence of the Principal within the University can be, and usually is very great, though in recent years it has not been directly felt by the student as much as records show that it once was. This is largely due to the expansion of the student body beyond the bounds of the few buildings that once held it.

Now he is known best as the man who is chiefly responsible for the University's liaison with the public, one who spends much of his time making speeches and attending academic and state functions. His work within the University, the effect of his influence on staff and students have been reflected rather than by direct contact.

But just as he is the chief representative of the University beyond the campus, the Principal is the chief source of advice and a consolidating influence in determining the direction of University affairs.

One of the basic concepts of learning is that it is (or should be) undergoing a continual metamorphosis. It is in suggesting and prompting this process of change and progress that the Principal figures.

It is true that Queen's now has many features that are becoming deep-rooted and (fascinating word to Canadians) traditional. Each department within the University has habits that will not yield to change, come wind, come weather.

But the importance of the Principal's position is not lessened by this. He is the leader and from him comes the keynote that will do much to regulate the measure of advance and govern the policy of the University. By his very position he is the focal point for discussion and criticism on the campus and beyond it. It's a big job.

The appointment of Dr. Robert Wallace to fill this job already appears to have been a very fortunate one. As yet he is known to Queen's students mainly as a noted Western educationist. But he has elected to make his personality known to the students, and to become acquainted with the student body, as informally as it is possible to do it.

He is foregoing speeches and hand-shaking and is riding to the opening game tomorrow at the head of the freshman parade. It requires no stretch of the imagination to say that his welcome will be tumultuous.

He is coming to meet the student body on the campus tomorrow and it seems only reasonable that we should reciprocate in advance today and turn out to the convocation that will make him Principal. The inaugural address of this man should be well worth listening to.

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### "To See Ourselves As Others See Us"

From the Ottawa Journal, Oct. 6

First year students at Queen's University are to be subjected in public to a program of petty humiliations, according to the Kingston Whig-Standard. These have been substituted for the brutality of the old-fashioned "hazing".

Parents making sacrifices that their sons may have the advantages of university education may well wonder whether the childishness displayed by the older students at Queen's is an evidence of the kind of mentality created in that institution.

It is not easy to discover any humor in the spectacle of a sensitive youth, trying to find his feet in a strange environment, compelled to follow for weeks a stupid and insane ritual which reveals, on the part of those who devised it, a mental age of about nine.

And it is still harder to accept a rigid schedule of tomfoolery as a proper approach to the higher learning.

Some of the adjuncts of the much belauded "college education" seem particularly out of place as a preparation for life in a world as muddled as it is today.

### MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The following students are entering Queen's this year with Scholarships:

The Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, \$140—Sara E. Merriman, Strathroy Collegiate Institute.

The Nicholls Scholarship in French, \$180—J. L. McIntosh, Delta Collegiate Institute, Hamilton.

The Bell Scholarship in Chemistry, \$140—R. W. Kraft, Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

The Scholarship in Chemistry, \$140—Donald Caplan, Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

The Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, \$132—H. A. Carter, Pickering College, Newmarket.

The McDowall Scholarship in Physics, \$128—Jean Clunas F. McKibbin, Trenton High School.

The Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin, \$120—Barbara E. Rooke, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, \$180—E. Mayfield Morrison, Gravenhurst High School.

The Eric Horsey May Scholarship, \$180—Katherine L. Roger, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa. Miss Roger has also the honour of the Nicholls Scholarship in French and the John Macgillivray Scholarship in German.

The Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, \$20—Rolf S. Lockberg, Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

The McLennan Foundation, \$380—F. Bruce Vowles, Williamstown High School.

The A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary, \$600—G. A. Irvine, Williamstown High School.

Hugh W. Bryan Memorial Scholarship, \$220—Cecil Robinson, Meath, Ontario.

W. J. Stewart Memorial Scholarship, \$100—Walter E. Bimm, Eganville, Ontario.

Watkins Scholarship, \$152—Agnes Percival, Kingston, Ont. McLeod and McLean Scholarship, \$33.50—John Shanks, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

The MacKerras Scholarship in Latin, \$300—Roberta Brodie, Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The Watson Scholarship in English, \$300—Dorothy J. Harlow, Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute, Kitchener.

### La Salle Alteration Makes Tweddell's Store Larger

Part of the Hotel La Salle alteration job is that of enlarging Tweddell's store, which already occupies a large Princess Street frontage in the hotel building. The enlargement of Tweddell's was commenced this week and is progressing rapidly. The hotel arcade entrance from Princess Street is being closed and the space added to Tweddell's store. The dividing wall has been removed and the framework has

The Leitch Scholarship in French, \$300—Dorothy Powis, Montreal West High School, Montreal, Quebec.

The Williamson Scholarship in General Science, \$300—William H. Stevens, Oshawa Collegiate Institute.

The Grant Scholarship in History, \$300—George P. Grant, Upper Canada College, Toronto, (by reversion).

The Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics, \$300—Norman Alcock, Magee High School, Vancouver, B.C. (by reversion).

### FROSH NOTE

All Freshmen will appear outside the Old Gym, in pyjamas, ribbons and tams, at 1.15 p.m. on Saturday afternoon to escort the Principal to the game.

been put in place for the window which is to replace the doorway that has been in use for some years.

In 1931 Tweddell's store was doubled in size when the two stores occupying that part of the hotel property were combined into one. Now a further enlargement of about one-third is being made by taking in the arcade area. Harry Tweddell and Robert Lipman, speaking of this expansion in their store, said that increasing business demanded larger stocks and that the extra space was badly needed. An additional show window will be provided and will give the Tweddell store a very imposing main street frontage. New fixtures have been ordered for the extra space in the store and, when completed, it will be one of the finest men's wear establishments in Eastern Ontario.

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### Football Fever

Football fever has again gripped the campus as in every corner of the campus students discuss the chances of Ted Keeve's stalwarts in the Intercollegiate race that opens tomorrow at the Stadium. Over there enthusiastic railbirds have been watching upwards of 100 candidates going through their paces, all battling for positions on the three teams which will represent the Tricolor in the autumn campaigns. But chief interest has been centred on the first squad, which, primed for the defence of its hard earned 1935 pennant by two exhibition games, takes the field against McGill tomorrow.

Experts have it that the powerful Tricolor will have a clear path to the title without necessitating a play-off but despite our

confidence in the Galloping Gaels we feel as do the players themselves that it will not be all easy sledding. But there will not be any lack of vocal support on the part of the school because football fever has "got" every student on the campus. Tomorrow the old bleachers will rock with ringing battle cry of "Oil thigh" urging the "gang" on to victory. We anticipate a sore throat about four o'clock in the afternoon but that all goes with the greatest feeling sporting events can offer to the spectator, cheering for your team, wearing out your vocal chords while twenty or so of your fellows sweat and fight for your Alma Mater.

We can merely say to the team and we believe we express the feeling of the entire student body, "Lots of luck, gang, we're behind you to a man!"



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WILL ADD MANY  
GOOD MARKS  
TO THAT EXAM.

PAPER.

**K. A. MacASKILL, R.O.**

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DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND BROKEN LENSES QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY REPLACED





## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

From time to time, this writer happens to stumble on burning questions which apparently hazy the mind of the average student until somebody either answers them or they fade away before something even more burning. Just now, "What is Griffin?" seems to be uppermost in circles where footballs, bathing suits, and examinations are the topic of interest in nightly bull sessions, so we're going to elucidate.

Roly-poly Murray Griffin, for two years an outstanding football player who never played here because his pen never got going around the end of a professor's examination question, is a student at the University of Southern California. Murray must be lion-hearted Al, or something, because he never gives up, — either himself or his academic efforts. Due possibly to the connections he made while travelling with Tommy Walker's troupe of human sensations, Murray has grabbed himself an instructorship in the California University's pool and is enrolled as a boni fide freshman in classes held in buildings situated in Los Angeles. Further, his 240 pounds of good humor and easy-going friendliness holds down a berth as fullback on the first freshman team—and as we know from experience, that's really an accomplishment. Whether his magic arm—the arm that could wing a soft pass into the hands of any receiver—is still whipping them over the line, we don't know. Certain it is, however, that "the Barrel" is doing a lot of ball-toting and tackling in the line, for such are the requirements of a fullback over yon.

We miss Murray at the Stadium and we'll miss him when Jimmy Bews gets out his wrestling corps next winter. We'll miss his automobile tube around that Falstaffian mid-riff, as he used to play a better-than-average handball game and we'll miss his presence in the swimming tank, where he used to cavort in front of budding life-savers and free stylists. But more than anything we'll miss him at the Science Formal, when the band starts swinging, because who will ever forget Griff's Whiteman-like appearance on the rotating stand as he personally took over Mal Hallett's job up there.

Anyway, maybe we'll see old Griff sometime again, so here's luck to him!

Where do college football stars go?—The answer is not hard to find if you look in the lineups of the Big Four and O.R.F.U. games. Our own Abe Zvonkin is playing a middling position for his old love, the Hamilton Tigers, and from accounts of their game with Montreal on Saturday last, is doing a mighty good job of it. Varsity's Joe Connelly and Bobby Coulter are still running the grids, this year for the Double Blue of Argos, and both were making Ottawa ends turn somersaults trying to stop them last weekend. Frank Veroni, a star lineman with last year's Western team, is now a teammate of this tricky pair, while Fred Wigle, who spent four years trying to down all three in the college loop, is centering for the rebuilt Montreal Indians. "Killer" Weir (not a relation of Sapho) is wearing the yellow and black of the outfit that scrunched our Tricolor team last season, and Bob Elliott, famous shoe-string tackler of the 1934 Fearless Fourteen, is soon to be diving once again, this time for the Balm Beachers. Which all goes to show that college players can and do take their place with the best of the big club teams.

Intercollegiate football fans in Montreal on October 24th will see the relay teams of Western, Varsity, McMaster, McGill, and Queen's line up for the college mile relay championship. The event will take place between the halves, and is no innovation, since four or five years ago it was an annual custom.

## R. M. C. SAILORS DEFEAT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

of the Queen's Varsity game here.

The teams in Wednesday's race were: Queen's—John Carson and Tom Currier; Bill Grimshaw and Jack Rayner; Mac Wright and Bill Young. R.M.C.—Guy Savard and Hudson Hall; Pete Wilson and Gustav Bourbonnais; George Spencer and Fred Carpenter.

George Spencer held a slight advantage at the closely-bunched start of the first race and Skipper Wilson came up into second place to give R.M.C. a big edge at the end of the first race. Mac Wright led the Tricolor skippers, finishing in third place. Savard, Carson and Grimshaw followed in that order.

Bruce Melver replaced Tom Currier for Queen's in the second race. This time R.M.C. aided by the elimination of John Carson of Queen's on a foul near the first windward mark, increased their early advantage to make the final count of 27 to 14 in their favour.

The feature of the second session was a long struggle between Skippers Wright and Spencer down the first reaching leg and the first part of the second beat to windward. Wright led Spencer over the first round of the course but lost his advantage soon after coming on the wind. Spencer, Savard and Wilson placed first, second and fifth for R.M.C., while Wright and Grimshaw wound up with a third and fourth, respectively, for Queen's.

The course was to a mark off Cedar Island, to a mark off Fort Frederick and return to a mark off the St. Lawrence Pier, buoys to starboard in the first race and to port in the second. The wind was light from the southwest in the first race, freshening before the second trip.

## DOWLER HEAD OF SWIM CLUB

At a meeting of the Queen's Swimming Club, held last Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Mr. James Bews; Pres., Jim Dowler; Sec.-Treas., Ed. Lidington; Program Manager, Gerry Hamilton.

Practice hours were arranged for Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m., when the pool will be cleared for use of members, and advanced instruction will be given in swimming and diving, by Gar Kelly and Norm Edgar. The first practice will be on Tuesday, October 13.

## TWO FOOTBALL GAMES MONDAY

Queen's Intermediates and Juniors swing into action in earnest on Monday, when they are scheduled to rub shoulders with the Gentleman Cadets at the Richardson Stadium.

Queen's Intermediates took a 4-1 decision from Ottawa University last Saturday while R.M.C. bowed to McGill seniors in Montreal.

The Fort Frederick Red Men are a hard-hitting aggregation of experienced players this year and should provide plenty of material for Bernie Thornton's lads to work on.

Neither Queen's nor R. M. C. Juniors have had a game yet, but both can be counted on to show plenty of fight in Monday's battle. These ancient rivals are well-matched by tradition.

Sailing enthusiasts at both colleges felt the meet Wednesday would mark the opening up of a new field of intercollegiate competition.

## TRICOLOR READY FOR MONTREALERS

(Continued from page 1)

Looking over the 1936 lineup, this writer feels that the fates have been very kind to our Gaels in the way of exams. Barnabe, Thompson, Stollery and Barker squeezed through at the last moment to toss into the discard the Moaner's cry of "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral".

A glance at the lineup and we see Chuck Peck, 200 pounder, and a former Harrisburg Academy back now playing at middle. "Pecker" played his first season with the Tricolor last Fall and established himself firmly as a gentleman of the old school by his all-round ability at tossing passes, plunging, and tackling in the open field. He'll be in there tossing passes tomorrow despite an injured foot.

Arch Kirkland will be at the other middle wing spot, starting his third season with the big team. We predict big things for this 185 pounder and since he is one of the fastest men on the squad, his tackling should be a feature of Tricolor games. He believes in plenty of hard knocks and his slogan and battle cry is "Let's throw the ball away and start the game".

Buddy Lewis, 195 pound inside, is a second season regular who is also beginning his third season with the Tricolor, and takes his turn at snap whenever needed. When we first saw Jack in 1933, we drew pictures in the sand with our football cleats and muttered, "Budsey will make goodsey!" He's certainly fulfilled all our hopes, too.

Mel Thompson, 205 pound inside, played his toughest game last spring with the Faculty. He's hard to move once he gets his feet planted, and should really be hitting them tomorrow.

Mal Bews, outside wing for the past two years, is back at his old berth. His ability as a basketball player makes him invaluable as a pass-receiver, and, big and fast, he fits in well with McGruffey's system.

Eddie-boy Barnabe, one of the very few fellows who can play several positions with equal ability, was elected to the captaincy last winter. "Ole Sport" had a great deal to do with the winning of the championship last Fall, when his educated toe hoofed them down the side-lines to cause the downfall of an otherwise potent Connelly-Marks-Coulter backfield.

Reg Barker, 195 pound snap, is one of those quiet, steady fellows who works consistently both at studies and at play. He can snap a ball better than most halfbacks in senior football can pass it—often takes a ball home at night to practice against a target on the wall.

Johnny Edwards, starting half, is in his final year at Queen's and his third season as a member of the college champs. One of the fastest halves in the circuit, he should be a standout this year, not only as a running back, but also in downfield tackling. Jake hails from Ottawa and Newcastle.

Another final-year man is Curly Krug, a veteran of four year's playing service. Clayton made history last year with his 60 yard run against Varsity in the final. An excellent broken-field runner, he is also a good passer, very accurate in throwing them over the line.

Johnny "Tiger" Munro should have a distinct edge on the kicking tomorrow, if his booting in practice is any indication. Homer played his best game for Teddy Reeve when he stole the show against Varsity in 1934. In addition to being a triple threat man, he made "All Ban Right" in his freshman year.

## Thumb-Nail Sketches

BY FRANK MURPHY

JACK LATIMER — A potential backfield candidate who gave evidence that he deserves a senior chance by his splendid play on last year's Intermediate team. Jack is only a little fellow, but a compact ball of energy that always keeps rolling toward the opponent's goal line. He shows surprising speed and this asset should help him catch a place on the senior line-up. Latimer catches punts securely, and played well in a safety position in Saturday's Ottawa game. Weighing 140, age 20, and height 5' 5", he spent two years on Ottawa Glebe's collegiate team before coming to Queen's last year.

JOHNNY EDWARDS — A product of the gridirons of Ottawa that have produced so many football greats, Johnny is starting his third season as running halfback on the Tricolor, his speed and hip-weaving have contributed to titlist squads in '34 and '35. Standing 5' 10", he carries his 155 pounds as one of the fastest backs in the circuit and should experience his best season. After playing five years for Ottawa's Lisgar Collegiate, he spent a year with Ottawa Roughriders in '30 before playing for Michigan U. freshmen. Inactive in '32, Jake again joined the Roughriders in '33 and then came to Queen's. Twenty-four years old.

## ATHLETIC BOARD EARNS THANKS

A.B. of C. officials have won the thanks of the cheer leaders for their willingness to co-operate with the latter to make to-morrow's parade to the stadium a success. Permission has been granted to drive the car bearing the Principal around the track and part of the grandstand's front railing has been removed so that Dr. Wallace may be escorted directly to his seat from the track.

Art Stollery, in his second year with the team, should use all his experience to have a smart season. He plays secondary and tertiary on defense equally well, and will be in there calling the signals against the Red Raiders. Let's have an Oil-thigh for "Stoodles".

Harry Sunshine starts as flying wing, and on past performances, is the best at this position in the college loop. He bashes them down with all his old gusto, like old Jake Powell in the Kingston Hockey League (nigh onto 25 years ago). Watch Harry tomorrow.

George Sprague, 190 pound middle, is the only newcomer to the first string. He played out west for 3 years, one with Regina Rough Riders and 2 with Calgary Bronks. Big and very fast, he'll do his utmost to make our neighbours forget Abe Zvonkin, so you can judge his calibre yourself on the morrow.

The Reevemen will have such capable alternates as Teddy Young, Jack Latimer, and Grover Dennis on the half-line, with the first named being the only one well enough to start. Chuck McLean will be used on the line, with Jerry Conlin taking care of outside wing relief. Marty Jones will also see service as a line-man or an outside.

Summing up the game, we think Queen's will have a decided edge on the kicking, the lines should be fairly even and the experience of the Tricolor backs should give them an edge over the youthful McGill halves.

## ALUMNI DANCE TOMORROW AT 9

The Alumni Association begins its series of football dances in Grant Hall tomorrow night. These dances are put on as effort to raise money toward paying off the Association's debt on Grant Hall, which, it will be remembered, was completely remodeled last year. All those who remember the gloomy barn that Grant Hall formerly was, will appreciate the debt the University owes the Alumni.

## FOUND

Two Pair Men's Oxfords in linen bag with initials C. W. D. on Stuart Street last April.  
APPLY 175 STUART ST.

## Senior Intercollegiate Football Schedule

Oct. 10—Varsity at Western McGill at Queen's  
Oct. 17—Queen's at Varsity Western at McGill  
Oct. 24—Western at Queen's Varsity at McGill  
Oct. 13—McGill at Varsity Queen's at Western  
Nov. 7—Varsity at Queen's McGill at Western  
Nov. 14—Western at Varsity Queen's at McGill

## RUGGER

There will be an important meeting of the Rugger Club in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock on Tuesday for the purpose of reorganization. All interested will be welcome.

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## CAPITOL

### GIVE ME YOUR HEART

with  
Kay Francis and George Brent  
A—

In "Give Me Your Heart" we can see the yearly return to sanity in screen offerings,—a condition which usually lasts throughout the winter months. The story is good, the direction is excellent, and the acting of all the members of the cast, notably Kay Francis, Henry Stephenson and Roland Young, is all that could be desired.

The story is the psychological study of the effects of a pent-up emotion in a woman's heart, and her final release through direct contact with her past. The story may lack depth, but it has the supreme quality of sincerity. Miss Francis is the unmarried mother of a child which is taken from her into the home of its aristocratic father. She flies to America and marries, but the thoughts of her child and former lover mar her happiness.

## TIVOLI

### BENGAL TIGER

With  
Barton MacLane, June Travis  
and Warren Hull

This picture of thrilling life under the shadow of the Big Top is enhanced by a unique romance

until she is brought face to face with them once more.

The emotional scenes are handled with delicacy and restraint. The humor appears at the right moments, and there is a certain intelligence in the directing which raises the picture above the average. Miss Francis interprets her role with real feeling, as does Henry Stephenson, the father of her lover. Roland Young contributes his incomparable humor, and George Brent is an excellent bit of decoration.—J. C. Y.

Next Attractions: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time". Don't miss it!

Sunday Midnight Show: Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck".  
Revival Tonight: Marion Davies in "The Sign of the Cross".

and colorful setting. The screen play, by Roy Chanslor and Earl Felton, centres about the lives of circus folk both at work before the public under the huge circus canopies, and in their private dressing tents. It is the inside story of this colorful clan in the big tents, on their special train during the summer tour and in winter quarters.

Barton MacLane, who is said to have refused to use a double, provides some hair-raising scenes in his struggle with the caged beasts. The circus fire is perhaps the high-spot of the film. The principle roles are capably filled by MacLane, June Travis and Warren Hull.

An excellent color cartoon, "Old King Cole;" "Camera Cranks;" "Queen's Birthday;" and the news reel complete the program.

Next Attraction: Jane Withers and Irvin S. Cobb in "Pepper".

## TIVOLI

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
THRILL OF THE YEAR!

### BENGAL TIGER

Action! Romance! Comedy!  
with  
BARTON MACLANE  
JUNE TRAVIS

## C. O. T. C.

9th Oct., 1936.

Former members and recruits who have not yet joined the corps will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing as follows:

Tues., 13th Oct., 1936, 4-6 p.m.—Orderly Room.

Wed., 11th Oct., 1936, 7.15-9 p.m.—Orderly Room.

E. A. WATKINSON,  
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Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Jack Anderson sez it was so dry down in Wardlow this summer that he saw 4 trees chasing his dog up a hill.—Gateway.

## DEAR DIARY-

Tuesday

The Journal came out again. Methinks, dear diary, that the person who wrote the coming attraction at the Capitol as being "Take My Heart" instead of "Give Me Your Heart" must have been in a particularly foggy state. It's bad enough to wear your heart on your sleeve without publishing the fact. We distinctly disapprove, don't we, dear diary?

Today has been singularly stupid, the lull before the storm.

Wednesday

This afternoon Miss Kydd gave her annual tea for the freshettes. Exhausted seniors ran around trying to break up huddled groups of freshettes. One saving grace of the afternoon was furnished by hearing a well known personage requesting her tea "straight." Which brings to mind the story of the freshette who went to the W.g.n Wh. (forgive me for mentioning it, dearest diary) and was much perturbed when her escort took his draught "straight."

Tonight brings forth the Freshmen's Reception. If only I can pass as a freshette!

Thursday

So I went to the Freshmen's Reception and vowed for the third time that I would never go again. My poor, dear, little feet, they'll never be the same. Who said the freshmen shaved? Believe you me, dear diary, things aren't what they used to be, what with the dear familiar faces absent from our midst and all these gauche individuals arriving in a flutter of ribbons. I saw only two cute freshmen — such disillusionment in such heat on such an awful floor! I am feeling a bit cynical.

... Later

Even you, my diary, child of my heart, have so soon betrayed me! I went down to the Journal office — on business — there to find myself the laughing stock of all the editors. If I ever get hold of a certain little snake in the grass or rather in the Pit, (most any place will do as a matter of fact) I'll fix his little fangs for him. What I like about the Journal staff is the way they stick together. Furthermore if they think they can make my face red, that's nothing to what I'll do to that sneaky, slimy, so-and-so! For the present I'll just disregard him and await further developments. No longer do I have a friend, not even you dear diary. I'm so sick of it all!

Meds Frosh Her  
Dean Etherington  
(Continued from page 1)

studies. Second, those at the other end of the class, students who were out of their nitch, not adapted for scientific studies, often lackadaisical and absent from their classes; and third, the great majority who were of fair average ability and interested in their work but who spent a lot of time at other pursuits. It was this last class with whom the examiners had the most trouble.

He reminded the students that they were here, first, last and always to make a success of their studies; their place was in the class room, and, incidentally, the practice of calling classes, so prevalent in the medical faculty, must be carefully watched.

President McManus thanked Dr. Etherington on behalf of the society.



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## THE KILO- CYCLER

—SAYS:

In answer to a number of queries regarding the reception locally of CFRC on the short wave band and the failure of some sets to pick up the station Professor H. H. Stewart of department of electrical engineering and engineer of CFRC offers the following explanation for lay readers.

"Practically all radio stations radiate a small amount of power on frequencies which are multiples of the fundamental frequency for which they are licensed. For example, a sensitive local receiver operating on say 3020 kilocycles may pick up the second harmonic of CFRC on 1510 kilocycles and because of the receiver's automatic volume control, the high frequency signal may sound practically as loud as the fundamental on 1510 kilocycles, even though the ratio of harmonic strength to fundamental strength is say one to one hundred.

"We understand that a number of receivers cannot receive CFRC even though their dials say they should. Such receivers were not correctly adjusted at the factory. A competent service man can easily correct this fault.

"The reception of CFRC on frequencies such as 600 kilocycles is due to inadequate receiver selectivity. If this is a source of worry, buy a better receiver."

Incidentally Professor Stewart is one of the men who has been largely responsible for the progress and improvement of CFRC during the past couple of years. He designed and built the transmitter in use at the station now and has contributed much time and energy, both mental and physical to the betterment of the station.

**WEEK-END PROGRAM OF CFRC**  
The ceremonies of the week-end will be broadcast over CFRC. This afternoon at 3.10 the installation convocation in Grant Hall will be aired and tonight at 8.15 the after-dinner speeches will be broadcast from the banquet in the Gym in honor of Principal Wallace. The speakers in the evening will include Dr. J. W. Dafeo, chanceller of the University of Manitoba and editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, Reg. Barker, acting president of the Alma Mater Society, and Principal Wallace. Chanceller Richardson will preside and J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the board of trustees will act as toast-master. The Sunday service in Grant Hall will be carried commencing at 3.00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, will be the special speaker at this service.

**OUR LITTLE JOKE**  
The operator on duty at CFRC Wednesday evening crossed up the announcer rather neatly. The latter, on a recorded program, announced the hot tune "Mama don't allow no music here", with a clever little build-up quip and was very much surprised to hear the soothing strains of "Sunset in Peaceful Valley" over his phones. The operator had his little joke and grinned maliciously as the announcer wracked his brain for a suitable explanation of the error.

**LOCAL ORCHESTRA**  
Herb Simmons and his orchestra will be heard over CFRC on Monday evening at 7.15 p.m. Seven of the band's personnel are university men and if their style is as the advertisement in Tuesday's Journal said "as new as tomorrow's news" they should be worth listening to.

## THIS SIDE OF HELL or World Affairs in 1936

By "Charon"

**COMMUNISM AND FASCISM**

As I was ferrying Chaos across the Styx last night in order to get him up here in time for the Freshmen Reception, where he is able to employ his powers in a more frivolous manner than usual, we fell into a discussion of the differences between fascism and communism, — the two principles of government which are causing so much trouble up here these days. Poor grandfather was mentally fatigued from a heavy week of conferences in Europe, but he was willing enough to talk once I got him started.

"Why is it, grandfather," I asked, "that we have this animosity between the two principles?"

"Well, my boy (he always calls me 'my boy'), it's a long story," he replied. "But it seems to me the two systems are so closely identified in practice they just can't stand each other's competition."

"But I always thought they were as far apart as the frontiers of Hell."

"That's where you're wrong, my boy," he asserted. "The Fascist State is always the Supreme State, maintained by police power. Wherever it functions it exercises the same complete control over the press, public opinion and all the agencies of propaganda. It brooks no opposition. Its military organization, its special guards, the induction of youth step by step into party membership to uphold a party State, are similar in form and purpose."

"But isn't that just what the Communist State does?" I cried, as we docked the ferry and began our upward climb towards the Gym.

"True enough," Chaos continued, grasping my arm to lend his weakened legs support. "Communism, my boy, is a beautiful theory which, if realized, would establish the perfect State. Right now, however, the profound contrast between the so-called Fascist and the so-called Communist method is that one retains the principle of private ownership and the profit motive, while the other abolishes it. Communism has become a synonym for anti-Fascism, just as Fascism was born out of opposition to Communism."

"It seems to me," I said to myself, afraid to argue with my grandfather, "that Fascism is erecting a powerful state for the glory and exaltation of the state, but communism is strengthening the state for the gradual exaltation of its subjects."

Aloud, I said, "What will be the result of the conflict of these forces, so identical in operation?"

"It will mean disaster for this world, my boy. In the next war we will not have nation fighting against nation, but Front against Front. It will be civil war, as in Spain, only on an international scale. . . . But we will have to leave this discussion to a later time. I hear the sound of music above."

As my rejuvenated grandfather swung into the Gym, I heard him chuckling to himself and muttering words that sounded like: "Canada and a defence policy, hah-bah!" Apparently his mind

### Coming Events

**Today:**  
2.30p.m.—Installation of Principal  
9.30p.m.—Pyjama Parade Behind Stadium

**Saturday:**  
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill Stadium  
4.30p.m.—Levana Tea Dance Ban Righ  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance Grant Hall

**Sunday:**  
9.45a.m.—S. C. M. Sydenham St. Church  
3.00p.m.—Special Sunday Service—Grant Hall

**Monday:**  
2.00p.m.—R. M. C. at Queen's Doubleheader

### SECRETARIES

It is the intention of the editors of the Students' Directory to include this year a page of the names and phone numbers of the secretaries of the various clubs and organizations on the campus. Will those whom this concerns leave the necessary particulars at the Post Office or the Journal Office addressed to the Managing Editor of the Students' Directory as soon as possible.

### Lots Of Variety Among Freshettes

(Continued from page 1)

As for eye-coloring, this year's Freshettes offer all the standard shades and hues in the following ratios: seventeen brown-eyed beauties, twenty with wide and innocent blue orbs, fifteen with soul-stirring gray eyes, and nineteen who have "plaid" or hazel "cen".

The average weight of a Freshette has been estimated at 116 pounds and the average height works out to be five feet, four inches.

But where oh where, the harassed Seniors ask, do all these menaces come from? According to information on those decorative black and white placards, the majority hail from cities smaller than Kingston but there is also a substantial group from the larger cities, Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and especially Ottawa. Most of the girls have their homes in Ontario, but there are two from New Brunswick, two from Saskatchewan, one from distant British Columbia and several from various points in the United States.

was off on another tangent. I suppose his mental fatigue must be making him giddy. But I was determined to hear his views on this coming civil-international war before next week's issue.

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**SHIELA WALLACE  
LIKES QUEEN'S**

Tall, slim and brown-eyed, Miss Shiela Wallace, charming daughter of Queen's new principal, gave the Journal reporter her impressions of the University and of Kingston. She has found Queen's a very pleasant and friendly place to live in and is enthusiastic about being a Freshette. Even the initiation regulations do not daunt her.

The sharp contrast of the highly colourful regalia which broke out like a contagious rash on every first year Levana student at Queen's, including Miss Wallace, caught her very much off her guard. Oddly enough, there is no initiation for Freshettes at the University of Alberta—which she did not attend.

Rugby, that mania that annually sweeps the campus, destroying all sense of perspective in its victims, that game that is the be all and end all of college life for two hectic months, has already smitten the daughter of the already popular new head of Queen's. She looks forward expectantly to Saturday's game. "In the west," she explained, "the Universities are so far apart that it is practically impossible to have intercollegiate games. Thus very little emphasis is placed on this sport."

"Surely there is something that has struck you particularly about Kingston, something you don't like or something you find very different?" Miss Wallace was asked.

The interviewer held her breath for fear the Kingston weather would come in for its usual paning. But no, Miss Wallace is nothing if not original. The weather escaped, the streets that start nowhere and end where they start escaped, the red organization across the bridge escaped. The answer was "cats". The number and variety of Kingston's felines caught the attention of the observant westerner.

Miss Wallace is no more embarrassed at the idea of studying under her father than you are, and, if her interviewer estimated her ability correctly, she needn't fear anybody else much either.

**L.S.R. To Meet Wednesday**

The League for Social Reconstruction will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Old Arts Building, biology lecture room.

The meeting will consist of an evening of music, drama and entertainment. Freshmen and Freshettes are cordially invited.

Look for a fuller announcement in Tuesday's Journal.

**Joe Teal President Of  
Science '37**

The following officers were elected at meeting of Science '37 held in Fleming Hall, October 5th.

Hon. Pres., Professor D. S. Ellis; President, J. Teal; Vice-President, J. Ferrier; Treasurer, H. Marion; Athletic Representatives—B.W.F., D. Smythe; Rugby, I. Turner; Hockey, H. Wilson. D. Crothers was chosen to be convenor of the Science Forum.

**ARTS '39**

At a meeting of the executive of Arts '39, it was decided that the year fees would be 50 cents. These should be paid to Shiela Skelton, Anne Richardson, Don Ross or Mal Hatch before Friday, Oct. 23.

**FRESHMAN GANG  
MOBS LEVANITES**

To the torrid tunes of Sid Fox and his ten rhythmsters running rampant, the social season slipped her cables Wednesday night, with the annual Frosh Reception, held in the Gymnasium.

Considerable confusion reigned throughout Levanite territory late Wednesday afternoon as it was learned that bristling beards would be the order of the day insofar as Arts and Science Frosh were concerned. Realizing the consternation of the Fair Sex, Arts '40 harvested the week's crop despite Vilagantic threats, which, it is promised, will become realities.

Stampeding Frosh dragged winsome seraphs to the field of action about nine o'clock. According to reports from Ban Righ, a monster cobbler's bill has been mailed to year '40 treasurers, for damage done in what ensued.

Seasoned Levanites claim the new crop to be much inferior to those of other years but express hope that with dancing lessons and considerable practice, suede shoes may once more become part of milady's equipment.

Freshettes were at a premium, as hardened seniors literally snatched them from the arms of sobbing Freshmen. Despite years of similar experience, they dominated the scene completely.

Lurking in darkened corners, members of the Vigilantes seemed to be making metal memo's of misdemeanors in the Frosh ranks. Rumors are rampant that the Vigilantes have invested in a set of clippers: the shearing of lambs may ensue.

**SCIENCE '38**

A reorganization meeting of Science '38 was held in Fleming Hall on Friday, October 2nd. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Professor A. McPhail; Pres., Gil Pallister; Vice-Pres., Murray Campbell; Secretary, Bob Ramsay; Treasurer, Ian Vessie; Athletic Representatives, Dave McGinnis and John Holland.

**PYJAMA PARADE**

Freshmen from all faculties must take part in a pyjama parade starting from the field behind the stadium at 9.30 to-night. Attendance will be taken.

The parade will proceed down Union and Lower Union streets, to King street, along to Princess street, up Princess and down University avenue to Grant Hall; up lower Alfred to the Stadium, where the bonfire will be lit. Be prompt and avoid trouble.

**A WARNING**

After the pyjama parade held this time last year, the A.M.S. received bills for damage from citizens of Kingston, amounting to fifty-one dollars. The A.M.S. takes this opportunity to warn students that anyone apprehended doing such damage will be held personally liable to a fine of \$25.

**Student's French  
Baffles Parisians**

(Continued from page 1)  
aloft, then she said "Ah wee wee Monsieur". I felt pretty good then because my French had worked. She led me down the hall and pointed to a door on which I could read very plainly the word "Hommes". I guess the French are pretty dumb.

**Official Programme  
For Installation**

Here is the official bulletin issued at the Vice-Principal's office on the arrangements which have been made for the installation ceremony and the events in connection with that ceremony.

**Installation of Principal Wallace**  
Grant Hall, Friday, October 9.  
Students enter by campus door, all others from University Ave. Ticket-holders enter from 2 to 2.30, after which seats will not be held. Others enter from 2.30 to 2.45. The academic procession enters at 3.00 sharp R.C. H.A. Band.

Proceedings will be broadcast and those unable to get into Grant Hall may hear the programme in Convocation Hall.

**Dinner, Gymnasium 6.45**  
For invited guests only. Speeches broadcast at 8.15.

**Reception, Grant Hall at 9.30**  
For invited guests, all graduates, and their families.

**Sunday Service, Grant Hall, October 11 at 3 p.m.**  
Preacher, President Cody, University of Toronto.

The public is cordially invited. Service will be broadcast.

**Hopes To Repeat Success  
Of Last Year**

The Queen's Dramatic Guild held its organization meeting on Tuesday night with friendliness and informality. The president, Lorne Greene, welcomed newcomers to the Guild and explained briefly the new system of experiment which the executive is launching this year.

The aim of the Guild, Mr. Greene said, is to give members scope to develop along those lines which best suit their abilities, with, of course the winning of the Regional Festival as the ultimate reward. This year the Guild is to try experiment in all lines: that of playwriting, acting, stage properties, direction, and make-up. Former leading lights of the Guild have graduated, so that new blood is needed in every department of the Guild.

Three one-act plays, which will include everyone who wishes to enter the Guild in any capacity, are to be the first steps in the new system. These will be presented at the meetings. Towards the end of November, a three act play is to be given publicly. After Christmas the purpose of the Guild will be to produce three one-act plays suitable for the Regional Festival.

Readings of the first plays will be held in Convocation Hall next Tuesday afternoon from 1.30 till 5.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Annie Macdonnell and her assistants, while new and old members met in a genial atmosphere.

The membership fee of \$1.00 is payable to Jim Conacher, Secy.-Treasurer.

**Science Soph - Frosh  
Banquet Is Planned**

At the meeting of Science '39 Wednesday afternoon several committees were appointed.

The Soph-Frosh banquet was discussed and Lawrence Henry was appointed convener. Gar Green and Les Milton are also on the committee along with Jerry Conlin and Myles Benson of first year.

A dance committee consisting of Milt Bloom, Charlie Stocking, Russ Weir and Charlie Tanner was approved.

Will these committees get together as soon as possible.

**DEAN ADDRESSES  
SCIENCE FRESHMEN**

Character, ability to handle men, and hard work, plus a broad fundamental knowledge, were stressed by Dean Clark as the requisites of a good engineer, when he welcomed Science freshmen at their organization meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Gordon Hall. He enumerated the various engineering professions, commenting on each and suggested that prospective engineers carefully consider their chosen sphere of work to make certain they had some idea of actual working conditions in those fields.

Organization of Science '40 followed the Dean's address, results of the elections being: Hon. Pres., Prof. W. Baker; Pres., Jerry Confin; Vice-Pres., King Haste; Sec., Rob Hammond; Treas., Miles Benson; Const., D. Lambert; Ath. Reps., B.W.F., J. Haight; Rugby,

**DIRECTORY**

Saturday is the last day for signing Students' Directory registration forms. If you have not yet signed do so at once or suffer the consequences of not having your name included in the Directory.

**CHORAL SOCIETY**

Due to the holiday on Monday, Sept. 12, there will be no practice of the Choral Society next week. Watch the Journal for further notice.

V. Roche; Basketball, J. Hobart; Hockey, G. Kenty; Eng. Soc. Reps., R. Chapman, J. Marshall. M. D. Isbister acted as chairman of the meeting with R. Maltchay as secretary.

**An Orchid To You**

The orchid has long been a tribute to outstanding valour and accomplishment. The late Lou Marsh gave birth to an idea when he presented Curly Krug with an orchid for his brilliant playing in the Queen's Varsity game last year. During the coming season, this shop will take pleasure in presenting each week an orchid to the player on Queen's football team who in the opinion of this scribe is the most deserving.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1936

No. 5

## VIGILANTES RESIGN OVER FROSH RIOT

### PRINCIPAL WALLACE TAKES PLEDGE OF OFFICE AT COLORFUL CEREMONY

Education And Government  
Leaders Congratulate  
New Principal

ROBES OF OFFICE

#### LARGE CROWD

TEXT OF PRINCIPAL'S IN-  
AUGURAL ADDRESS ON  
PAGE 6.

BY BILL CRAIG

"I, Robert Charles Wallace, promise to uphold the traditions and maintain the principles of Queen's University at Kingston as set forth by its founders and affirmed in its character and by all lawful means to defend its rights and promote its welfare, so help me God". With this pledge, taken before James Richardson, Dr. R. C. Wallace became the eleventh principal of Queen's University and was robed in the regalia of office by the Senior Dean, A. L. Clark of Science.

#### Order Of Procedure

As the ceremony opened the large audience stood in silence and the colorful procession of delegates moved up the aisle to the platform. The singing of the Convocation hymn was followed by prayer offered by Dr. H. A. Kent.

Dr. W. E. McNeill presented the delegates to the Chancellor and each rose and bowed as his name was called. Then the Chairman of the Board of Trustees presented the Principal-elect to the Chancellor who administered the pledge of office. Dr. Wallace's masterly inaugural address was followed by congratulatory addresses and messages of good-will delivered by the Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Provincial Minister of Highways; Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education, President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University; President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, and Principal A. E. Morgan of McGill.

#### Hon. T. B. McQuesten

As the first speaker the Hon. T. B. McQuesten congratulated Queen's on his own behalf and for the Ontario Government. The University is fortunate, he believed, in securing as principal a man with as enviable a record of scholarship and public service as that possessed by Dr. Wallace.

He expressed respect for the great work Queen's is doing and remarked on the increasing number of Queen's graduates holding important positions in the Ontario Government. The conferences of his own department, he said, resembled Queen's reunions.

#### Dr. Duncan McArthur

Dr. McArthur was honoured to be among the first to congratulate the University which he did for himself and for the Department of Education. Dr. Wallace, he believed to be peculiarly suited for the position.

He compared himself to the prodigal son returning to the marriage feast.



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

pictured in his colorful robes of office immediately after Friday's ceremony.

### NEW PRINCIPAL EULOGISED BY WESTERNERS

About 300 guests, including most of the delegates to the Installation ceremony, members of the faculty, student representatives and a number of Kingstonsians, heard Queen's new Principal highly praised by two Canadian westerners, at a dinner held in the Gymnasium Friday night.

Dr. J. W. Daffoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and Dr. Walter Charles Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan, were unanimous in congratulating Queen's on its fortunate choice of a Principal, at the same time lamenting the loss of Dr. Wallace to the West.

Reg. Barker, acting A. M. S. President, spoke on behalf of the undergraduate body; Chancellor J. A. Richardson acted as chairman. J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees was toastmaster.

(Continued on page 2)

### Track Meet At Stadium Today

This afternoon at Richardson Stadium the annual interfaculty track and field meet will be held for those aspiring runners and jumpers who wish to make either the Senior Intercollegiate team or their faculty letter, or both. With classes called for this p.m., a large crowd should invade the Stadium for this event, the first in a series of interfaculty competitions which will run throughout the college year.

Those who win an event for their faculty in this meet will be awarded a faculty letter, and those whose performance is of a high calibre will become members of the team which will journey to Molson Stadium in Montreal on Oct. 23rd. Even freshmen are eligible for track competition at Queen's, so all men who consider themselves able to win points for their faculty are urged to turn out. Entries will be taken on the field, and those events which do not draw more than two competitors will not be run.

The events in their order of

(Continued on page 5)

### QUEEN'S OPEN SEASON WITH 10-0 VICTORY

Top McGill In Mud On  
Saturday As Backfield  
Shows Brilliance And  
Line Defensive Power

BY JESSE TURNER

Ole King Sol emerged from beneath the dark clouds on Saturday afternoon to turn the heat on the 2,500 faithful fans who braved the threatening weather to see Queen's Seniors take McGill by a score of 10-0, after a heavy rainstorm forty minutes before the game time had reduced the playing field to a sea of mud.

About 2:10 Principal Wallace was driven around the running track in the gaily decorated Queen's car; at 2:15 Alfie Pierce took his bow in his natty uniform which makes the old boy certainly look good. Alfie's been with the college ever since my grandfather defeated A-b-a-d-a-h-a Tech single-handed—which is over forty years ago.

Queen's played a steady brand of football throughout against a McGill team which would have had a tough time smashing a custard pie. In other words, McGill showed practically nothing. In the first half of the game Queen's looked good and really seemed to be trying to win the coveted ring again, but in the second half some of the fellows were evidently saving themselves for the nocturnal celebrations.

Munro consistently outkicked anybody the Redmen served up by a nice margin. Captain Ed. Barnabe stole the spotlight and was a continual "ball of fire" the whole game. His tackling is always a feature of any Tricolor game. Jake Edwards ran "Ole Sport" a close second, and the Newcastle apple picker never looked better. Curly Krug showed the fans just why he obtained the most valuable player award last year from his team mates. Chuck Peck played exceptionally well, considering his extended lay-off due to an injured foot. The "Pecker" showed to great advantage in intercepting forward passes and also loomed up as a threat in placement kicking.

(Continued on page 5)

### CHEERLEADER SUSPENDED BY A. M. S. EXECUTIVE

BUSY



REG. BARKER

Acting President of the Alma Mater Society, represented undergraduates at the Installation, spoke at a dinner Friday night, played 60 minutes of football against McGill and presided over A.M.S. meetings Sunday and Tuesday. He also attended lectures.

### Tennis Tourney In Final Rounds

Ed Connolly Favored To  
Win Title

Ed. Connolly, well known Queen's tennis star, and favoured to win this year's tournament, now in progress, is the only player to reach the semi-finals as yet. Connolly reached the third round without difficulty and is marking time until his opponent is discovered. Among the most likely is Paul Roy, a newcomer. Roy has a fairly good all-round game.

In the lower bracket, Arber, another newcomer, has reached the semi-finals by virtue of two defaults and a victory in three sets over Gerald Chernoff, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Jimmy Leaver, a promising prospect from Ottawa, enters the third round after two victories. Leaver is a smooth stroking, aggressive player who should make the team. Gar Green, seeded number two, will face Leaver, the winner to play Arber. The Leaver-Green match

(Continued on page 5)

Entire School Aroused By  
Behaviour Of  
Freshmen

#### QUICK ACTION

After examining evidence that resulted from the questioning of a number of second year men suspected of instigating the demonstration in the Stadium Saturday, the Alma Mater Society Executive, at a meeting last night, unanimously passed a motion requesting the resignation of the Vigilance Committees of Arts and Science (the Committee in Medicine already having been dissolved).

Two further motions were passed, the second suspending the head cheerleader, Rupert Lazerous, indefinitely, at the discretion of the Society, and a third reading that all damages incurred during the demonstration should be charged to the freshmen years.

The first motion reads: "That the Vigilance Committees of Arts and Science be asked to resign and that they be prevented from being nominated or elected to any further student office for the year 1936-37."

This decision was arrived at after it was disclosed that the plans to 'get' certain McGill students, were made Saturday morning at the Stadium at a time when members of all three vigilance committees were present. The blame was laid on the vigilance men rather than wholly on the freshmen who, although they showed a strange lack

(Continued on page 8)

### Progress Inspired By Universities

Canon Cody Discourses On  
Higher Education

"Human science will hold more significance in the future", predicted President H. J. Cody of Toronto University, preaching at Divine Service in Grant Hall on Sunday last. Taking as his text, Hebrews, Ch. 11, Verse 40, the former Ontario Minister of Education and Canon of Toronto's St. Paul's eloquently eulogised Queen's and her immediate good fortune in having as her incoming principal, Dr. Wallace, a man who is interested in both the physical and the human sciences.

"We have mastered much of nature but not enough of ourselves", declared the aged leader of religion and education. "We have spent long in the science of matter; we must now turn to the science of man". "Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas" is the Queen's motto and stability of personal and national character, he said, arose from wisdom and sound teaching. Universities are among the oldest institutions in civilization, the church and

(Continued on page 8)

### SEQUEL

The Athletic Board of Control, the Alma Mater Society and the Senior Rugby Team of Queen's University, regret exceedingly the unforeseen exhibition of rowdiness which took place in the grandstand of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium at the close of the McGill-Queen's rugby game on Saturday.

We have been proud of the cordial relationships which have always existed between the student bodies in Canadian Universities, and an apology from the student body of Queen's University has gone forward to the student body of McGill University.

T. A. McGINNIS,  
Chairman; The Athletic Board of Control.

R. D. BARKER,  
President; The Alma Mater Society.

E. A. BARNABE,  
Captain; Queen's Senior Rugby Team.

Queen's University.  
October 12th, 1936.



### Don Andrews Convener Of Arts Soph Year Dance

Two orchestras will furnish the music at the Arts 39 year dance at Grant Hall on Friday, October 30. Under the convenership of Don Andrews the committee is laying plans for a smart affair. The bands will likely be Cuth Knowlton's Orange Blossom Band and Herbie Simmons' new music stylists. Further plans will be announced in future Journals.

### The Owl Is A Fool

Col. H. P. Sheldon of the Biological Survey is vexed with children's books giving credit to the owl for being a wise bird. "The owl is a fool," said the Colonel, "and you can quote me on that."

The Greeks started the story, he told the Associated Press, when they assigned the horned owl to Pallas Athena as emblem of wisdom. Once launched, the fable has continued through the ages. "The whole thing is wrong," he explained; "the owl is like a lot of people—he doesn't say much because he doesn't know anything to say. It has always puzzled me how the Greeks were taken in by a bass voice saying 'Who—Who?'"

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### THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVING CLOTHING EVENT

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### Levana Notes

Now that the cold weather has come on, tea will be served in the Ban Righ Common Room every afternoon from 4.00-4.30 o'clock.

\*\*\*

Inmates of Ban Righ are quite thrilled over the brand new Victor combination radio and gramophone that now adorns the Common Room. No more will protesting ears be forced to listen to a squeaky phonograph.

\*\*\*

Freshettes are no longer outsiders, but are now full-fledged members of Levana. They were officially received into the Society last night in the traditional candle-light ceremony.

\*\*\*

Members of the Society who are interested in pursuing the career of Interior Decorator will have a splendid opportunity to talk over the pros and cons with Miss Hamilton when she addresses Levana to-night.

### Campus and Gym

Levana has been turning out regularly for the softball practices and year teams are now being organized. The schedule will be posted this week-end. Players who wish to make the team must turn out for at least three practices or they cannot get a crest.

Softball hours are as usual: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1.00-2.00 o'clock.

\*\*\*

Tennis Tournaments are progressing well. Players are urged, however, to finish their games as soon as possible in order that the team may be chosen. The Intercollegiate Meet will be held at McMaster on October 23rd and 24th.

\*\*\*

During swimming hours classes are being held in Life Saving, Bronze Medal, and Instructor's Certificate. Those interested are asked to turn out for two classes a week. The hours are as follows: every day except Saturday from 2.00-3.00 o'clock, Thursday from 2.00-4.00.

\*\*\*

Badminton nets are up for Levana every day from 1.00-3.00 o'clock in the big gym.

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### THE MIND

Man is distinguished from the lower animals by having developed, and in some cases being able to use, a mind.

The mind can not be described as an organ. It is not an anatomical entity in itself, but seems to be a combination of anatomy, physiology, bio-chemistry and that intangible something known as a soul. At one time in history the liver was considered to be the seat of the mind. The stomach had its turn in popular favour and physiologists at last agree that if any one organ is to get the credit, it should be the brain.

It is a well known fact that other organs affect the mind to a large extent. Even the liver and stomach play a part, malfunction in these organs often causing morbid and depressed states of mind. The ancients, it seems, were not entirely wrong.

Derangements of the mind are common, varying from the slight forms found in all of us, to the more violent forms requiring solitary confinement in institutions supplied by a munificent government for such purpose. Centres of higher education not included.

Roughly, minds may be divided into two categories. Those that cause their possessors to do as we do, and act as we act, and who we therefore classify as sane, and those others, in which class come

many college students and even not a few professors, to say nothing of inmates of mental hospitals and a few Irish members of final year medicine, which lead their possessors to think, not just as we think, and act in a manner that to us seems strange, and we accordingly classify them as insane.

There is an old Quaker saying that puts the matter very nicely. All the world is queer save thee and me, and thee a little queer.

It has been recognized down through the ages that the dividing line between sanity and insanity is very narrow. Diogenes used to say that most men were within a finger's breadth of being mad: for if a man walked with his middle finger pointing out, folks would think him mad, but not so if it were his forefinger.

The influence of the mind over the body has long been recognized, and as an old writer said: "It is the mind that makes good or ill, that maketh wretch or happy". The possibility of one man's mind influencing another's body comes in the realm of hypnotism, and rather than express an opinion on the subject we fall back on the immortal bard:

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,  
That are dreamt of in your philosophy".

Each year the actions of sophomores and freshmen recall this vividly to our minds.

### Dr. Wallace Eulogised By Western Educators

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Dafoe, to whom goes the credit for suggesting the name of Dr. Wallace when Queen's first began its quest for a successor to W. Hamilton Fyfe, told of a long friendship with the new Principal and said of him: "Dr. Wallace has an individuality and personality that endears him to all who make his acquaintance. I predict for Dr. Wallace and for Queen's University many great and successful years."

The Winnipeg editor also added that in these years of growing unrest in the West, Canada is lucky to have in this way formed a bond of understanding between West and East.

Dr. Walter Murray  
Dr. Murray said he rejoiced to join with Queen's on this joyous

occasion but he could not help feeling somewhat sad because what was Queen's good fortune was Western Canada's loss. He said Dr. Wallace was a "great leader and true friend."

"As long as Dr. Wallace is principal there will never exist any doubt of freedom of academic thought at Queen's," said Dr. Murray. "I am certain you will find him much as we did—a wise counsellor, a loyal friend, and a devoted public servant."

### Reg. Barker

Reg. Barker speaking for the undergraduates, welcomed Dr. Wallace to Queen's. He pointed out that this was the first time students had been represented at a function of this kind and regarded it as an auspicious beginning for a profitable association between the Alma Mater Society and the new Principal.

Replying to a toast proposed by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell to himself and his wife, Dr. Wallace said he was tremendously impressed that so many had come so far to be at Queen's when he was beginning a piece of work. "You are not here for me, however, you are here for Queen's," he said. "That is the kind of loyalty that has brought Queen's to where she is today and I know you will always be ready to give this support."

Dr. Wallace spoke of what had been done for him and his family since arriving in Kingston. He expressed deep gratitude for Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal and treasurer. "Never have I seen such loyalty, self-effacement and devotion as he has shown to me. "Queen's should do few things but they should be done superlatively well and should be done for the good of Canada, as a whole," said the principal. "There is no reason for the existence of Queen's unless for that purpose."

### Debate Thursday

Students will debate the motion that "this House endorses the Canadian Prime Minister's Stand at Geneva" at a parliamentary sitting in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 7.30 p.m. All students are invited to participate.

The motion will be upheld by D. H. W. Henry and Don Toppen and will be opposed by Hy Levine and Bill Alton. Later the debate will be thrown open to the entire House.

### GRAND DRAWING

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### WHATTA GAME

Whatta grand and glorious let-in to watch that backfield team-work and that line. If ever there was a likely looking championship team—judging by the trouncing the Red and White received on Saturday the honors should come to the Tricolor this year.

Queen's, we're for you all the way and wish you the best of luck throughout the season.

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PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE


NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on  
Saturday mornings, Oct. 3-10-24. Please keep this in  
mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are  
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to  
confiscation of the book of tickets.

### ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 1 — Oct. 3 — OTTAWA at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 2 — Oct. 10 — MCGILL at QUEEN'S — Sen. Rugby
- Event 3 — Oct. 12 — (Mon.) R.M.C. at QUEEN'S — Int. Rugby
- Event 4 — Oct. 20 — WESTERN at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby
- Event 5 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S — Jr. Rugby
- Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby





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Cor. Clergy and Queen Sts.  
Cordially invites Queen's students to worship with her congregation each Sunday  
At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Oct. 11th at 7 p.m., the Rev. Professor King Gordon will be the preacher. Mr. Gordon will deliver a prophetic message for our times.  
REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, Minister.

**LOOK YOUR BEST**  
Every co-ed will want to look her best for the Varsity game this week-end. The Mayfair will help you with this problem.  
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**THE SNAKE PIT**  
Apropos of the recent spying expedition of Teddie Reeve to Toronto a columnist on "The Varsity" gave birth to the following, to which our poetry department adds another verse:  
Teddie Reeve had cause to grieve  
As the Blue and Whites played canny.  
Revealed no plays, to his amaze.  
A fact that got his nanny.  
So Tricolor Ted went home to bed,  
And not a whit the wiser.  
He had no dope, could only hope.  
He'd meet a new adviser.  
So sang the mighty "big blue team"  
The eve before the battle.  
It won't be long before their song  
Gives way to a death rattle.

And while we are dealing with the arts we give you another aesthetic treat:  
*Lines Written During a Summer in a Shack in the Wilds of the Upper Ganges*  
Living in huts  
Is the nuts.  
The best story in a week-end of good stories, most of which are unprintable, concerns a gent named Ernie Walters who found it necessary to phone the principal on a matter of some importance. The latter was out but a voice assured Ernie that the Principal would call him back around eight o'clock. Eight o'clock arrived and no phone call. Ernie decided, as more minutes sped by, that the message couldn't have been delivered, so he went to the show. Much later the phone did ring and another bird, who must remain anonymous, answered.  
"This is Dr. Wallace," said the phone.  
Heh, heh! thought the goof, thinking that the phone had said "Dr. Walters". Ernie will have his little joke. So in like spirit he kidded back and ready wise-cracks flipped from him to the telephone. His remarks covered quite a few topics but finally the awful realisation of the true identity of his caller dawned on him and pale and trembling he rattled the receiver on the hook and went away to suffer.

This item called by the Cobra seems to us particularly tragic—it is about the fall of a hero. Officer Bill McKee, the three hundred odd pound idol of the local G-men and the city's ace limb of the law, swore to defend the premises of the Capitol Theatre on Friday with his life and reputation. Bill's brave words rang through the station-house and all who heard felt a thrill of admiration and pride.  
Night found Bill at his post, his huge chest expanded, and determination burning in steely eyes. As the parade passed the theatre he braced himself for the expected rush but it didn't come and Bill relaxed slightly and triumphantly. Suddenly a pyjamaed arm went up and something whizzed through the air—PLOSH! a large and very ripe tomato lit square on the cop's countenance. With a roar Bill unsheathed his night-stick and charged the frosh in search of a lost reputation. The explosion of a big flour bomb checked his mad rush for death or glory and a few more caused his retirement in the face of odds too great even for three hundred odd pounds. The Pit sends sympathy.

**NEW PRINCIPAL TAKES PLEDGE**  
(Continued from page 1)  
riage feast of the Principal as bride and the University as groom.  
As a pioneer Dr. Wallace would, he thought, appreciate the change from the old to the new which is taking place at Queen's, but he warned the new principal against judging the students by the gaudy sweaters which they wear on the campus. He hinted at the necessity of cleaning out the faculty if they can be judged by their bridge and pinhole.  
He closed with an appreciation of the liberal education given by the Arts faculty, the high standards of which must be maintained.

**Dr. Carleton Stanley**  
Dr. Stanley brought messages of good-will both from Dalhousie University and the National Conference of Canadian Universities. He congratulated Queen's on her selection of Dr. Wallace who is, he said, "a scientist of distinction whose skill has furthered the development of Canadian mining; a proven administrator and not least a champion of high ideals in education".  
Dr. Stanley hoped, that whatever be the sacrifice in the future, Queen's would never lower her high standards of scholarship. The reputation of Queen's for loyalty must be maintained and through her achievements the conception of the function of a university will continue to be broadened, deepened, and exalted in this country.  
"It is a chapter in Canadian history that a former principal of Queen's, George Munro Grant, made public opinion and Queen's has been making public opinion ever since", said Dr. Stanley.  
**Dr. Frank Aydelotte**  
Dr. Frank Aydelotte brought the congratulations of universities and colleges south of the border. "The bond between Canadian and American universities", he said, "has always been a close one and the existing cooperation has been of great value to both countries".  
"In an age when political and economic nationalism is more intense than ever before, and more harmful in its effects on human welfare, it is noteworthy that in the field of scholarship and education there is more cooperation and understanding and closer international contact than has existed in the world since the Middle Ages", said Dr. Aydelotte.  
The object of education in the Anglo Saxon world is unique: it is to teach how, not what, to think, not how to make a living but how to live.

**Principal A. E. Morgan**  
Principal Morgan of McGill brought greetings from that institution and congratulations on the choice by the University of a principal. The education and wide experience of Dr. Wallace as well as his sterling character eminently suit him for the high position for which he was chosen.  
Although at Queen's, above all other universities in this country, the interplay of educational processes between Scotland and Canada are most marked, yet Queen's is, at the same time, essentially a Canadian University, Principal Morgan believed.  
crust. One of the boys suggested one day after a meal that she would find a better and more appropriate grace in Hebrews, chapter 13, verse 8. Aglow with gratitude she looked it up and found "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."—And the Rattlesnake assures us that it is true.

**The Soap Box**  
  
Oct. 10th, 1936

The Editor,  
Soap Box.  
Dear Sir:  
It is with a spirit of deep regret that I pen this letter. I wish to refer to the disgraceful "haircutting attack" made by the students of this University upon McGill undergraduates as a climax to Saturday's game.  
The participants exhibited conduct unbecoming gentlemen when hundreds of freshmen and others, several armed with scissors, swarmed all over a mere handful of unprepared McGill supporters. It is time that a sense of fair play be instilled in these students and that they be taught to have some regard for the name of Queen's even if they are not disposed to value their personal reputations.  
The affair brings back painful memories of a few years ago when a spirit of ill-feeling crept into the Queen's-McGill game in Montreal and resulted in uncomplimentary remarks being passed on all sides about Queen's attitude. I quote a sentence which appeared in the Montreal Star of Nov. 7th, 1933, concerning the incident. "Queen's are a vigorous lot of lads who come in large part, from rural sections of Ontario where a lusty attitude is encouraged." This remark could well be applied after the deliberate and cowardly attack of last Saturday afternoon.  
It is to be hoped that the Alma Mater Society will not merely frown upon the despicable attack but that it will exercise its authority and mete out severe penalties to those students who fomented the spirit of ill-will and who aided and abetted the freshmen in their tonorial efforts.  
John L. B. Welch,  
Arts '39.

**S. P. M.**  
The Student Peace Movement will open its activities for the year with an open executive meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts' Building, Wednesday, October 20th, at 4.15. All students are welcome.  
Worse than the guys who whistle late  
Outside my door, the man I hate  
Is the prof. who gurgles "issolate".  
—Sam.  
Send the Journal to your friends  
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1932 American shoes sales averaged 3.4 pairs per capita. Canadian shoe sales were only 1.3 pairs, but Canadian manufacturers set out to increase their production and equal the American figure.  
CANADIAN SHOE REPAIR MEN HAD ONLY 1.3 pairs per capita from which to draw their work.  
1936 By this time Canadian shoe sales had climbed to 3.1 pairs per capita. The average woman now buys more pairs of shoes each year, but pays lower prices for them.  
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—1269  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1936

### Queen's: National Institution

Those who attended the Installation of Queen's new Principal last Friday heard a number of remarks by men of eminence in education on the extent of things already accomplished by the University and the destiny she can yet fulfil. Much was said of the importance of the University in the community, of the Scottish tradition of Queen's, of her steadfastness in adhering to the tenets of liberal education.

Students filed out of Grant Hall with many eulogistic phrases and sweeping statements of prophecies and reflections ringing in their ears. To many the whole ceremony was a bit unreal and the meaning of the convocation somewhat obscure. Accustomed to attending lectures and studying courses with the general end in view of obtaining a degree in one subject or another at the end of a certain interval of time, we find it difficult to think of education as something affecting anyone but us personally. The fact that, taken collectively over a span of years, it has a profound effect on the life of the whole community is something with which we are seldom called upon to concern ourselves as long as we remain undergraduates.

Yet this is the point on which Friday's speakers chiefly dwelt, not on the position of the student in Queen's but on Queen's position in Canada. They talked in broader terms than we have been accustomed to consider.

Their verdict, even allowing for the demands of the occasion for felicitous talk, was obviously that Queen's is an important institution, has a number of features worth preserving and is singularly fortunate in having Robert Wallace to help preserve them and expand them.

We already have examples of Dr. Wallace's own qualities on which to judge the wisdom of the praise of his congratulatory last Friday. His inaugural address, quoted elsewhere in this issue, speaks for itself. It is the product of the analytical mind of a scientist. Those who heard his reply to a toast at the dinner Friday evening were impressed by his forthright manners and his sincerity. His manner of attending his first rugby game at Queen's was a gesture that met with warm approval.

Finally, his assertion that "Queen's should do few things; but she should do them superlatively well," would indicate that his policy is to be a sound one and thoroughgoing.

### Saturday's Stampede

Apologizing is, in the best of circumstances, an unpleasant thing to have to do. Apologizing for a mistake is bad enough, but apologizing for as stupid a piece of business as the demonstration that took place in the stadium on Saturday is one of the most unwelcome tasks the university has had to undertake in some time.

There is the added touch that Dr. R. C. Wallace's first official act on behalf of the University, twenty-four hours after his installation in office, was to make amends to McGill's visitors for the lack of sportsmanship of his students. A noisome bit of news.

The only redeeming feature of the affair is the very genuine feeling of regret that it should have occurred, which is manifest in all quarters. The people who persuaded the freshmen to rush the stands have very little sympathy from the rest of the undergraduates.

The freshmen themselves, can hardly be blamed, however poor their judgment. They had their instructions from sophomores, via the cheer-leader.

The speedy action of the Alma Mater Society on the question is to be commended. Had it been decided to hold the matter over for an open trial it is doubtful whether a more satisfactory decision could have been arrived at.

Evidence given before the Ex-

### Sequel

October 12th, 1936

President of the Student Council,  
McGill University,  
MONTREAL, Que.

Dear Sir:

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University wishes to apologize for the unfortunate incident occurring in the stands of the Richardson Stadium after the McGill-Queen's game on Saturday last.

This was an unfortunate and unforeseen occurrence which started out all in fun but was carried too far by overzealous sophomores and freshmen.

On behalf of the student body we trust that this apology will be received in the spirit in which it is offered.

We sincerely hope that this will in no way lessen the most friendly feeling which has always existed between these two universities.

Yours very sincerely,

Alma Mater Society,  
Queen's University.

R. D. BARKER,

President.

Executive last night definitely established the fact that the whole occurrence was organized Saturday morning at the Stadium when the members of the several vigilance committees were present. A few of those guilty have probably not yet been punished but the onus of responsibility was on the vigilance men who are being requested to resign.

### Official Notices

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

#### Half Holiday

#### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Wednesday, October 14th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. No classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.

#### November Hour Examinations, 1936

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Summer School Has Successful Session

The 26th session of Queen's Summer School was a great success, due to increased registration and excellent handling of its various activities.

A new high in attendance was reached, 976 students being enrolled as against 664 students last year. The increase in registration is partially accounted for by the new regulation of the Ontario Department of Education that teachers wishing to secure a permanent first-class certificate must have five university classes and a special course in education. There were 754 students registered in regular Arts classes, 127 enrolled in the education course, given this year for the first time by the Ontario Department of Education, and 86 took upper-school work.

The Queen's Summer School Association, organized in 1913, was headed this year by President Fred Malone of Port Burwell, Ontario. The Social Committee, with George Crockery as convener, had a most successful session which included dances, a boat trip, a shore party, a dance at Collin's Bay, and the Masquerade. For the closing dance of the summer the committee decorated the gymnasium and had two orchestras which played alternately. William Wedlock was the convener of the Athletic Committee under which softball and tennis were the featured sports. Softball was played on the lower campus; there was a ten team league divided into two sections with the two section winners playing off to determine the champion. The tennis had a large list of entries, the men's singles finally being won by Elton Butler from Bob Davis by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 score. Butler, Davis and Mae Thomson, a quarter-finalist, are registered in the winter session at the University.

Other activities such as Sunday evening Sing-songs in Convocation Hall, plays put on by the Drama Group, and meetings of the Music Club were carried on all during the session.

Then there's the guy who called his gal "Fire", because if he played with her he got burned, and if he left her alone she went out.

### CAN CANADA BE QUITE LIKE THIS?

Canada is a British possession surrounding Toronto. It is bounded on the East by Labrador which is barren and Hudson's Bay which is not so barren on 95-cent day. The west is not very well known, except in the west. Wheat is raised on the Prairies. The price of wheat is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the prairies.

Canada has two railway systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the east, into Vancouver and debt in the west. The government is at a loss to know why they operate the Canadian National.

They are trying to sell it to the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is trying to sell the Canadian Pacific to the government. The law of supply and demand tends to depress the price of railway systems.

What they are trying to do is amend The British North America Act in order to do away with this depressing law. They have two types of freight rates, discriminatory and favored. Discriminatory is the kind they use in your district.

When Jacques Cartier first discovered the country it was over-run by red men known as Indians. Now the country is over-run by red men known as Communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her people are a very industrious people, 1,200,000 are unemployed. Some of these are said to work for the government. The principal exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are for the purpose of fostering international goodwill. Italy is holding her winter sports in Africa.

Lumbering is one of Canada's chief industries. The high-rigging method is condemned on the ground that it fails to distinguish the trees from the forest. Reforestation efforts prove that only God can make a tree. Mining is another important industry. An engineer in reviewing the mining industry as a whole said that it is being run into the ground due to heavy taxation.

The Doukhobors and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

British Columbia abounds in streams which abound in fish. Fishing treaties are made with the United States. The United States says the fishing is very good in British Columbia.—Alberta Gateway.

#### Varsity Standards Higher

Students in first-year medicine in the University of Toronto will now be required to take three honor science subjects and two pass arts subjects, with an average of 60 per cent. for the three honor subjects.

Failure to obtain this standard or 50 marks in any one of the three will entail loss of the year. Students who fail will be permitted to apply for entry in the second year of the pass arts course.

The purpose of this new arrangement is to improve the standard of medical students by weeding out those who do not show the necessary ability. It is expected that this plan will have the same effect as a definite limitation or registration, a move which the Council of the Faculty of Medicine has been considering for some years.



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**CANADIAN NATIONAL** | **CANADIAN PACIFIC**



BETTY D'ESTERRE

Whose appointment as student assistant in physical education was approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday.

#### Chemical Engineers Hear Dr. Goodwin

Dr. L. F. Goodwin addressed a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club on Tuesday, October 6th, on "This Changing World; Chemical and Political".

He compared modern farming methods with those in vogue twenty years ago and stressed the importance of the horse in farm economy.

In the political field the deeds of modern dictators were contrasted to the somewhat similar exploits of the notorious Jenghis Khan, leader of the Mongol hordes who overran Asia in the early 13th century.

The problem of "the machine and man" was one of present-day issues to be faced and the speaker questioned the advantages obtained from higher standards of living and modern methods of ultra-efficiency.

I. D. Vessie was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the present term.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

The old Tricolor sure got off to a great start Saturday when they bowled over McGill. As predicted by scribe Jesse James Turner, the rain with the toupée hair, the Queen's half line staged a running game that had the Redmen gasping. But there's another aspect to the game that 90% of the spectators didn't get, and an aspect which even our Jessica didn't predict.

The fact is that in this writer's opinion, the Queen's line deserves the orchid that Marty Jones got for his sterling performance. And for why? Because it's the old, old story of a brilliant half line who wouldn't have been brilliant if the men up front hadn't done what Teddy Reeve expected them to. With a weak line in front of them, even Connelly and Coulter would look like Hoosick Falls High School, and the same goes for our Munro, Krug and Barnabe. If you weren't watching the ball on those yard-eating end runs on Saturday, you would have seen Kirkland, Lewis, Stollery and Jones bashing down the opposing ends in approved style. And without those ends bashed down, our speedy halves would have been tackled hard and often for only mediocre gains, if any.

And when the McGill kicker lofted those tremendous 30-yard punts downfield, how was it that Kirk and Co. ran them back for such big gains? Because up front, the linemen were blocking opposing tacklers who seldom got down in time to tackle. And the same linemen crashed and plunged for yards several times on their own. Which all gathers into one idea—it's the line which bears the brunt of the attack, and without that strong front wall to which Ted Reeve owes his fame as a coach, the Tricolor would not be where they are today.

So orchids to you men of the line!

Down at London, the newly-named Varsity Beavers had a real battle on their hands to defeat Storen's Western team, so from opening day appearances, the Intercollegiate loop this year will be a three-way grind. Mustang newcomers played a very prominent part in the closely-played game, and it is to our surprise that we notice that Rider, Shales and Sherk were used but very little during the whole struggle. Sherk especially is a high-class performer in any league, and it is a curious quirk that the fumble which gave Varsity the verdict was committed by his replacement, Claude Moore. Another real surprise is that Palmer and Shales consistently outkicked Bob Isbister, the big booter who has a 'Queen's complex'.

It's too bad that there were no Tricolor fans there to see one of the final plays of the game, because it reminds us of that hectic playoff in Toronto last fall. Western lined up in front of the Varsity goal-posts to try a placement kick which would have tied the score. The Varsity line did what the Queen's line did last year when they rushed the kick and the ball went low into the scrimmage. Perhaps the Western man felt like Cam Grey did when his kick just missed the posts and it was run out to end the game.

We'll renew acquaintances up yonder next weekend!

## QUEEN'S-R. M. C. DIVIDE HOLIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Juniors: Whitewash Cadets—Intermediates: Lose 12-11  
By 13-0 Score In Clever Game

Starting off where last year's championship Junior Squad finished, Queen's Tricolor mites defeated a well-conditioned and battling R.M.C. team 13-0 at the Stadium Saturday in the opening game of a very entertaining doubleheader.

Harpo Griffiths' twelve showed a grand exhibition of plunging, passing, and good kicking by Davis to outplay the militia-men throughout the whole 60 minutes and were never threatened at any time. Fine defensive work by the Queen's centre showed above the very strong Tricolor line, and on the offence, long end-running by Don Whyte, Wilson, and Simpson were prominent features of the point-getting. On the receiving end of punts, Davis ran very well for big gains through the open field while Clarke and Amman smashed the line for many yards.

For the Military College, half-back Kirkpatrick stood out with a gritty display against the bashing Queen's line, and Young, McColl, and Corbett ably assisted him.

The lineups:

Parthooski	Snap	McColl
Amman	Flying Wing	Aitkens
Davis	Half	Kirkpatrick
Simpson		Martin
Palowin		Mitchell
	Inside	
Tannew		Way
Jones		Hoskin
	Middle	
Clarke		McMorty
Roche		Alexander
	Outside	
Spearman		Young
Smith		Hewson
	Quarter	
Wilson		Gauthier
Referee—Arch. Kirkland.		
Umpire—Johnny Edwards.		

Dame fortune played a leading role in the second game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby schedule, which took place in the Richardson Stadium. Thanksgiving Day, between R.M.C. and Queen's. The score was 12-11 for R.M.C.

Variety of play featured the first quarter. Toward the latter part, Mulvihill broke loose and tucking a low forward under his arm made for the open stretches, for a 20 yard gain. Shortly after this, Brown hoisted a birdy beyond the R.M.C. deadline for the initial score.

R.M.C. opened the second quarter with an aerial attack. A punt by Rowland over the Queen's deadline initiated the cadets scoring.

Queen's took the ball on their 25 yard line. In an extension play the lateral was intercepted by Wilson of R.M.C. who ran for a touch. The convert was incomplete.

Queen's once more broke into the scoring columns when Turner sent a placement over the bar. Brown added to the Tricolor tally with a singleton, making the score 6-5 in favour of R.M.C. at half time.

In the third quarter Whitaker of R.M.C. ran for a touch. Shortly afterwards R.M.C. booted the oval beyond the deadline.

Halfway through the final stanza, a completed forward brought the pigskin to R.M.C.'s two yard line. A buck by Queen's slipped the ball over. The touch was converted. Final score, R.M.C. 12, Queen's 11.

Line-ups:  
Queen's—Flyingwing, L. Mulvihill; halves, T. Brown, J. Hoba, J. Briskin; snap, P. Malachowski; inside, A. Abbott, H. Sampson; middle, A. McPherson, W. Anderson; outside, A. Kerr, B. Thornton; quarter, T. Hope; subs, G. Carson, H. Handford, J. Turner, R. Cowley.

## QUEEN'S DEFEAT REDMEN 10-0

(Continued from page 1)

The line as a whole played well and McGill seldom crashed through for a worth while gain. Kirkland and P. Roy Jones packed lots of zip and were ably assisted by Sprague and Budgey Lewis.

The first real play of the game came when Peck intercepted Merrifield's pass and relayed it to Edwards for a 30-yard gain. Munro had a decided edge in punting with the wind behind his back and Merrifield was forced to cede a point on one of Johnny's long hoists.

After a series of end runs by Krug, Edwards and Munro, made



SPORTS EDITOR  
Also Plays Football—Ed.

possible by the running interference of Kirkland and Jones, the Reeves placed the ellipsoid on the McGill 3-yard line. Three plays failed to get the goose egg over but on the very next play, the Tricolor crashed through to block the McGill kick and Parnate lost little time in falling on the ball for a touch. Barnabe struck out swinging on the convert. The first quarter ended with the score 6-0 for Queen's.

Krug dangled for 35 yards on a brilliant end run through a broken field to start the second canto. More end runs placed Queen's in a scoring position and Peck hoisted one over from placement on the 20-yard line. The half ended with the score 9-0 for the Tricolor.



MARTY JONES

Lightweight Tricolor middle wing whose stellar blocking on the front line earned him the weekly orchid given to the most valuable Queen's player. Marty's 160 lbs. also smashed the Red line for several important gains throughout the struggle and altogether, he was a tower of strength on the powerful front rank.

M. Cunningham, J. Cummings, A. Wood, M. Smith.  
R.M.C.—Snap, G. E. Ward; inside, H. Stephen, R. K. MacKenzie; middle, C. H. Drury, W. F. Sharon; outside, J. C. Fee, D. E. Brailford; quarter, J. G. Osler; half, W. D. Whitaker, J. N. Rowland, J. G. Stephenson; flying wing, K. C. Wilson; subs, M. A. G. Stroud, W. F. M. Newson, D. W. Newlands, A. G. Kenyon, J. E. Harrington, H. T. Fosherry, D. C. MacMillan, R. J. Hamilton.

Facing the wind in the third quarter, Queen's sank into a state of sub par football that certainly won't get them past Varsity if it is maintained. McGill, seeming to have taken on a new lease of life, played inspired football and actually made two first downs. A Kenmy-to-Hedge forward pass looked good for 20 yards for McGill. Later Queen's secured possession close enough to score a point on Peck's attempted placement to make the score 10-0 for the Tricolor as the third quarter ended.



CURLY KRUG

Blusive Tricolor back whose running in the open field on Saturday was climaxed by his brilliant 30 yard dash in the second quarter. His forward-passing and his laterals to his running mates on the Queen's backfield were the big features of the opening Intercollegiate win.

With the wind in the Reeves' favour in the last chukker, McGill resorted to end runs and an aerial bombardment which netted the Red Raiders three first downs. It was the only time in the game that McGill seemed to take an interest in the proceedings.

Little or no impression was made through the Queen's line at any time during the game. The tertiary K.O'd the majority of passes and the game ended with McGill deep in their own territory facing a 10-0 defeat.

## STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First Downs .....	10	7
Penalty Yardage ...	50	10
Passes Attempted ..	6	10
Passes Completed ...	4	4
Average Distance on Punts .....	42.1	34.9
Fumbles .....	4	3
Own Fumbles .....		
Recovered .....	3	1
Blocked Kicks .....	1	1
Placements .....	1	0

## Dots and Dashes

His hockey residence for the coming winter a big question mark last spring, Joey Catlin, brilliant Kingston Junior, settled all uncertainty by registering at Queen's....Our greetings and congratulations to the sporting fraternity at Harvard University upon the celebration of their famous Alma Mater's tercentenary....The University of British Columbia's football team has returned this year to Canadian football wars after spending two years in a Washington college circuit....the incentive being that U.B.C. didn't win a game in that period while financial returns were pathetic....home sod should feel better under their cleats

## Interfaculty Track Meet This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)

competition are: pole vault, discus throw, 100 yards, broad jump, half mile run, 220 yards, 120 high hurdles, mile run, shot-put, 220 low hurdles, 3 mile run, high jump, 440 yards, javelin throw, interfaculty 880 yard relay.

All competitors are expected to report at the field at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

## Band In Need Of Sousaphone Players

The band this year is without sousaphone players who are students. Mr. Edwards, the band-leader, will gladly teach any student who reads music, and would care to play the instrument. It is desirable that the band personnel be students, but unless players are found for the two sousaphones, non-student players will have to be brought in.

Will anyone interested please see Mr. Edwards in the Chemical Engineers Laboratory in Ontario Hall, anytime during the day, or come to the band practice at 7.00 p.m., Wednesday, October 14, in the Science Club Room.

## Tennis Tournament Nears Final Round

(Continued from page 1)

promises to be one of the best matches of the tournament. Arher is the only semi-finalist we know as yet. The others will probably be Connolly, Roy, and it is a toss up between Leaver and Green.

Competitors are urged to finish the matches as soon as possible. All semi-finalists must be decided by Tuesday night, as the team must leave Wednesday.

## LOST

A pair gold-rimmed glasses in black case, either near Stadium on Union Street or near Ban Righ. Please leave at Journal office. Reward.

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# PRINCIPAL WALLACE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

In assuming the responsible duties to which I have been called, it would seem fitting that I should analyse, for my own satisfaction at least, the function that a modern university may best perform. One approaches this task with some hesitation on taking up work at Queen's University, which has had a history of almost a hundred years of service in education, and which has so conducted itself that the stamp of Queen's has been impressed on the lives of responsible men and women throughout this land, and across the seas. With such a record there might seem to be little to be said, except the simple acknowledgment of the fact that a university consists of the quality and personality of its teachers, and of the interplay of influence between teacher and taught. That is the part of university life which stands the test of time. Across the vista of the years much else becomes dim; but the mental tone and the moral fibre of those who stood out among our teachers seems even more impressive to us in retrospect than in our student days. It will be the enduring reality of university life to the student of today and tomorrow, for it is of the stuff from which our lives and theirs are formed.

This simple fact, then, is taken for granted, that a university is worthy of the name if it can count among its staff many powerful, arresting, stimulating teachers, whose influence will remain as the most penetrating and subtle factor in the lives of those who were at one time their students. But the matter will bear some analysis. In what fields of life can a university be of assistance? What are the calls that the experience of life make on us, and how far can we reasonably expect that the years which we spent in the old halls of learning will have served us well in the face of their demands? In what ways do teachers carry their influence across the years?

There is first the field of knowledge. We live in a world of facts, constantly accumulating and at a rapidly increasing rate. The contribution of science to us has been a great increase in the things that we know, and a profound sense of the importance of testing their accuracy. So it has come to be the first task of institutions of learning to provide that background of knowledge, and to indicate the processes by which such knowledge must be tested. The rapid growth of professional schools within the university has emphasized this business of knowing; for professional competence is not possible without a considerable grasp of the facts on which professional practice is based. There can be little argument that universities are endeavouring to fulfill this function. The problem which they face is rather how they may best concentrate on such basic principles as are fundamental, and leave out of the overcrowded picture such material in the world of knowledge as the experience of life can teach better and with a greater sense of reality than can a university. In professional schools in particular that is the ever present question; but it is not inapplicable to the arts and sciences as well. It is a mistake to endeavour to make a university a world in miniature, for all life's experiences do not enter into it. It is the place where the fundamentals are tested and taught; and if that is done well, the applications in all their bewildering detail may safely be left to the school of life in that atmosphere of reality which only life's school can give. To put it briefly, we learn to teach by teaching; we become good doctors through practice. But we cannot achieve worthwhile stature unless we draw continuously on those basic principles which become part of our mental equipment in our university years.

So much for the question of knowledge. It is not enough to deal with facts. If we take time and thought to look into the matter, we find that accurate knowledge is of value to us only in so far as it assists us to arrive at sound judgments. In any particular issue, we are called on to assemble the pertinent facts and to reach our conclusions on the basis of the case before us. The decision which we reach—and there may be many such in the course of the ordinary day's work—may be fraught with important consequences to ourselves and to others. Sound judgment is a

much more important asset in meeting the demands of life than great knowledge. How far do we find it possible to train the judgment through the processes available at a university?

The answer lies, I think, with the teacher. If the main purpose in the classroom is to give out knowledge, and if the business of the examiner is to see that that knowledge is accurately reproduced by the student, in such a case no emphasis has been placed on judgment and discrimination, and the university course has been relatively ineffective for the needs of life. If on the other hand the teacher has provoked the student to think, even to think furiously, and if the examination calls, not for knowledge only, but for analysis of knowledge; if a student knows that in examination he is to be faced with the problem stated in another, and perhaps an unfamiliar, way; in such a case he finds himself in classroom and in his thinking on the subject constantly checking, analysing, sifting, questioning. He is strengthening the exercise of judgment and in that very act is making the knowledge he has gained an inalienable part of himself. Again and again students on leaving university have come to me and said that they would always be grateful that they had sat in the classroom of this or that teacher, for he taught them to think. If we cast our minds back over the years to those who meant much to us in college days, we will find, I think, that they meant more in the strengthening of our powers of discrimination and judgment than in the widening of our knowledge, however effective they may have been in this latter respect. And all research students, who have had the opportunity to work with their teachers in the furtherance of any department of knowledge, know that the qualities of judgment that their masters showed in the prosecution of the work are what remain as a memory and an influence in their lives today.

May I be permitted to dwell a moment longer on this matter. We have all had occasion to realise, to our discomfort, how little of the knowledge that we once had in subjects which we studied in university years has remained with us. Has it therefore been of no value; and are we wasting our time, and that of our students, in college halls? The question is pertinent, and must be faced. A simple illustration may help to point the way to a sound conclusion. All who have mathematical inclinations will agree that they welcomed in the examination paper the problem questions, where an entirely new set of conditions was placed before them, and where they had to summon their knowledge and skill to the task of meeting a challenge which was to them a new test. When the knowledge which they had gained was vain in such a way as to be ready for just such unexpected demands, to my way of thinking and in my own experience, it was the kind of knowledge which has endured. Or, to take a different department of learning, the exercise in taking an editorial from the daily newspaper, and turning it into its respectable Latin equivalent as, for instance, Cicero would have written it—that exercise which some of us recall even from our school-boy days called not only for a command of vocabulary but also for a delicate sense of appreciation of language, both English and Latin, which, I trust may have become part of our life equipment. If knowledge is presented in all fields under the continuous challenge that we must analyse and weigh it in ever changing and ever new situations, under such conditions much of the knowledge may remain, and we will find ourselves, through strengthened discrimination and ability to arrange and select the pertinent data, prepared to meet better the demands of life as they arise.

There remains an important domain in life, that of the emotions. They are, if at all, only incidentally related to knowledge; they may be directly or indirectly connected with our exercise of judgment; but they stand by themselves as potent factors in the determination of personality and in the control of our decisions in life. It is the responsibility of a university to strengthen the intellectual processes in the community of citizens within and without the institution that

the establishing of the facts of a case and the developing of judgment on such facts may become a normal attitude in facing the demands of life. But we would be obtuse to the experiences of history, and inept in the understanding of ourselves and our neighbours if we were to assume that in fulfilling this purpose a university will have dealt adequately with the mainsprings of human action. We are moved as well—at times we are moved mainly—by that complex of emotions and feelings which go to make up the warp and woof of our human texture. Our religion lies almost entirely in that domain. Our politics are mainly in the same area of control. In a word, our feelings and our attitudes cannot be intellectualised away. They are ourselves.

What are we to do about the matter in the universities? Here I confess to a sense of groping, a somewhat unsure touch. We await the direction of our psychologists as to technique in the elevating and refining of our emotional life. But while we do not understand the processes as fully as we should, there are results about which we are clear, and which will justify, because of their validity, the somewhat categorical fashion in which they must here be presented.

The influence of the aesthetic is profound. The picture in which one loses oneself, the symphony which stirs the soul, the statuary or the architectural conception in line and form, the introduction by a master teacher of literature to "those jewels five words long that on the stretched fore-finger of all time sparkle forever," the intense moments in life as presented in the drama, the contemplation of a shaft of moonlight out over the ocean—these things and others of their kind enlarge our being and intensify our hold of life's real values. But not only do the fine arts play their part, quietly and as it were by stealth. Our associations with one another in the informal groups of congenial souls which student life provides, somehow show us where prejudice and the less worthy feelings hold us down. The discussions which grow out of the evening into the night, the attitudes which we find others to take to the things on which we had thought there could be no two minds, the groping in the intimate hour of friend with friend to some adequate answer as to why we are here—these associations together in student life give us much to enrich our emotional tone. And in religion there is an indispensable contribution to the enriching of feeling, and to the development of personality. I am not thinking, for the moment, of any particular doctrinal interpretation; but rather of the sense of the eternal values and of an Eternal God which few young men and women do not have, whatever their affirmation or denial in matters of creed may be. As I have observed men and women, there are few things that so definitely colour and enlarge personality as does the cultivation of that fundamental sense of religious values.

Mystical and somewhat intangible, even ineffective, all of this, you may say. And yet—  
"We are the musicians  
And we are the dreamers of dreams  
Wandering by lone sea breakers  
And sitting by desolate streams  
World losers and world forsakers  
On whom the pale moon gleams:  
Yet we are the movers and shakers  
Of the world for ever, it seems."

Thus does feeling play its part with knowledge and judgment in the completely balanced personality. And in some such ways as these may the university assist those who seek its help to achieve that balance which we recognize as character. For it is character that counts. The British people may not be overgiven to philosophical disquisitions as to what education means; but they have seized on a single aim—the development of character, and in reaching out to that end they have not neglected any one of the three aspects to which we have given some thought in our consideration of the function of a university this afternoon.

I find myself enquiring of myself why these questions have come into my mind, and have been imposed on your attention on this occasion; and why such questions as the importance of research, or of fields of service to the public which Queen's might yet explore, have not taken the first place

in my mind and in yours at this time. It is not that such other subjects might not fairly claim consideration. It is rather, I think, that in the tradition which Queen's has established there has been a certain insistence on the fundamentals of education; and this tradition has a trick of throwing its shadow forward on those who may come within the precincts. Queen's provides an atmosphere of freedom in which it might be expected that the educational body corporate would be invigorated even to its most vital organs. What we have been thinking is at the very heart of the educational process. It is not unfitting, therefore, that they should be selected by preference at the beginning of work at Queen's.

A university consists of the contributions of staff and students together in the exploring of knowledge and the realization of values. May I take a little time, in rounding out to a close the theme which has been before us, to address myself directly to the students who are now at Queen's, in order to ask ourselves what is the part in the progress which the student and the student alone, can play in building up a great institution and in enlarging his own conception of the world and his part in it. Former students, when they meet together, talk of the oddities and peculiarities of the old teachers; and many stories go current as to just what manner of men—on occasion—they were. I would be somewhat disappointed if you will not have some such memories of the teachers that you will know here. On casual glance the others are favourable; and I trust that I may make a contribution to the general store. Behind the laughter lies a great affection and regard. That, I trust, you may also learn to cherish. But their memories go back as well to the things which they did for their university—for the causes which they upheld, for the way that they stood together in times of difficulty, for the manner of their taking defeat, on occasion, with heads unbowed. It is well to gather in knowledge. It is better to stimulate, among kindred souls, discussion, and debate, and doubt. It is well to uphold the team. It is better to play, even in a very inconspicuous team. It is well to criticise fairly what this club or that is doing. It is much better to go in to do things oneself. The world is not lacking in destructive critical forces. It is sorely in need of those who, while conscious of the weaknesses that show themselves, are thinking constructively towards better policies, and are not afraid to go forward to put them into effect. As with the world, so with your university. It too will need your aid.

If there is value to you in the experience of one who can look back over thirty years to his student days in the light of his wider knowledge of universities and their meaning, gained during those years, there is this that he would say to himself, were he to be given the great gift of living his student life over again. I will speak in the first person, as one who did not do great things where, by taking thought, great things might have been done. I would have stimulated myself, and it might be, others, in my intellectual explorations and discoveries. There would have been intellectual ferment constantly at work, and I would have been in it all, questioning, doubting, arguing, now and then agreeing. In the affairs of student life I would have felt compelled to take an unpopular course if I felt that the best interests of the old institution needed me to speak out. I would have remembered that demeanour and courtesy and decent behaviour to men and to women are the hallmarks of an inner breeding without which no education can leave its impress on oneself or on others. And I would have rejoiced greatly not only in the prowess of fellow students in the playing field, but in the intellectual achievements in the university by means of which knowledge was being advanced and thought clarified the world over.

Can we see and feel these things as we look forward into life as well as when we can look back through the experiences of life? I do not know. I can give you only of my thought in the matter. That you are desirous to make Queen's even greater in the future than in the past, I

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know. We shall work together to that end.

## NOTICE

Persons interested in public speaking please see any member of the Debating Union Executive at the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, on Thursday, October 15, after 7.30 p.m.

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## KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

### PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK ON RADIO THURSDAY

The series of talks on the subject of the recent Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, which was opened October 8 by Professor Frank Scott of McGill University, will be continued on the Radio Commission's National network Thursday, October 15th, at 10.30 p.m., when Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, will be the speaker. The final talk will be given by Dr. John W. Dufoe, Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, on Thursday, October 22nd, at the same hour. Dr. Dufoe is the Chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

### SENATOR FISHFACE

"Campaign speeches are a waste of time. What politics needs is the personal touch," says Senator Frankenstein Fishface, presidential candidate of the Pussyfooters' Party and Sunday comedian at 4.30 p.m., E.S.T. over the NBC-Blue Network.

Instead of addressing the masses, Senator Fishface begins a door-to-door campaign speaking tour on Sunday, October 4.

"I will not shout, I will whisper my message into the householder's ear," says the Senator.

And because he does not believe everything he reads on "Welcome" door mats Fishface is having a special boot made of sheet iron. He will use this, he admits, as an opening wedge in his conversations.

### MEET "CHARON"

Radio listeners will have an opportunity to meet the counterpart of one of the Journal's columnists next Sunday at 9.00 p.m. when the subject of the "Forgotten Footsteps" program will be "Charon Waits at Styx". Charon will not likely talk about modern politics as he does in "This Side of Hell" but will bring to life the Golden Age of Grace.

### ARTS '40

Will all members of Arts '40 who have not paid their year fees please do so as soon as possible to Bill Marsh, Sam Sellers, Kay Dawson or Lois Tomkins.

### Montreal Paper Comments On Game

Speaking of Queen's victory over McGill on Saturday, Harold McNamara of the Montreal Gazette said:—"The brilliant kicking of Johnny Munro and the all-round play of Harry Sonshine, Johnny Edwards, Reg. Barker, Chuck Peck and Curly Krug stood out in the Tricolor triumph. Krug and Edwards frequently combined for end runs that resulted in long gains behind a perfect screen of interference that spread the width of the field. Peck was right on the job on the secondary defence, intercepting two forward passes at critical stages and kicking a neat placement. Sonshine tackled and plunged well, while George Sprague, the former mounted policeman from Regina, was hitting the line like a ton of bricks."

## RANNIE'S RAKINGS

BY BILL RANNIE

Green Breton bonnets for women, green Glengarrys for men, and placards and nail polish for both, are what the Sophs decree the well-dressed Frosh will wear this year, states the Ubysey. The Vigilance Committee set a deadline after which any Freshman minus his garb "may expect a watery grave in the Lily Pond." Plans are also afoot on the Western campus to re-establish the shoe-shine stand where offenders may do penance at the feet of their upper classmen.

Here's another one of the endless stories concerning the intelligence of freshmen. In a recent examination at Waldorf College the freshmen turned in these astounding facts:

Dido means the "same" and is usually represented by Dido marks.

A yodel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

The Daily Illini gives the dimensions of "Joe College" as follows: Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

Teeth—Buck.

Eyes—crossed.

Hair—laden with grease.

Fraternity—Tappa Nu Keg.

Legs—Pigeon-toed.

Ears—Look as if he could take off.

Line—Mushy.

Dancing—Too, too, divine.

Money—Usually waiting for the proverbial check from home.

Demeanor—"Here I am—you lucky people".

Athletics—Ping-pong or marshmallows at thirty paces.

Type—Telephone Romeo.

"But," they add, "he has a good heart".

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
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Training Season, 1936-37

12th Oct., 1936.

### PART I

#### No. 3—PARADES

(a) All ranks, less band, will parade at the New Gymnasium, 14th Oct., 36, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

(b) Former members and recruits who have not yet joined the corps will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing as follows:

Tues. 13th Oct. 36—4-6 p.m.  
Orderly Room.

Wed. 14th Oct. 36—7.15-9 p.m.  
Orderly Room.

E. A. WATKINSON,  
Capt. and Adj.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### NOTICE

Members of the S. C. M. are planning a series of weekly services for the students in the Chapel of the Theological College.

The first will be a Thanksgiving service this Thursday at 5.15. Please bring copies of "Songs of Worship."

As this is an experiment, all suggestions and criticisms will be welcome.

## SIDE GLANCING ON SATURDAY

BY FRANK MURPHY

The McGill Daily last Friday warned Redmen supporters to be all set to learn what spirit, condition and smooth combination could do against weight and age. Saturday afternoon found the weight and age of a co-ordinated Tricolor club good enough for an inaugural shut-out and promising of better things to come.

A few more week-ends with Mother Nature in the same tearful mood and the dry cleaning business will be over the depression. While the Kerr clan's whitewashed stockings were visible for only the first few minutes, the whitewash on their half of the scoreboard was in full view for sixty minutes.

With Harry Sonshine confined to the sidelines for half the game with a bad leg, Eddie Barnabe stole the show by displaying some phenomenal tackling. His tackle in the second quarter of Russ McConnell when the Red Raider was almost in an open field topped the afternoon's ankle clutching.

Forty minutes before game time, it rained hard and it appeared that Principal Wallace would enter the Stadium amid raindrops, but the skies cleared and the new Principal appeared in a three-shaded mechanized chariot of pre-war vintage with the sun threatening to break through very soon. Principal Wallace had declared, rain or shine, he would go through with the procession. He was readily accepted as a reg'lar feller.

Fresh up from junior ranks, Jerry Conlin, Tricolor outside, contributed greatly to the 10-0 triumph. Jerry pushed back McGill plungers with dazzling defensive work and his senior Intercollegiate debut was a revelation.

Passing received its share of Tricolor attention and Barnabe was picking out his receivers smartly. Munro's receipt of a 25-yarder in the second quarter was a gem.

Evidently determined to rid himself of fumbleitis, Johnny Edwards showed a sure pair of hands and the fleetest pair of heels in the gathering to gain about 125 yards on running plays. Together with Curly Krug, Jake provided a driving offensive that should be a potent factor in the titular hunt.

## Sour Grapes Department Lines to A Vain Lady

I bring these flowers to you  
Madame  
Naught but a small corsage  
But still I hope that you will  
deign  
To take them and them not  
disdain  
For they convey for you,  
Madame,  
A meaning sage.  
Wear them and cease your being  
vain  
For tho unpleasant, yet 'tis true  
Just as these flowers will fade,  
Just so will you.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—S.P.M. Meeting  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.00 p.m.—Band Practice  
Science Club Room  
8.00 p.m.—Levana Society  
Ban Righ Common Room

Thursday:

2.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Tryouts  
Convocation Hall  
5.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Service  
Queen's Theological Chapel

Send the Journal to your friends  
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## Queen's Night In Toronto!

The Alumni Association of Queen's University, Toronto Branch, cordially invite undergraduates attending the Queen's - Varsity game to be present

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## FRESHMEN RAID LEVANA TEMPLE

Several hundred pyjama-clad freshmen pounded the Kingston pavements Friday night in the first of the annual pre-game parades.

The march started from behind the stadium and wound over the usual route down Union to King and in King to Princess, up Princess to University and back to the stadium via University Ave.

The greenies were neither more or less orderly than former crops on the first part of the march, although they did open fire on a policeman with bags of flour. Once arrived at the stadium, however, they began their deadly work in earnest and eggs and ripe tomatoes added an element of suspense.

Somewhere in the shadows around the bonfire the mob organizers did their insidious work and suddenly, as one man, the new boys started a mad rush for Ban Righ, the local citadel of beauty. They climbed in an open window; they poured through the main door and swept up the stairs to the second floor, to the third floor, into bedrooms and out of bedrooms, and then, with the fickleness of a cyclone, down the stairs and out of the hallowed building.

The invasion was the first in several years and was marked by a spirit of complete wantonness seldom seen on the campus. Some freshmen, keenly alive to the unusualness of the adventure, were polite. Some were not. Unfortunately, expensive perfumes were used with a liberal hand by the insurgent frosh and there were complaints from girls in residence that things were missing after the mob scene.

Questionable taste gave place to definitely bad taste when a member of the Arts Vigilance Committee urged a number of the first-year sleep into the reception in honour of Principal Wallace in Grant Hall.

Following this incident the parade broke up into little groups which wandered off down Princess St. to find further adventure.

## L.S.R. PARTY

The League for Social Reconstruction will inaugurate the year's activities by a "How Do You Do Party" for freshmen, freshettes and others, on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Program will include reading of literature, music, group singing, refreshments, etc. All interested are cordially invited.

## S.C.M. VISITORS

Week-end S.C.M. visitors included Rev. Geo. Osborn, of Nuchang, China, and Rev. Phil Beattie, of Toronto.

Mr. Osborn, a former Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary in China, and at present a High School teacher there, met with a group of students on Friday evening to discuss present-day Chinese student problems.

Mr. Beattie, a recent graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and now acting as National Missionary Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, preached in St. James' Church on Sunday morning.

## Interior Decorator To Address Co-eds

Miss Evelyn Hamilton of the Interior Decorating Department of Eaton's College Street Store, Toronto, will address the Levana Society this evening at 8 o'clock in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Miss Hamilton will discuss "Some Fundamentals of Interior Decorating". She is an interesting and experienced speaker and will illustrate her talk with some examples of her work.

Refreshments are being served at the end of the meeting when members will be given an opportunity to meet Miss Hamilton personally.

This is the first of a series of lectures which will be given to the Society during the year, and all Levana are asked to be present. Arrangements will be made for those who wish to attend the Newman Club Freshman Reception to leave early.

## Progress Inspired By Universities

(Continued from page 1)

Roman law alone being older, and during their existence they have been the inspiration of nearly every progressive motive. He expressed the hope that the university would endure as a force of discipline, of moral freedom and of benefaction to mankind.

Generations are all linked together. All men are interdependent. Much of the adequateness of philosophy of life consists in maintaining a right balance between the individual and society, of "socialized individualism", as he termed it. Other men have laboured and we reap the results in a legacy of truth and hard-won freedom. The spirit of the past must be initiated, not necessarily the methods. "To be as good as our fathers we must be better than they". Our task is one of completion. Students become aware of their incompleteness and insufficiencies. He said that training for the future consisted in the acquisition of broad knowledge and in disciplining the mind so that it would be valuable in thinking and judging events. A university degree should train a student to do his duty in his community and in his station and, also, to be good company for himself. "Free thought is good, but true thought is better". Believe, he said, in the ultimate reality of God, his revelation through Jesus and in the ultimate supremacy of Goodness.

Principal R. C. Wallace, Principal H. A. Kent and Dr. W. E. McNeill conducted the service.

## Lithograph Exhibition

There is an exhibition of contemporary international lithographs on view in Room 111, Douglas Library, until October 30. These have been secured by the Kingston Art Association through the National Gallery of Canada.

## New R.M.C. Building

The contract for the construction of a south dormitory wing and connecting archway between the dormitory wing and the mess building at the Royal Military College here, has been awarded to the Pigott Construction Company, Ltd., of Hamilton, it has been announced by the Department of National Defence. The amount of the contract is \$89,000.

## KNOWLTON'S MUSIC AT DANCE TONIGHT

To-night to the strains of Cuth Knowlton's Radio Orchestra the Frosh Reception of the Newman Club of Queen's will get under way. Each year the Club adopts this form of welcoming the greenies into the ways of the whirl at Queen's and this year the welcome promises to be better than ever. The racy rhythms of Cuth's remodelled band will coax the fair co-eds to come tripping to Grant Hall tonight and besides who knows but a Science Formal date might be lurking just around a pillar?

Freshmen will be asked to donate 25 cents each to the cause while others less privileged will be charged four bits. Freshmen members of the Newman Club are invited to be present at the expense of the club. All co-eds of course come free.—M.J.

## Vigilantes Resign Over Frosh Riot

(Continued from page 1)

of common sense, were acting on the word of the sophomores.

It all started after McGill supporters gained access to the Stadium Friday night and daubed it liberally with the war-paint of James McGill. Queen's Frosh had guarded the Stadium against such ignominy until three o'clock when it started to rain and the sentries went home to bed. Hardy Montreals arrived on the scene sometime later armed with paint and brushes and goaded by memories of indecent Tricolor attacks on certain statues on the McGill campus.

Apparently the freshmen were instructed before the parade to the Stadium that they were to "lay off McGill supporters until after the game". The parade itself, in which Principal Wallace took part, was well-organized and orderly. Freshmen remained in their seats in the bleachers until the final whistle.

But the finish of the game was a signal for a wild stampede across the field to the covered stands by a thundering herd of sheep in pyjamas. Frosh scaled over the front railing of the stand, swarmed in among the spectators and bore down on two men wearing McGill colors. Rows of seats were overturned as several Kingstonians and University officials, among them Chairman Macdonnell of the Board of Trustees, tried to check the rush. Several McGill players, seeing their brethren in difficulties, joined the fracas and the writer saw at least one frosh go down for the count after absorbing a whistling right hook.

As far as can be learned, the freshmen succeeded in clipping about half the hair off one of the victims; otherwise most of the damage done was confined to shattering tempers. Among those involved was T. A. McGinnis, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control. Mr. McGinnis, seeing one of the hapless McGill supporters knocked down and in danger of being seriously hurt by a gauging attack of frosh, tried to get into the crowd to help him. He was knocked over two rows of seats.

The riot ended ten minutes after it started. By a miracle no one was seriously hurt.

## Dramatic Guild Holds Trials Thursday At 2

Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold tryouts for the first production on Thursday, Oct. 15, in Convocation Hall, at 2 p.m. The first public presentation will be three one-act plays. There are a number of good roles to be had, and the Guild urges all those interested in dramatics to turn out. Freshmen and freshettes are especially asked to put in an appearance. Although excellent results were obtained at the organization meeting held last week, and a large membership enrolled, there is still room for more actors and actresses, technicians and stage assistants.

## Accommodation Problem Discussed By Trustees

The question of additional accommodation and facilities for men and women students at Queen's will likely be investigated by a special committee appointed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, it was intimated at the regular autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees held Saturday morning.

Tests made by the Bureau of Standards showed that gasoline vapor may be exploded inside a soap bubble without bursting it.

He—I dreamed about you last night.

She—How did you make out?

## AN ORCHID TO MARTY JONES

For his brilliant performance in Saturday's game, Marty Jones won the honor of being presented with the first orchid given by this shop to the most deserving player on Queen's team. Marty was in there fighting throughout the whole game, smashing through the line for yards, making holes for the other plungers and annoying the Red team by consistently being present in the middle of their plays. Congratulations Marty.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1936

No. 6

## ARTS WIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

### AMERICAN EDUCATOR

Canadian Universities Impress Hobart President

President William Alfred Eddy of Hobart College, here for the installation of Principal Wallace last Friday, was impressed by the broadness of the scope of Canadian universities. The speakers that afternoon spoke of the retroactive debt of the universities and country in Canada rather than between university and immediate locality as in the United States. President Eddy, who himself was installed at Hobart only two weeks ago, remarked that outside of Yale and Harvard and some of the very large eastern universities the scope of the average American college is confined to its immediate environment, or state.

Speaking of the fact that Principal Wallace had come from a western university, Dr. Eddy said he had been enlightened by the speeches made by westerners, emphasising that although Dr. Wallace was in the east he was not entirely lost to western educational circles. This was due to the nation-wide influence of Queen's. "The United States no longer has any frontiers, for the 'hair-on-the-chest westerners' are softening up", said Dr. Eddy. The lack of tradition in western universities and their disregard of formality, such as not wearing academic dress at college ceremonies, will gradually die out, President Eddy prophesied, and eastern and western ideas will merge. This will be true so long as Wall Street is in New York and the seat of government at Washington.

The same localisation is found in intercollegiate sports, continued the Hobart head, for except for the few larger universities who permit themselves to be taken over by commercial outfits, for the sake of

(Continued on page 3)

### Interior Decorator Addresses Levana

Four Main Purposes In Planning A Room

Levana was privileged to have as speaker at its first meeting for the 1936-37 session, Miss Evelyn Hamilton, interior decorator from Eatons College Street Store, Toronto. Miss Hamilton was at one time a student at Manitoba under Dr. Wallace, and she congratulated Queen's on their choice of Principal.

Miss Hamilton opened her address by pointing out the life-long value of interior decorating sense in the life of an individual. The mind can be easily trained to be analytical in such matters and the important thing is to be able to record colour scheme impersonally. To plan a room, one must take into account four main things, purpose,

(Continued on page 2)

### ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PLANS NEW WING FOR BAN RIGH HALL

The Journal has been informed by usually reliable sources that Ban Righ Hall is at long last to be extended and that the addition will cost in the neighbourhood of \$85,000. The decision is the result of a stormy meeting of the Alumnae last Saturday, when the discussion lasted for three and a half hours and centered on whether the addition should be made to Gordon House or to Ban Righ.

A factor in the debate was the need for additional dining room facilities for women. Those who favoured Gordon House held the added floor space should be used entirely for bedrooms, while those who advocated Ban Righ insisted on the necessity of having another dining room in the new wing, as well as a number of bedrooms.

It was admitted by the meeting that the congestion of the

Ban Righ dining hall is already serious and the vote went in favour of building a new wing on the main residence. The estimated cost of the new wing could not be verified definitely at the time of going to press, but it was reported to be approximately \$85,000.

The need for enlarging the residence has been felt for some time and has been debated on several previous occasions. It is reported that last year the proposal actually passed a meeting of the alumnae, but the majority was not considered sufficiently large to warrant the expending of the necessarily large sum of money.

Interviews with a number of prominent Levanites revealed that the feeling in the residences is that it would be foolish to build on Gordon House. The

(Continued on page 4)

### HENDRY CONNELL ISSUES BULLETIN

Gives Account Of Work Of Foundation

Considerable interest is being shown in the first published bulletin of the Hendry Connell Research Foundation, released to the medical profession in August. The Foundation, it will be recalled, was established in 1935, and in November of that year became affiliated with the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for the purpose of investigating the application to the treatment of cancer of certain biological products developed by Dr. Hendry C. Connell, Arts '15, Med. '18, of Kingston. According to its foreword, the bulletin is issued "as a suitable medium for publication of information relating to the medical research of the Foundation and of research which may be carried on in direct association with it." Subsequent bulletins will be published from time to time.

The first issue, which contains one hundred pages, includes the following papers and reports: "Literature Survey on the Effects of Bacteria and Bacterial Filtrates on Cancer," by Muriel Platt Munro, M.Sc., Ph.D.; "The Study and Treatment of Cancer by Proteolytic Enzymes: A Preliminary Report," by Hendry C. Connell, B.A., M.D., C.M.; "Survivors of the Twenty-nine Cases Reported upon in October, 1935"; "Clinical Results of Ensol Therapy," by Dr. Connell; "Post Mortem Reports upon Cases Treated with Ensol"; "Treatment with Ensol of a Series of Sixteen Cases of advanced Cancer," by Neville Davis, M.B., Ch.M., Sydney, Australia; "A Study of the Cultural Characteristics of B. Histolyticus When Grown on a Medium

(Continued on page 7)

### CLASSES CALLED

At a meeting of the Arts Society executive on Wednesday it was decided to call classes in the faculty of Arts on Saturday. The Society has the privilege of calling classes twice during the session of which tomorrow's is the first for 1936-37.

### Blue Beavers Are Confident

But So Were McGill Say You

Toronto, Oct. 16 — Varsity's big Beaver team are confidently awaiting the annual onslaught of the ruffians from Kingston who play football under "Bull-whip" Teddy Reeve and they serve notice here and now that if playing conditions are at all suitable to good football, they will duplicate the game which ended 18-15 last year. That struggle was a memorable one in the minds of all Toronto football fans because it was a typical Queen's-Varsity game which brought out all the highlights of Canadian college rugby at a time when interest between the two schools was at a fever pitch.

The fact that the Beavers have already whipped the Western Mustangs, the passing team from London town, has aroused all the old enthusiasm around the Queen's Park campus and hordes of students as well as the public in Toronto will attend the big game on Saturday. Warren Stevens will present his classy hooter Bob Isbister to match the hoists of Johnny Munro, while Cam Gray will take care of the field-goaling from placements.

(Continued on page 5)

### ALL ROADS LEAD TO TORONTO FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Tricolor In Fine Fettle For Annual Visit To Varsity Stadium To Battle Blues For League Leadership

BY JESSE TURNER

'Swing Time' with Varsity Beavers will be inaugurated at Varsity Stadium tomorrow when the Tricolor tangles with the Big Blue team in what should be the football classic of the Canadian college loop for 1936.

The game is a natural in itself in that both teams are sitting on top of the ladder as a result of victories in the college openers, Varsity taking a Western team 8-3 with the aid of a last quarter fumble and Queen's punching their way through a McGill line which showed more holes than my last winter's overcoat (24 to be exact). Both teams have defeated the Balmy Beachers by close scores in pre-season tilts, which indicates that the game tomorrow may be a repetition of the typical Varsity-Queen's games of the past three years which resulted in a very small margin.

On the dope, Queen's are favoured to take a fall out of Varsity, but don't forget that this is a season the dopes haven't been very successful, even in China.

The Tricolor will feature a varied attack, including Moaner Reeve's famous goal-post play, Barnabe drop-kicking on the run, and a forward passing snaphack—all of which will make Southern Methodist's razzle dazzle style seem quite out of date.

The team is strong from a starting position but a little shy on reserve strength. That is to say if the game goes 30 minutes overtime, Varsity should eke out a victory. Harry Sonshine and Chuck Peck are casualties but they will be starting nevertheless.

(Continued on page 5)

### Queen's Student Gives Vivid Description Of German Duel

Many and curious have been the stories brought from Germany in the last two years on the renewed activity of the duelling fraternities.

These organizations had their origin during the first decade of the last century, after the battle of Jena, when Prussia, under Prince Hardenberg, Scharnhorst and Stein was struggling to consolidate against French domination of Germany. The general feeling of Prussian youth manifested itself in the birth of the duelling fraternities in the Universities, presumably as a gesture of hardihood and self-discipline.

### SCIENCE AND MEDICINE BEATEN BY WIDE MARGIN



HARRY SONSHINE

Queen's stellar flying wing who has overcome early season injuries to enter the big game against Varsity tomorrow. The 'Sonsh' will again be backing up the Tricolor line in all his old-time form which won for him a berth on last year's All-Star Intercollegiate team.

### Board Holds Fall Meeting

Accommodation Facilities To Be Investigated

The question of additional accommodation and facilities for men and women students at Queen's University will likely be investigated by a special committee appointed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The regular autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University was held Saturday morning, October 10. The following out-of-town trustees were present: The chancellor, Dr. James Richardson of Winnipeg; the chairman, J. M. Macdonnell, Esq., of Toronto; R. D. Harkness, Esq., of Montreal; D. I. McLeod, G. C. Bateman, J. C. Macfarlane, D. D. Valvin and Dr. Dennis Jordan of Toronto; Dr. J. G. Dwyer of New York;

(Continued on page 8)

Morley Weaver's Individual Efforts Feature Meet

### FAST 880 RELAY

Despite a miserably cold day which brought down the performances of the Interfaculty track and field aspirants, the Arts team piled up an impressive total of 47 points, with Science a poor second with 15, and Meds last with 3. Poor weather also cut down the student attendance considerably, though the new Principal was interested enough to attend and stay through-out.

The best performance of the day was in the 880 yard relay, the last event on the program, when the Arts team came through with a smashing victory and a new meet record of 1 min. 42 secs. The individual star of the day was Morley Weaver, a new comer to Queen's track this year. The former McMaster stude won the two sprints in very good time, the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 6 in., and anchored the record breaking relay team.

A highlight of the whole meet was the high jump competition between Jack Milican and Cles Robinson, the all-round star from the hardy-hardy boys of Science. The crowd thrilled as first one and then the other cleared the bar which gradually rose until it was over Jimmy Bews' head and finally the lad from Trail, B.C., won the event with a beautiful western roll at 5 ft 4 in. The two sprints drew the greatest number of competitors as usual and the class of the flashes were there lined up under Jimmy's starting gun. Gord Davoud, former junior football star, breezed through the first heat of the 100 to win easily, while Weaver came through in the following heat to win handily from the field of five. The latter then won the final in very good time, with Davoud second, and Johnny Edwards third.

Jack Stevenson gave a fine display of striding power to win both the half mile and the 440 yards, as well as running number three man on the record-breaking Arts relay team. He easily took the measure of a field of six in the half to win by 30 yds., while in the hard

(Continued on page 5)

### DR. WALLACE TO ADDRESS FROSH

Dr. Wallace will meet all freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall Monday morning at 9.00. The Principal will give the first of a series of addresses to freshmen. It is reported that Dr. Wallace's discussions will be general in aspect and will deal widely with the question of knowledge.

All freshmen are expected to attend.



## Megill - Kent

Chalmers United Church was the scene of a very smart military wedding at three-thirty o'clock on Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, when Doris Mary, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold Kent, became the bride of Captain William Jemmett Megill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Megill, of Ottawa.

The groom was a member of the A.M.S. Executive at Queen's in 1932 and both the bride and the groom were active in other campus activities while students at Queen's.

The church was beautifully adorned with palms and ferns and autumn flowers in shades of bronze and gold. Dr. Kent, father of the bride, who is the Principal of Queen's Theological College, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George A. Brown. Miss Lenore Black played the wedding music.

Send the Journal to your friends — \$1.75 a year.

Interior Decorator  
Addresses Levana

(Continued from page 1)

beauty, personality and pocket-book. Money and beauty do not necessarily have connection. It is better to buy the best in an inexpensive class than to purchase an article of cheap quality in a highly priced group, so that equable proportion is achieved in a room.

Harmony is the ultimate effect that one desires, and this can only be attained by careful grouping of colours. The rainbow colours seem to blend but if a vivid colour is used for accent, the surroundings must be subdued. A mixed scheme may be used only to attain a quaint effect.

In closing Miss Hamilton regretted that there were no complete courses in Interior Decoration in Canadian Universities.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

## TAGITIS

The following paragraph appeared in the Timmins Advance not so long ago. Three miners came into the Advance office on Tuesday night to leave this message: "There should be a tag day every second Saturday for the miners, so that they might have money for the tag days now being held nearly every day."

The same might be said for Kingston. How about a tag day every Wednesday for the students, so that they might have money to contribute on the tag days now being held every Saturday.

Tagging might be described as a disease, if not organic, then at least psychological. It may be defined as a disease peculiar to the executives of charitable organizations world wide in influence and occurring chiefly in the warmer seasons of the year. Kingston seems to be a hotbed of the condition. Here it occurs in epidemic form every autumn, and it is a noteworthy fact that the most violent outbreaks occur on Saturdays.

Aetiology — This disease is as old as time. The causal organism is believed to be a virus. It makes its habitat in rooms where executive meetings are held. During the discussion it creeps out from dark corners, from beneath carpets, and even from wastebaskets and takes a firm hold on its victims. The method of entry into the body is unknown, although the possibility that it is through the ears has been widely considered.

Pathology — This is a little indefinite. Large hearts showing

some softening are frequently found in the victims. The eyes too are affected and during an acute attack they have a cold slaty look, sometimes known as a mercenary gleam. Although no definite changes have ever been found in the brain it is claimed by some workers that this organ is affected.

Symptoms — The symptoms, or rather the result of the symptoms, are too well known to need much description.

An ability to organize and to talk people into working for nothing seems to be very common. A benevolent feeling combined with a peculiar gleam in the eye and a brain capable of rapid figuring and other devious manipulations are always found. Women are affected more often than men, in acute cases even to the extent of neglecting their husbands and homes.

Prognosis — The prognosis in all social virus diseases of this sort is poor. Cures are few and far between and perhaps it is a good thing. Tag days will probably persist in one form or another for many years to come, and we have heard it rumoured that when one reaches the Pearly Gates, St. Peter asks to see one's collection of tags.

Treatment — Many treatments have been suggested and tried with but little success. Even a mass ignoring of the taggers has failed. Nothing short of enthenasia is likely to have any effect. And so, Ladies and Gentlemen, Freshettes and Freshmen and other college students, the moral is, eat, drink and be merry on Friday nights, even down to your last dime, for tomorrow you will be tagged.

## ARTS SOCIETY

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Society on Monday the 19th, 12.00 noon, in Room 201, Arts Building, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the A.M.S. elections.

Curious Old Lady — Why you've lost your leg, haven't you.  
Cripple — Well, damned if I haven't.

## The Gedge Tradition

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## Campus and Gym

The semi-finals for the singles tennis tournament were played off yesterday. Isobel Matheson defeated Romola Girvin with a score 0-6; 6-4; 6-3, on the one hand, and Jean MacIver lost to Evangeline Girvin in a two game set: 3-6; 2-6. The winners will play for the title this week-end.

The draw for the doubles tournament has been posted on the Levana Notice Board in the Arts Building and the girls should be well away by the first of the week. The team has not yet been chosen for the Intercollegiate Meet which will be held at McMaster on Oct. 23-24th.

Levana softball enthusiasts have been practising daily for the past few weeks and are now ready to test each other's metal. On Monday, '38 will meet '40 in an inter-year game at 1.00 o'clock and at 2.00 o'clock '37 will play against '39. The play-offs will be held on Tuesday.

Swimming hours are as usual: 2.00-3.00 o'clock every day except Saturday, 2.00-4.00 on Thursday. Very few girls are taking advantage of the special classes being given in Life-Saving, Bronze Medal and Instructor's Certificate during these hours.

Members of Levana gym classes will look very sporty this year in their snappy new outfits. The girls will wear costumes similar to those of the Basketball Team: yellow shorts, white sport shirt and a Tricolor sash.

## ARTS TEA DANCE

The Arts Society is planning a tea dance for the freshmen next Friday, Oct. 23, in Grant Hall. Definite plans will be announced in Tuesday's Journal but it is expected that Herbie Simmons' smart new band will provide the music. Harry Sonshine is in charge of the arrangements and has Marty Jones as his lieutenant. The probable toll will be two bits for everyone except cads and Arts freshmen who will be admitted free.

## GRAND DRAWING

and  
Euchre - Bridge - Dance

in  
Ontario and Memorial Halls  
Kingston

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## Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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## Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

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CLOSING  
SPEAKER  
ON YOUR  
DEBATING  
TEAM..



-AND THERE'S A FROG IN YOUR  
THROAT-YOUR SHOE HURTS-AND  
\*YOU CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL  
OF YOUR NOTES - DON'T WORRY-

EAT AND ENJOY



## STUDENTS !!

YOUR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS CAN NOW  
BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE IN THE  
GYMNASIUM

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOURS AT ONCE

NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on  
Saturday mornings, Oct. 24-31. Please keep this in  
mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are  
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to  
confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 4—Oct. 20—WESTERN at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby  
Event 5—Oct. 31—KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S—  
Jr. Rugby  
Event 6—Nov. 7—TORONTO at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby



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the Varsity game this  
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## The Soap Box



The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

We as members of Meds '41 and  
also ex-members of the Vigilance  
Committee of the Faculty of  
Medicine would like to state our  
connection or rather lack of connection  
with the much discussed  
"ganging act" of Saturday last.

It was with deep regret that we  
read the following quotation in  
Wednesday's Journal: "the plans to  
'get' certain McGill students made  
Saturday morning at the Stadium  
at a time when members of all  
three vigilance committees were  
present." The fact of the matter is  
that we had classes all Saturday  
morning and there was no representative  
present at that meeting in  
spirit or in body. Had we been  
there we would have fought against  
such a move. Our committee  
had decided to take a middle course  
in future proceedings since the dis-  
sentiment of the faculty against one  
of our Freshman Regulations.

We hope that we have explained  
our position in the matter to the  
satisfaction of the college as a  
whole.

We remain,

Howard G. Weaver,  
Ex-chairman.  
J. Russell Scott.

Editor,  
Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's editorial in the Whig-  
Standard re the unfortunate inci-  
dent at the McGill game gives this  
correspondent a pain in the place  
where all silly editorials give him  
a pain. The editorial was not only  
silly it was unwarranted and the  
only part which made sense was  
where the writer admitted that  
freshmen regulations are none of  
the Whig-Standard's business. The  
writer, however, didn't let a little  
thing like that prevent him from  
taking a few dirty cracks at the reg-  
ulations which illustrated his com-  
plete ignorance of the subject. While  
we agree that the affair of Sat-  
urday was unfortunate and that  
the responsible parties should be  
punished, at the same time it isn't  
any excuse for an outside party to  
interfere in student activities.

If the writer will pull his ear  
from the ground long enough to  
scan the A.M.S. regulations he  
will find that physical punishment  
is no longer tolerated at Queen's,  
and if he will return the same ear  
to the ground he will find that this  
method is not used in dealing with  
freshmen.

The editor apparently doesn't  
know that a university is not made  
up of fat, bald, and sensible  
gentlemen of fifty odd, or even of  
newspaper editors, but of men and  
women still young enough to ap-  
preciate a little nonsense. Univer-  
sity life, God knows, is humdrum  
enough without reducing every-  
thing to a common sense basis. The  
same editor ought to know, with  
his wide experience of Queen's life,  
that it is the freshmen who enjoy

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The German Club of Queen's  
University will hold a meeting  
each month during the winter.  
Before Christmas there will be  
two meetings in the afternoon and  
one in the evening. Programs  
are tentatively arranged as fol-  
lows:

Tuesday, October 20, at four  
o'clock in the Red Room. Sing-  
ing of German student songs.  
Three short talks on Canadian  
students at German Universities.  
The speakers will be Miss Keitha  
Patterson, M.A. (Toronto), Mr.  
J. D. Stewart, M.A. (Queen's),  
and Mr. Jack Henley, B.A.  
(Queen's). Mr. Stewart spent  
three years at Leipzig, Miss Pat-  
terson a year at Heidelberg, and  
Mr. Henley a year at Bonn.

Tuesday, November 10, at four  
o'clock in the Red Room. Gesell-  
iges Beisammensein. Refresh-  
ments.

Tuesday, December 1, at eight  
o'clock in the Red Room. Bunter  
Abend. A play. Singing. Re-  
freshments.

All Queen's students are in-  
vited to join the Club, whether  
at present members of German  
classes or not. The membership  
fee will be 50 cents for the cur-  
rent University year. Those who  
wish to join will please see their  
class representatives:

Honours German—G. B. Mac-  
gillivray.

German 2—Audrey Lawson.

German 1—Isabel McNeill.

Non-members are welcome to  
attend the first meeting as guests  
of the Club, but all subsequent  
meetings will be strictly club  
events.

the so-called ridiculous indignities  
more than anyone else.

But if the editor still finds it im-  
possible to descend from his august  
heights and feel the blood a little  
less sluggish in his veins we can  
supply him with a logical reason  
for these regulations. He may or  
may not have discovered during the  
sedate years of his life that nothing  
unites a body like a common cause.  
When freshmen come to the univer-  
sity everything is new and they feel  
all alone and very shy. The indig-  
nities which they must undergo,  
and which do nobody any harm,  
unite them and give them a feeling  
of being a part of the university.

Yours sincerely,  
ARTS.

Editor,

Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

All this horror over the little civil  
war on Saturday seems a little  
overdone. Two or three hundred  
men, if freshmen can be called men,  
picking on twenty McGill support-  
ers was hardly fair but all the  
printers ink wasted over the oc-  
currence seems rather childish.

Not very long ago we recall an  
incident at McGill when a Queen's  
student was rushed by forty or fifty  
Redmen and playfully tossed over  
the stands. No apologies were  
forthcoming from the Montreal in-  
stitution nor was anything said  
about it by Queen's. The agast  
attitude taken by the people of  
Kingston also smells a little of  
spinach to one who recalls the  
episodes carried out by students  
with the full support of the citi-  
zenry during the "terrible twenties"  
when Pep Leadley, Harry Batstone,  
Cliff Howard et al gave us some-  
thing to cheer about.

Let's save all this soft and sloppy  
sentiment until there is a real oc-  
casion for it.

Sincerely,  
Post Mortem.

## CANADA IMPRESSES HOBART PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

bigger gate-receipts and glorified  
publicity, the average American  
college confines itself to playing  
against schools within its own  
territory.

Blonde, square-jawed Dr. Eddy  
is one of the most promising young  
men in American educational cir-  
cles. Although he is only forty he  
has had a most interesting and ex-  
citing career which has brought him  
to his present high position. Born  
in Syria, he came to America for  
his college education. From Woo-  
ster (Ohio) College and Princeton  
he headed for the battlefields of  
France with the A.E.F. to be  
wounded at Belleau Wood and re-  
ceive the Distinguished Service  
Cross. With a Ph.D. from Prince-  
ton he went to Egypt in 1923 where  
he became head of the English de-  
partment at the American Univer-  
sity in Cairo. During his five years  
there he introduced basketball to  
Egyptian youth, organized a Nile  
Valley League which is still flour-  
ishing, and wrote the first book of  
basketball rules in Arabic. Return-  
ing to America he joined the Eng-  
lish department at Dartmouth where  
he remained until his call to Hobart  
this autumn.

Hobart College at Geneva, N.Y.,  
is a small liberal arts college with  
which is affiliated with William  
Smith College for women. Founded  
in 1822, it is said to have more  
graduates in "Who's Who" than  
any school of its size. Practical  
Dr. Eddy has inaugurated a four-  
year course in responsible citizen-  
ship as a requirement for the  
bachelor's degree. He believes that  
the theory that liberal education will  
make a citizen responsible is untrue  
and that the only method of ap-  
proach is a direct one through the  
lecture room.

President Eddy was very much  
pleased with the reception accorded  
him at Queen's and hoped that he  
would be able to come to Canada  
again to become better acquainted  
with the Canadian universities  
whose fine national spirit impressed  
him greatly.

## Choral Society

There will be a Choral So-  
ciety Practice in the Biology  
Room in the Old Arts Build-  
ing, Monday, October 19th,  
at 7:00 p.m.

## "Senator" Bereaved

Mrs. Powell, wife of J. W.  
Powell, well-known Queen's  
hockey and football trainer, died at  
her home on Wednesday following  
an illness which lasted for about  
six weeks.

The funeral will be held from her  
residence, 152 Bay St., this after-  
noon at two o'clock to Catarqui  
Cemetery.

## Head Injuries

Pete Malachowski, a member of  
the Queen's intermediate football  
team, was admitted to the King-  
ston General Hospital Monday fol-  
lowing the Queen's-R.M.C. game.  
The athlete sustained head injuries  
but they were reported as nothing  
serious.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—HUGH V. SHAW—4080

E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W	BUSINESS MANAGER
W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J	MANAGING EDITOR
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DAVID KINLOCH—4722-M	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
JOHNNY EDWARDS—2377	SPORTS EDITOR
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J. CROMWELL YOUNG—4080	THEATRE EDITOR
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON	BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1936

### A.M.S. Election Fight: Real Issues or Twaddle?

Sometime next week, the names of the candidates in the annual Alma Mater Society elections will be announced. According to present plans the elections will be held October 29th and the constitution provides that nominations must be made at least ten days before the voting.

Soon after the announcement of the nominees' names, campaign slogans and party programs will be set forth and candidates will pledge themselves to support this or that side of some synthetic issue. Undergraduates will listen to the platforms of each party, and having listened will utter a bit on the futility of having the party system at Queen's, and a few will once more suggest that we might as well let them run as individuals, each flying his own colours, and have done with it.

This, however, leaves the problem of who is to do the nominating. The faculty societies, being the only logical ones to name representative students, can put up the strongest men; and, to help their men into office they put them up with some program, or at least some proposition, to offer the student body. The man comes first; the policy second.

The main argument against this party system and the campaign promises that each election brings forth is that the promises are not particularly bright and that very often no particularly great effort is made to fulfil them, once a party is elected.

The promises usually look suspiciously like something cooked up at the last minute by a harassed campaign manager. Such programs are often feeble and reflect no great credit on the intelligence of either the candidates or the faculty societies who jointly select them.

The main difficulty seems to be that neither of the groups arbitrarily selected to be opposing factions can find an issue on which they can conveniently agree to differ. The political aspect of the elections is, four years out of every five, something made out of whole cloth. Seldom are Arts and Levana enough at odds with Science or Meds, not to mention Science and Meds, to make anything of it.

Thus, when election time comes round some queer arguments are dragged out and used over and over. One of the best known is the plea that Arts men are superior to Science men and vice versa in the matter of governing the undergraduate body.

No nation or Alma Mater Society can long endure when both the parties that go to make it up are reduced to raising such arguments in their pleas to the voters to elect them.

If we must have issues from which to choose the annual policy of the A.M.S., let us at least enter the campaigns with programs that have been given more than twenty minutes' thought before being announced to the student body.

Suggestion: Those looking for platforms will find a number of unsolved problems and unanswered questions if they read the Alma Mater Society Constitution.

### Beaver!

Today Queen's moves to Toronto, temporarily we are glad to note, for its annual outing in the city beautiful. Charlie Hicks, smiling secretary of the A.B. of C., reports that over 1300 tickets for seats in Varsity Stadium have been sold in Kingston. All of which indicates that Reeve's raiders are going to have plenty of support in their attempt to finish Saturday's game as the only unbeaten team in the Intercollegiate.

Whatever the outcome, we can be assured that there will be a game of football worth watching. The Tricolor has a habit of playing its best game on the Toronto gridiron and the Varsity outfit takes plenty of pride in defending its own backyard.

The big blue team, having undergone some kind of mysterious change this year, faces Queen's as a Canadianized organization known as Beavers. Warren Stevens' Beavers, it is rumoured, are training for the coming encounter by chewing down wormwood trees in the park.

Locker-room gossip indicates that the boys fully intend to go through

the season in a fashion that will eliminate the necessity of a play-off. Manner, the coach, is cussing them all quite frequently, which has come to be regarded as a good sign, and the fans have been talking a very good game all week.

It all adds up to a very large week-end. In the words of Bill the janitor you can say this afternoon—Queen's has won.

### University Avenue Widened During Summer

In order to facilitate the movement of motor traffic on University Avenue and to improve the parking conditions in front of the University buildings, the boulevard extending down the centre of the avenue from Union Street to Stuart Street was reduced by three feet on each side during September. The cross-over spaces were also widened. The roadways flanking this boulevard had previously been so narrow that motor traffic, especially during the winter months, was seriously impeded, and parking with any degree of safety in front of Grant Hall, Ontario Hall or the Douglas Library was almost impossible.

## Official Notices

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### November Hour Examinations, 1936

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, I, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, October 17th.

### Medicine

The George Christian Hoffman Fellowship in surgery of the period 1936-37 is at present vacant. Applications are invited for this fellowship and will be received at the office of the Secretary until Monday, November 30. The conditions of appointment are published on page 47 of the current calendar.

G. Spencer Melvin, M.D.,  
Secretary.

### McGill Comments On Stadium Riot

The particular individuals responsible for the unfortunate incident after the Queen's-McGill game last Saturday afternoon involving the serious maltreatment of several McGill men should be definitely censured for what appears to be a deliberate assault on the visitors at Kingston. This is a definite opinion obviously from both sides of the fence. The whole affair is apparently the result of exuberance especially supplemented by the system of hazing which can so very easily get out of bounds and become a dangerous instrument of mass student expression, due to the boisterous and destructive mood it creates.

But too much commendation cannot be given the large mass of Queen's students, their Alma Mater Society, and the Queen's authorities for the sane and decent manner in which they treated the episode and the sincerity of their apologies. The staunch friendship of the two universities is shown in its true light when some raucous students of either university get out of hand in such a way as on Saturday—an immediate and mutual condemnation of the rioting parties results and there is a complete disregard by the mass of students of an 'local' college feelings. We know that the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University will handle the matter judiciously; and at the same time we hope they will bear in mind the fact that, while serious at the moment, it is a darker but apparently ageless side of college life easily capable of excessive admonition.

We sympathize with the Alma Mater Society — and other responsible authorities — for the embarrassment caused them by the indiscrete action of a few undergraduates.

We hope at the same time

## NEW WING FOR BAN RIGH HALL

(Continued from page 1)

proposal has been gossip around the co-ed lodgings for some time. An addition to Gordon House would be brick and an addition to Ban Righ would almost certainly be stone. The ladies on the campus like the stone.

These same ladies inform us that there has been talk of tearing down Macdonnell House and running the new wing down to Stuart, then turning a right angle to face along Stuart.

The strain on the capacity of the present residences is not due to any sudden or large increase in the number of women attending Queen's, but rather to the increased popularity of the residences among the co-eds. They like the communal life.

But if total registration figures for women have remained little changed in the last few years, there has been a marked increase in the proportion of freshettes. More come in but more go out before finishing their courses.

At the present time there are approximately 80 girls living in Ban Righ and 55 girls living in the annexes. There were 347 girls registered in Queen's last year and this figure will be topped slightly this year. Not all of these live in residences. Some are Kingston girls and many live in one or other of the thirty-odd registered rooming houses.

Ban Righ is a paying concern. Each girl pays \$260 a year for room and board if she lives in a single room, and the sting is less by \$20 if she chooses to inhabit a double room. (Two can live cheaper than one). Girls who live out and walk to Ban Righ through rain, slush, wind and other Kingston phenomena for their meals, pay \$160 per year for the pleasure.

So popular is the Ban Righ cuisine at the moment that two or three tables have to be reset for late-comers at the second and third daily meals.

In an attempt to reduce chaos to some sort of order, those responsible for the health and well-being of girls at Queen's have, over a period of years, imposed a number of restrictions on co-eds living in residence. These restrictions have not stemmed, nor were they intended to stem, the tide of Levanites who like the group life, with all the group enthusiasms, group noises and group pet hates.

Six capable women keep Levana in order, with or without the assistance of virile young consciences. These are Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women; Miss Olive Spriggs, Miss Alice Pidgeon, Miss Eleanor Tett, Miss Mavis McGuire and Miss Margaret Davis. Mrs. Annand, since she is on the dog watch, is probably better known than any of these among the men on the campus.

In addition to these office-holders are the kitchen staff who rustle up about 630 meals a day and serve tea in their spare time.

that the event will be particularly a warning to any of our own students who might at some time feel impelled to put some very debatable opinion into physical effect and that they will realize not only the foolishness but especially the seriousness of their over-hasty schemes. It would indeed be regrettable that this incident be considered as anything but closed.—McGill Daily.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Sport circles on our campus will regret to hear that the death of Senator Powell's wife occurred on Wednesday afternoon. Through this column, the athletes of Queen's, as well as the student body as a whole, offer their sincere sympathy and heartfelt condolence to the Senator.

Wednesday p.m. saw the annual Interfaculty Track Meet at the Stadium and we wish we could say the same for the student body. There were very few spectators on hand when the sprints were run off, and very few when the final event, the relay, finished a good afternoon's performance—all despite the fact that classes were called for the occasion. Of course, the weather was not conducive to running and jumping competition, but at least the spectators would have been warmer than the thin-clad who so hardly braved the elements. Interest in track has been low here the past three or four years, mainly because football is the premier focus during the Fall season. Perhaps its because Queen's now have a winning team that track is subordinated to the great college sport-love.

But ten years ago, when the Bastone-Leadley combination was in its prime and the Tricolor football team was tops, the stand would be full of student spectators at the Interfaculty track gathering. And they'd charge 10c at that!

Anyway, we thank all the retainers at the Stadium and Athletic office for their hard efforts to put this year's meet across.

While we're at it, perhaps we can open up on an argument we overheard in the showers at the Stadium on Wednesday. Two lads soaping up were debating on the hardest sport—one inclined to think it was rassin', the other football.

Now here's our ideal! And it's from experience, strictly, because we've tried a lot of them, including the two above. You really ain't seen nothin' if you haven't run in a cross-country ski race with the snow soft and deep. In the first place, it's a sport that uses almost all the muscles in the human body, and the event is never less than 5 or 6 miles over tough hilly country which would break the average skier's heart. You start off alone, too, at minute intervals, so if you are in a good race, you may never see a fellow-competitor throughout the whole grind. Hence you run against yourself, trying to get the last ounce of energy out of your muscles as you climb back-breaking hills, run the flats, and take break-neck turns through the wooded slopes at tremendous speeds. Even if you are in the pink of condition, you come in with putty legs, shoulders and back aching from pushing on your poles, and lungs that feel as if they are in the last stages of T. B.

Two minutes after you start, you are soaked through and through with perspiration which chills your very marrow when you run a long hill in the zero breeze—and a minute later you wheel into a wood doing sixty or so and never knowing what's ahead. If you do catch the man ahead, you run your heart out coming up to him and run it in again trying to get away from him. When you fall, you just feel like the Arctic explorer who lies in a snowbank freezing comfortably and thinking, "I'll never get up; to hell with this business!" Finally you sight the clubhouse, tear down the hill and fall over the line in a state of exhaustion.

Its tough, its real, and it happens—football and the others can't even touch it because its the hardest sport in sport.

This weekend marks the annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and the golf competition—both held at Varsity. The Tricolor net team of Ed Connolly, Car Green, Jim Leaver and Paul Roy left on Wednesday, while we are not represented in the drive-and-putt tourney. There are any number of first-class golfers on the Kingston campus but there are no number of skekels in the A. B. of C. office to send such a team.

## Artsmen Win Track Honours

(Continued from page 1)

race, he won away from Glen Roach and Jack Carver. The latter ran a gritty race to just pull himself over the line before he fell to the track exhausted. There were lots of entries in the field events, but the performances were nothing to write home about. Bernie Thornton surprised with a win in the javelin throw, while freshman Armstrong gave a good display to take the shot from "Hooser" Jack Lewis.

The personnel of the Queen's intercollegiate squad will be announced in the next issue of the Journal, while those who will compete for the Tricolor in the dual meet against R.M.C. on Monday, October 19th, follow: Weaver, Davoud, Trousdale, Carver, MacDonald, Stevenson, Edwards, Hyde, Roach, Armstrong, Lewis, and Peck.

The results of Wednesday's meet were:

100 yds.—1st heat: Davoud (Arts), Robinson (Sc). Time 10.4.  
2nd heat: Weaver (A), Edwards (A). Time 11.0.  
Final: Weaver (A), Davoud (A), Edwards (A). Time 10.3.  
220 yds.—1st heat: MacDonald (A), Trousdale (Sc). Time 25.0.  
2nd heat: Weaver (A), Davoud (A). Time 25.3.  
Final: Weaver (A), MacDonald (A), Davoud (A). Time 24.2.

440 yds.—Final: Stevenson (A), Roach (Sc), Carver (A). Time 54.1.  
880 yds.—Final: Stevenson (A), Carver (A), Hatch (A). Time 2:06.3.  
One Mile—Final: Hyde (Sc). Time 5:16.3.  
220 Low Hurdles—Edwards (A), McKibbin (A). Time 28.4.  
High Jump—Millican (A), Robinson (Sc). Dearborn (A). Height 5 ft. 4 in.  
Javelin Throw—Thornton (A), Boucher (Sc), Sampson (Sc). Distance 134 ft. 1 in.  
Pole Vault—Edwards (A), Rogers (A). Height 10 ft.  
Shot-put—Armstrong (Sc), Lewis (A), Boucher (Sc). Distance 35 ft. 10 in.  
Discus Throw—Edwards (A), Bews (A), Sampson (Sc). Distance 101 ft. 2 in.  
Broad Jump—Weaver (A), Robinson (Sc), McKibbin (A). Distance 18 ft. 6 in.  
880 Relay—Arts (Weaver, MacDonald, Stevenson, Edwards), Science, Arts 2. Time 1:42.0 (new record).

## Pattinson Manages Senior Basketball

Jack Pattinson, manager of the Tricolor Senior Basketball team for the coming season, has called the annual meeting for Monday, Oct. 19th, in the front office of the gym at 4:45 sharp. The players of last year's Junior, Intermediate and Senior teams are invited to attend.

## RUGGER SQUAD OPPOSES MCGILL

The Queen's Rugger team makes its debut into this year's Intercollegiate circuit on Saturday afternoon when they will meet McGill at 2:30 on the Lower Campus.

The Tricolor outfit is still an unknown quantity, but it is hoped that a fairly powerful squad will be built around the remains of last year's stalwarts. The boys are willing, if inexperienced, and the lure of an Intercollegiate title should spur them on.

Hugh Williams and Fred Dingee, both coming from Senior teams at Mount Allison, look good as insides, and should bore a few holes in the Redmen's three-quarter line. Ian Drum, tricky wing-forward from the West will take his place as "stand-off" half this year, with his co-patriot Jack Diamond, handling the scrum. Ray Stuart will take care of the full-back position with his customary imperturbability. Two more newcomers, Loncks and Delve, should build up an otherwise rather light forward division.

Although little is known of the McGill team, we have heard that they were defeated 16-0 by the Quebec Inter-Provincial team last week.

Although subject to change, the line-up will probably be as follows:

Full-back—Stuart.  
Three-quarters—Dingee, Pritchard, Mair.  
Halves—Diamond and Drum.  
Forwards—Loncks, Alton, Delve, Quinn, Conacher, Sutherland, Forrester and Another.

## BLUE BEAVERS ARE CONFIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the Blue half line will consist of Ivan Edwards, an outside wing on last year's team, Ralph Ripley, rookie quarterback, and Jarvis, another newcomer to the first team. Al Williams will do the snapping, while brother Tierney will take one inside post and Sirdevan the other. Captain Gus Greco, the dashing plunger, holds down one middle wing position and Ken Harris, star of the opening Western game, the other. Veteran outsiders in Alison and Holden will attempt to hold the speedy Tricolor halves in check, and the usual quota of alternates are on hand to fill in.

Coach Stevens, as well as all the players on the Blue squad are sure they will bring home the bacon in their own backyard on Saturday, and look to see the Varsity pennant floating at the top of the college flagpole when the final whistle blows.

## Dots and Dashes

Registration reveals that Eric Spence, star forward of the University of Manitoba's basketball team, will probably do his basket shooting here this winter....Our American cousins in their big-business football this season have brought in a new passing rule....the largest attendance at a Queen's home game last season was the 6,000 present at the Queen's-Varsity football encounter which ended in a 2-2 tie....

"Is he much of a tennis player?"  
"Well, he admits he is singularly bad in doubles, and everyone else says he is doubly bad in singles."

## Thumb-Nail Sketches

BY RON MERRIAM

JOHNNY MUNRO—"Tiger" is another Toronto boy who managed to find his way to Queen's. Johnny earned his football in the Queen City and since coming to Queen's has added to his already impressive record. Johnny began his rugby career with Jarvis Collegiate with whom he played for three years, until in 1933 he joined the Dominion Championship winners, Argo Juniors. Then in '34 he offered his services to the Tricolor where his lofty punts and beautiful backfield work have been instrumental in bringing two successive Championships to Queen's, and last year won for himself a position on the Intercollegiate All-Star team. Johnny has watched the seasons roll around twenty-two times and packs 180 lbs. on 5 ft. 11 in. frame.

TED YOUNG—Standing 5 ft. 6 in. and weighing 150 lbs. Ted is one of the smallest men on the Queen's team but at the same time is one of the fastest and trickiest runners on the Tricolor. Teddy is a native of Windsor, Ont., and learned his tricks there while playing interscholastic football. Coming to Queen's in '33 he played on the Junior team. In '34 he jumped to Senior ranks but the next fall went back to the Intermediates. However this fall we again find him in Senior company and much is being expected of this twenty-two year old halfback during the coming season.

CHUCK McLEAN—Chuck is one of those husky fellows who every Saturday afternoon during the fall goes into a crouch position on that thin Tricolor line and defies the Blue, the Red, or the Purple to pass. Charlie hails from Brockville where he played on the Collegiate teams and also on the Brockville O.R.F.U. entry. In '34 he came to Queen's and during his freshman year played on the Intermediate team. In '35 the call came from Teddy Reeve and Chuck responded nobly by giving everything he had to his Alma Mater. He plays either inside or middle and is right in there where the going is toughest. Chuck is twenty-three years old, the top of his head is 5 ft. 9½ ins. from the soles of his feet, and he tips the scales at 170 lbs.

JOE McMANUS—This 180 pounds of football ambition has done fine work the past two seasons as outside wing. Never a spectacular type of player, Joe keeps slugging away with lots of spirit and driving force and would be a valuable man on any team. His home originally in New York City, where he played for Fordham Prep, Joe moved to the vicinity of Kingston and made the Intermediate team of '33. He started the '34 season in Intermediate ranks and then was moved up to the senior squad where he has given good service since. Twenty-five years old and 6' 3".

## HEAVY SALE

Latest news from the A.B. of C. Office reveals that 1200 tickets for Saturday's game have been sold, and also the available tickets on sale in Toronto are being snapped up quickly by Alumni and other Queen's fans. Mr. Hicks expects to sell 1500 before Saturday! Get yours now.

Today's Sighunterime  
There was an old lady  
Who lived in a shoe...  
How silly.

## All Roads Lead To Varsity For Big Game Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

less, while Jerry Conlin may not see action due to an injured back.

Krug, Edwards and Munro will start on the half line, with the latter doing the hoisting (I'll be doing the same in the tavern later myself). Captain Eddie Barnabe will be 'calling all cars' from the quarter position and Sonshine will clutch cleats from the flying wing berth. Peck and Bews will look after outside wings; Jones and Sprague at middles; Lewis and Kirkland insides; Reg Barker, snap.

Thompson and McLean will be relief linemen, while Stollery, Tippy, fellows, see you at the Young, Latimer, and Dennis will

## ARTS RUGBY

All those desiring to act as football coaches or managers for the four Arts year teams will please get in touch with Johnny Edwards, Ath. Stick, Phone 2377.

round out the second half line. Carson, former Intermediate outside, will probably play.

And so Tricolor fans, lets get behind our team and give them the support they are worthy of. More championships are won by the cheering section support than the average fan realizes. (Rippy Tippy, fellows, see you at the game!)

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## CAPITOL

### THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN

with  
Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll

Apart from the splendid performances of the two stars, this picture is distinguished by the excellent character studies given by the minor members of the cast. Akim Tamaroff (excuse us if that's an incorrect spelling) is superb in the role of the villainous Chinese war-lord against whom Gary Cooper puts his strength on the side of the oppressed people.

The background of the film and many of the scenes are strongly reminiscent of "Shanghai Express". The story is concerned with the attempts of General Yang, the War-lord, to intercept ammunition money being carried by Gary to Shanghai. Miss Carroll, the daughter of Wong's agent, is forced to betray Gary to the general in order to save her father's life. Naturally, such treacherous behaviour causes their love to flicker, but when Madeleine offers to give her life to save Gary the flame burns more steadily until it becomes a rousing bonfire before the final fadeout.

The general died at dawn as the result of being stabbed by a drunken munitions agent, but before the end he gave Gary and Madeleine their liberty that they might tell the world of his brave death. Long after the feeble story has slipped your mind, you will remember the grim, stoical, evil face of General Wong. And the actor who portrayed the weak-faced, indecisive character of Miss Carroll's father filled the role perfectly.

Incidentally, before it's too late, we would like to go on record as feeling that "Swing Time" deserved a good A rating. It was too late to review it in Wednesday's Journal, but it was the best film of its type this past year.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey".

Revival Tonight: Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life".

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## TIVOLI

### THE ARIZONA RAIDERS

with  
Larry Crabbe and Marsha Hunt

This is another Zane Gray film with Larry Crabbe and Marsha Hunt adequately filling the leading roles. The wide open spaces provide a fitting background for the breathless episodes which characterize the picture.

Two thrilling stampedes, one of frightened, maddened cattle and one of a herd of untamed range horses, feature the action-filled story.

Three shorts, "Who's Looney Now", "When You're Single", "I Can't Escape From You", and the news complete the week-end bill.

Next Attraction: "I'd Give My Life", with Sir Guy Standing and Frances Drake.

## TIVOLI

OCT. 16-17 FRI-SAT

### "ARIZONA RAIDERS"

with  
Buster Crabbe Marsha Hunt

OCT. 19-20 MON-TUES.

### "I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

with  
Sir Guy Standing Frances Drake

OCT. 21-22 WED-THU.

### "WALKING ON AIR"

with  
Ann Sothern Gene Raymond

### Why Not, Mr. Wulff?

Some of New York's 4,000 thirst quenching depots are considering hiring barmaids, says Louis W. Wulff, president of the International Barman Association, calling for crystalized public opinion against such a movement. "Liquor alone causes enough trouble. Why add women?" he asks.

He (at post office)—Is there any mail for me this morning?

Postmaster — Well, there's a catalogue for you.

He (still at post office)—Keep it! I still have half of last year's. —Gateway.

## THE SNAKE PIT

This column erred in its supposition that the gent who encountered the K.P.D. two Saturday nights ago was drunk. He was not drunk.

Error the second; Ernie Walters deserves no credit for the best story of last week-end. Not Mr. Walters, but some other rubberhead named Patterson phoned Dr. Wallace to the embarrassment of his facetious friend.

Emulating Frank Buck some co-ed went big game hunting in the Library last Wednesday evening. Becoming clad for the occasion in a green dress and armed with one brown shoe hurriedly snatched from her left foot (but minus the sun helmet) she massacred an unassuming cockroach which unfortunately dared to traverse her desk. In a single handed encounter which was a brilliant testimonial to the durability of her footwear this intrepid young Diana bashed and bashed and after four bashes finally reduced the audacious pest to a state of insensibility. Much disturbed by the terrific din (not the frightful carnage) caused by the vigorous onslaught of the huntress were students who came to study, not to show off. After the kill our friend in jade disappeared with a gentleman whose name appears elsewhere in this column, presumably for the Newman Club's Freshman Reception.

P.S.—Later investigation revealed that it was a wasp, not a cockroach.

A dark-haired member of Levana made a nasty crack at this snake not long ago. Much unsavory publicity throughout this academic year may give her cause to regret her little speech.

Coiled in a waste paper basket up in the Union the other day one of our snakes heard an enthusiastic freshman tell three final year men a story about a guy who married a etc. . . . In the dead silence that greeted the punch line of the joke one of his audience remarked, "That's the oldest joke on the campus."

"No," said another boob, "I know the oldest joke on this campus but I won't mention her name because she might hear of it and I don't wish to appear disrespectful to the faculty." (Humility is in fashion at Queen's this fall).

"You are wrong," amended the third listener. "The oldest and biggest laugh around this place is the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society."

After which remark all four of them dropped their cigarettes into the wastepaper basket so our snake, thinking that the last speaker's education had not been entirely wasted, went away from that place before he got caught in the flames.

Warning to those who travel Torontowards this week-end: If you eat at Murray's Restaurant on Front Street don't be fooled by New England Stake on the menu. It's only hamburger.

The most important bun of the month was hung last week-end by someone you all know. Following a night which can only be described as gigantic he was hurried to the hospital and the

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

MONOGRAM, by G. B. Stern. Toronto, Macmillan. \$2.50.

For those who do their reading in street cars, buses, dull lectures, and in restaurants while waiting for lunch, we recommend Monogram, the autobiography of G. B. Stern. If we appear to be damning the book with faint praise we can only say that we prefer a book with some form or logical development, in short a book in which the author does not ramble.

True, there is form of a sort in Monogram. It is not entirely shapeless, but Miss Stern requires several introductory pages to explain her method, which consists, after a fashion, in playing the association game. That is she takes as her starting point some immediate object, and wanders from there over the whole field of her experiences, as one object suggests another object or event. Unfortunately, however, she does not proceed directly from object to object logically, but invents, elaborates, and moves backwards and forwards across events as the spirit moves her.

The result is that Miss Stern avoids the conventional type of autobiography in which the writer gives a straightforward record of places, people, and events. We hear of some most interesting places, some notable people, and some amusing events, but we never seem to get very close to Miss Stern. We know her likes and dislikes, her ideas on sophistication, the Marx brothers, and the Dreyfus case, but somehow they do not seem startling enough or significant enough to be of very great importance. We do not deny that Miss Stern is quite clever and very amusing, but mere cleverness and wit at odd moments do not make a first class book.

If you want a book to read on the train, or before you go to bed we recommend Monogram highly. But if you attempt to locate a passage that you read previously you will have your troubles, such is the way in which the author skips, or as we said before, rambles from point to point. And you will never feel that you know Miss Stern's friends well, or the places she describes.

Monogram is essentially a book for women, and by that we do not mean to be disparaging, indeed it would be difficult to say just why we make that statement. Perhaps it is because the book is written in so feminine a manner. Again it would be difficult to explain that statement without being accused of belittling the ladies (perish the thought).

There has been considerable controversy among those who have read Monogram as to its merits, and we have tried to do the book justice; to those who are moved to read it we can only say that either you will enjoy it very much and be no better off after you have read it, or you will become very impatient with it. Obviously we became impatient.

A ten-year-old's definition of Christianity: In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.

Occasionally a man listens to an honest opinion because it is so different from his own.

subsequent cleaning and flushing procedure left him pondering seriously and sadly over the riddle of life. Latest reports have him out and ready for another.

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Today:  
4.15p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Saturday:  
2.30p.m.—Rugger, Queen's vs. McGill  
Lower Campus  
—Queen's vs. Varsity Toronto

Monday:  
9.00a.m.—Principal's Address to Freshmen and Freshettes  
Grant Hall  
12.00noon—Arts Society Meeting—Room 201 Arts Bldg.  
4.00p.m.—Track Meet  
R.M.C. vs. Queen's Richardson Stadium  
4.15p.m.—Arts '40 Meeting Room 201—Arts Bldg.  
4.45p.m.—Basketball Meeting Front Office, Gym  
7.00p.m.—Choral Society Old Arts Bldg.

HENDRY CONNELL  
ISSUES BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

"Containing the Fractionated Protein of Beef Muscle," by Dr. Connell and B. J. Holsgrove; "Bio-Chemical Studies on Cancer Patients Treated with Ensol," by F. L. Munro, M.A., Ph.D.; "The Precipitin Reactions of Ensol," by Dr. Connell and B. J. Holsgrove; "A Discussion of the Factors Concerned in Intra-Ocular Absorption," by Dr. Connell; and an extract from Dr. Connell's report to the National Research Council on Cataract. Two of the papers are reprints, having previously been published elsewhere.

One of the most interesting sections is Dr. Connell's paper on the clinical results of ensol therapy. It deals with 382 cancer cases that received ensol treatment only and where no surgery, radium or X-ray therapy had been employed within three months of the first administration of ensol ("combination" cases will be considered in subsequent bulletins), and includes 100 condensed case-histories to illustrate the various types under treatment. The paper reaches seven conclusions, as follows:

(1) Ensol has been proved to affect beneficially late and advanced cases of cancer for which previously accepted methods of treatment have been totally ineffective.

(2) It is premature to state how valuable ensol will become as a therapeutic agent in cancer.

(3) Ensol should be used in cancer in all stages, early and late. It must be left to the discretion of individual clinicians whether they will combine it with surgery, X-ray, and radium radiation.

(4) Ensol, when employed pre-operatively, has reduced in size and softened the growth.

(5) Ensol should be employed post-operatively, in all cases.

(6) Ensol should not be withheld in advanced cases where permanent changes are not likely. It will, in 95% of cases, palliate pain and render fatal termination less distressing.

(7) In the 382 cases of this series the death rate was 47%. This figure may appear high, but it must be realized that 53% of hopeless and abandoned cases are now alive.

She—Have you never loved any other girl but me?  
He—No, my love!  
She—Yet somebody told me that you have been engaged once before!  
He—Yes, but that was to a widow.

SWIFT

TRIPS THRO THE SHOPS

By Joan Swift

Now in October you have discovered that your wardrobe needs replenishing...the things you always forget to bring back and those that have to be replaced. For your benefit, gentle coed reader, I suggest that you patronize the shops who so kindly advertise with us...for they carry all that you could desire in any of the Kingston stores...Let me suggest Jackson-Metivier for your exclusive line of frocks...afternoon and evening...among their specialties are the Déjà dresses shown in this month's Mayfair. They are also carrying something new and inexpensive in white full length evening wraps...a cloth which looks like clipped lapin, guaranteed to stand more wear and tear than the usual fur garment...Other specialties are their complete line of stockings and gloves. In fact they carry everything needed for a lady's wardrobe...excluding shoes...from the expensive and exclusive to the moderate and conventional.

Laidlaw's contribution to the coed seems to be chiefly a wide selection of gloves, hosiery...always in demand by any college girl...woolen goods, and yarns. They also carry all types of wearing apparel. Likewise do the Messrs. Steacy with emphasis on campus clothes and knobby tailored woolen frocks. Their display of accessories looks very promising...you always need a little change, and Steacy's is the place...Try there too for your dressy coats and furs. Don't forget to go upstairs to see these things...you know they've done a lot of remodelling, an elevator and everything...If your room needs a few bright touches, they have quite a line of home furnishings.

For other knick-knacks by all means go to McCallum's Gift Shop...it's worth while just going in and looking around...they have so many attractive things, all hand picked. If you have to give a present, they have a wonderful selection.

If you are shopping for a hat, I urge you to go to the Gedge Millinery. They specialize in Stetson and hand-blocked hats...they also help you change your new ones.

Stanton's Specialty Shop seems to have on display the smartest sweaters and the nicest lingerie...their specialty...in town. The attractive neckwear also greets your eye enticingly as you enter.

And last but not least Swafeld's carry a very complete line of leather goods...luggage, purses, and fine leather work...and if I should get back from Toronto, in one of the next issues I shall have more about the latest fads.

Choral Society

The opening meeting of the Choral Society was held on Monday evening, Oct. 5. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ada; Vice-President, Mr. Barstow; Secretary, Miss Kennedy; Treasurer, Miss Clarke; Executive, Mrs. Hinks, Miss McElroy, Miss McGarvey, Mr. Allen, Mr. Shirlaw, Mr. Hogg.

After the business had been dispensed with a short practice was held.

The attendance was very satisfactory for the first meeting, but we hope an even larger number will attend the next practice. Anyone interested in singing is welcome. Come to the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

WEEK-END CAPERS

Among the favourite indoor sports on the Campus, not the least popular is the old Queen's custom of rushing down to K.G.H. for rest-cures, hangovers, and dates.

Hearing of this custom recently, your reporter achieved the condition necessary for admission and whipped down to investigate.

Upon registration we were shown to a boudoir on Empire III where doses of pills were administered, and a tailless shirt issued. Unused to hospital underwear, yours truly proceeded to don the strange garment as he would a pyjama coat but embarrassment resulted from this method of approach and after much experiment it was found that the things actually do go on backwards.

A hangoverish condition suggesting sleep came upon the patient but supper at five found him much better with the old thirst creeping back. By eight he was beginning to drool about the gills, when a friendly gent suggested a method of dragging in a case of mouth-wash without incurring the ire of supervisors. This was managed by the simple expedient of not getting caught.

There being time to reach the warehouse before closing time, a messenger was hurriedly dispatched on an errand of mercy. Many minutes passed before he returned with a bulky object under his coat. A few precious seconds were wasted while your correspondent, now practically at the point of death, gave the exit sign to one night nurse (phone 983). Then bottles were opened with gusto and a little serious drinking resorted to. Thus passed the first night.

The patient's condition was slightly worse the next morning. More pills were resorted to, complicating conditions already bad.

The day was passed in quiet sleep as a consequence, and the night was broken only by our unsuccessful attempts to raise a temperature by holding the thermometer against a light bulb. Came the dawn. We were quite healthy once more and the Medical Officer discharged us as fit.

Lest there be a rush to K.G.H. as a result of our story, let us warn prospective customers not to run foul of the night supervisor who is Irish and can call one down in more ways without swearing than anyone we know of.

NEWMAN CLUB  
HOLDS DANCE

The annual reception for the freshmen and freshettes was held Wednesday night in Grant Hall under the auspices of the Newman Club.

On a floor which permitted no unsteadiness of underpinnings about 150 people danced to the music of the Orange Blossom Band under the direction of Hal Hephurn. The reduced admission for freshmen served to bring more of them out while the attendance of the

others was equal to that of former years. Consequently the coeds, augmented by nurses and city girls, were kept on the move all the time. This increase in attendance creates a favourable outlook for the Newman Club Formal.

An incident which amused those gathered around the door was the ignorance of some girl as to what Levana means. At the door she was asked if she was a member of Levana. After she passed through she turned and asked her companion, "What is Levana?"


The committee expressed themselves as pleased by the attendance and the get-together spirit of the guests. Those responsible for the dance were as follows: Margaret Casey, Frances Morrison, Jim Cunningham, Hugh Gibson and Maurice James (convenor).

Science tells us that the only correct approach is by the scientific method; maybe that's why she slapped our face.

—Western Gazette.

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## Board Holds Fall Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. T. H. Farrell of Utica, New York; Jackson Booth and A. E. MacRae. Miss Charlotte Whitton, Dr. W. C. Clark and Honorable Senator Horsey of Ottawa; D. H. Laird of Winnipeg.

The trustees gave approval to various changes of staff made by the executive committee during the summer, and made the following additional and replacement appointments:

Robert Ferguson Leggett, M. Eng., C.E., lecturer in civil engineering for the session 1936-1937.

Hugh John Styles, B.Sc., lecturer in mathematics for the session 1936-1937.

William Gummer, student demonstrator in mineralogy.

Miss Betty D'Esterre, student assistant in physical education.

D. A. Stewart, M.A., fellow in philosophy.

Dr. Ernest Alexander Clark, professor of psychiatry while in charge of Ontario Hospital, Kingston.

Dr. Charles Archibald Cleland, clinical assistant in psychiatry.

Drs. Samuel Robinson and J. T. Tweddell, clinical assistants in medicine.

Dr. Basil M. Koster, clinical assistant in surgery for the session at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Promotion was given to the following members of staff:

Dr. Edgett, lecturer in mathematics, was made assistant professor; Dr. Gleb Krotkov, lecturer in biology, was made assistant professor.

**Students Accommodation**

Communication from the Students' Memorial Union Committee and from members of the Alumnae Association pointed out the need of additional accommodation and facilities for the men and women students. The board passed the following resolution:

"That the chairman of the Board of Trustees name a committee to examine the whole question of the provisions and policy in respect to the need of men's and women's buildings at Queen's."

"That this committee be empowered to obtain estimates of any plans generally approved and to refer the financial aspects of the problem to the investment committee and to report to the full Board of Trustees, and

"That the Alumnae Association be asked to nominate a committee to co-operate with the committee of the board so that immediate consideration may be given to their problem."

### Centenary Plans

The board having in mind that the Charter of the University is dated October 16, 1841, asked the executive committee to consider plans for a centenary celebration in 1941.

The principal was authorized to appoint a committee to deal with the use of the radio for educational work.

The following gifts were reported to the board:

The gowns worn by the chancellor and vice-chancellor on the occasion of the installation were the gift of the chancellor.

### Fine Art

Mrs. Etherington has undertaken to bear the expenses of work in Fine Art for the next two years, including salaries, material and cost of exhibitions. Separate courses of instruction will be provided for city children and adults and for University

## STUDENT TELLS OF GERMAN DUEL

(Continued from page 1)

ernment. The Government is merely trying to unite all organizations in the interests of Germany's political and economic rebirth.

Several acquaintances of mine at Bonn are fraternity students and from them I have learned quite a bit about their orders. Not every fraternity is a duelling fraternity; but when a student belongs to a duelling house, he must accept every challenge or suffer the disgrace of expulsion.

The duels of course, are not dangerous. In the whole history of German fraternities there have probably not been as many fatalities as in one year of American football, and some of these duelling "Korporationen" are more than one hundred years old.

### BLOODY

At the end of February two friends, Swieger and Schmidt, took me to a duel. It is necessary to know somebody to get in; women are not allowed in at all. They are very bloody affairs, as a couple of Scotsmen who lost their breakfast can vouch for.

Usually they are held somewhere in a beer house. Very often, but not always, it is because of a personal insult, although they also hack each other for fun. The one I saw took place because one fellow had tried to steal the other's girl at a dance.

It is not a duel in the way that might be pictured. The point of the weapon is not used at all; only the edge, which is razor sharp. They use sabres, slightly curved or straight. They dress in white, only the head being exposed quite bare.

The head is the only target.

The two stand from five to six feet apart. The head must be held perfectly rigid even though a slight movement would save the duellist from a disabling gash. One can imagine that it is quite a test of nerves.

The two seconds are fully protected for they play a very important part in the proceedings.

### NERVE TEST

The contestants stand with their sabres crossed; and at the word of the judge they take a walk at each other's heads without moving head or feet. They probably exchange two or three blows when in between jumps one or both of the seconds. Every time a second interposes he must be ready immediately to justify his intervention.

If the judge is satisfied, hostilities are immediately resumed. If the judge is not satisfied the duellist of the second in question loses a point. If it occurs four times he is disqualified.

Doctors or medical students are on hand, depending on how much the principles can afford.

The duel I saw resulted in only one good gash, but it was bloody enough and deep enough to stop the fight. They both protected well enough in the first few minutes. But suddenly one of them let go a wicked swing that cut the other's face wide open, from the cheek-bone to the chin.

That in itself is not usually enough to stop a fight; but this fellow had such fat cheeks that the piece of flesh hung down, students.

The Faculty of Arts will give credit for work in Fine Art towards the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

## CO-ED CALLS JAPAN HOME

Miss Sylvia Woodsworth is one of the more outstanding freshettes this year owing to the fact that she was born and brought up in Japan. Her father is Dean of Law and Literature in West Japan University. Miss Woodsworth's previous academic training was received at the Canadian Academy in Kobe. She speaks Japanese but is unable to read or write it.

Despite her Canadian parentage, it was only Miss Woodsworth's third trip to Canada when she arrived last November. Her previous crossing was made by way of the Pacific Ocean, but this time the cruise lasted six weeks. She added at this point that she was not seasick. The voyage took in the Asiatic ports, Borneo, Sumatra, the Indian Ocean, and Egypt. Miss Woodsworth and her party left the boat at Genoa and travelled through Europe, then crossed to New York. She does not expect to return to her home in Kobe until the summer following her second year here.

Concerning her general impressions of Canada our far-travelled freshette said she missed the mountains and the sea here, but that Lake Ontario in some ways compensated for the sea. She likes the Canadian country-side, the very green grass, and the fresh air, remarking that the Japanese "national air" is a joke. Miss Woodsworth's opinion of the most ideal place in the world to live is Borneo. From her description it should be the proverbial land of milk and honey.

She dislikes cities. This was one of the reasons for her choice of Queen's — the "wide open spaces" idea. The fact that her mother and sister were Levantines was also an influencing factor, not to mention that she has a brother at Varsity.

Additional remarks by the Japanese-born coed included her dislike for cement tennis courts, a complaint against Canadian roads, approval of tall, handsome men, bewilderment due to the size of this country, fondness for Japanese food, weakness for her native prints and jewelry, enthusiasm for sports, and ennui where studies are concerned.

held only by a piece of skin. One gentle cut and it would have been off, leaving a hole in his face as big as your fist, almost exposing his teeth.

They stopped the "partie" there and the doctor went to work to juggle that piece of flesh back where it belonged. Anaesthetics are rarely used and it is disgraceful to show the slightest awareness of pain. They sit rigid as steel, face perfectly expressionless while the doctor does his stuff. It is a test for one kind of courage and no place for a person without a strong stomach.

As a result of these duels, one sees students in every university with scars decorating their visages. Many intelligent Germans don't think them ugly and the girls think they are just too nice. The students that take part in duels have far from childlike mentalities. Duelling in Germany with its scars, and its customs is for the German an inseparable part of the colour, glamour and tradition that have lent romance to the German university life that is four and five centuries old.

## George Herbert Clarke Addresses English Club

At the first meeting of the English Club on Tuesday Dr. George Herbert Clarke spoke on Gielgud's Hamlet. Before examining Gielgud's acting, Dr. Clarke discussed the impossibility of presenting any play satisfactorily on the stage. Like Maeterlinck, who insisted that plays should be performed behind gauze curtains, he feels that modern actors always obtrude their personalities. To Maeterlinck every play presented on the stage seemed a lie, and he suggested that in seeing any performance of Hamlet we are seeing only a particular Hamlet. We never see a universal Hamlet. Hardly thought that Shakespeare's plays will eventually cease to be acted and only be studied.

Dr. Clarke pointed out that every actor of Hamlet's part has to decide what points of Ham-

## ARTS '40

There will be a meeting of all members of Arts '40 who have not paid this year's fee of one dollar, in Room 201 Arts Building, on Monday, October 19th, at 4.15 p.m.

let's character to emphasize, and that Gielgud had chosen his tortured spirit. Dr. Clarke thought that Gielgud's representation was consistent throughout the play and that he was a possible, even a probable, Hamlet, but that Hamlet is too great a character ever to be interpreted satisfactorily. Among other things Dr. Clarke liked Gielgud's sincerity, the physical attractiveness of his appearance, and his changing attitudes toward the Ghost. He thought that Gielgud's worst reading was that of the central soliloquy, which, following the tradition of past actors, he misinterpreted.

## Orchids and Football

"On to Toronto." This week-end some thousand or so Queen's supporters will make the annual pilgrimage to Toronto to view once more the classic of Intercollegiate football—the Queen's Varsity game. After the game, an orchid will once again be presented to the most deserving player on the Queen's team. So—"On to Toronto" and good luck Queen's.

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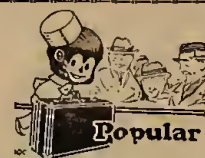
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1936

No. 7

## BARKER ACCLAIMED A.M.S. PRESIDENT

### PRINCIPAL WALLACE IS HONOURARY PRESIDENT

Honorary President: Principal Wallace (accl.)  
President: Reg. Barker, Arts '37 (accl.)  
Vice-President  
Marg Davis, Ken Campbell  
Secretary  
Mal Cunningham, Ralph Miller  
Treasurer  
Tony Coughlin, Jesse Turner  
Athletic Stick  
John Edwards, Doug Rooke

Reg. Barker was the unanimous choice of the three faculties for President of the A.M.S. at a meeting held in Convocation Hall last night. Chairman Arch Kirkland explained that an inter-faculty meeting had decided to recommend to the A.M.S. that Mr. Barker be elected by acclamation as it was considered that no one could better fill the position. A.M.S. elections will be held October 29th.

Principal Wallace was elected Honorary President by acclamation.

Reg. has been A.M.S. treasurer for the past two years, and is acting President this year. His rugby exploits with Queen's Seniors have made his name a by-word on the campus.

Margaret Davis, '37, is the choice of Arts-Levana-Theology for Vice-President. Ken Campbell was nominated for the same position as the representative of Meds-Science. Miss Davis was President of Levana during 1935-36.

For Secretary, Meds-Science have put up Ralph Miller, Meds '37, as candidate and with Arts-Levana supporting Mal Cunningham, Com. '37, it will be an athletes' battle. Ralph is a former intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion while the lanky Mal is captain of this year's basketball team and is a member of the Intermediate rugby squad.

Tony Coughlin, Com. '37, and Jesse Turner, Sc. '37, were the choices of the rival parties for Treasurer. Both candidates are prominent in college athletic circles, having played on the intermediate rugby team. Jesse was a member of the intermediate basketball team last season. Coughlin is Chief Justice of the Arts Concurus and past Secretary of the Arts Society.

For Athletic Stick, Johnny Edwards, Arts '37, and Doug Rooke, Meds '37 were the choices of their respective parties. The two rivals are among the best-known athletes on the campus, Edwards being a most valued member of the Senior Rugby and Basketball teams and Rooke the Captain of Queen's 1936 Varsity team. Johnny is also Sports Editor of the Journal.

There were only 23 members of the undergraduate body at the meeting and the chairman had some caustic comments to make on the spirit, or lack of it, which characterized this type of meeting at Queen's.

The business was speedily despatched and hardly fifteen minutes had elapsed from the time the chairman called for order, until the whole A.M.S. nomination slate had been drawn up and the meeting adjourned.



REG. BARKER  
Acclaimed President of the Alma Mater Society at a nomination meeting last night, has been acting president since the beginning of the term.

### PRINCIPAL BEGINS TALKS TO FROSH

Environment Topic Of First Address

The "World of Knowledge" is the subject of Principal Wallace's series of lectures to Freshettes and Freshmen, the first of which took place in Grant Hall, Monday morning, Oct. 19th, at nine o'clock.

Principal Wallace prefaced his first address with a general outline of the purpose and content of the series. "Some appreciation of the realm of knowledge as a connected whole, the centre of thinking being man himself," is to be the aim. Seven main topics will be treated; in the following order: environment; background; social relationships; thinking; sense of beauty; sense of values; appreciation of the unseen.

Environment, treating the chemical and physical aspects, was the subject of Monday's informal talk. Following is Principal Wallace's summary of the first address.

One of the great triumphs of mankind is the power which has been acquired over the outside world. That has come mainly in

(Continued on page 4)

### MUSIC BATTLE AT SOPH DANCE

A battle of music between the Orange Blossom Band and Herbie Simmons' Orchestra will be waged in Grant Hall, Friday, October 30th. The occasion will be the "Sophomore Swing" sponsored by Arts '39. Tickets are available from the committee of which Don Andrews is convenor.

The "Swing" is the first year dance of the session and promises to be an interesting and exciting evening. The committee's complete plans, which include some novel ideas, will be announced later this week.

### CRASH FATAL TO DONALD MACNAB

Donald Ambrose MacNab, 28-year-old school teacher, of Carp, Ont., died Sunday in Port Hope hospital as the result of a head-on collision Saturday.

MacNab, a graduate of Queen's was the driver of a car carrying three students to the Queen's Varsity game in Toronto.

The student car pulled out to pass another car and collided with an eastbound car driven by William Slater, of 27 Watson Avenue, Toronto. Mrs. Slater was seriously injured and was removed to Bowmanville Hospital where she is in a critical condition. The four students in the other car suffered injuries and were removed to Port Hope Hospital. The occupants of the MacNab car were Sydney Johnston, Clarke Green and Ronald MacNab, the latter being no relation to the driver.

Just about the time of the impact a Martin transport truck from Toronto appeared on the scene and in trying to avoid hitting the cars, headed for the ditch where it turned over. The truck was not damaged and the driver was uninjured.

### Co-ed Equestrienne Cavorts Aboard Toronto Dairy Nag

While roaming round various streets in the Queen City last Saturday night or Sunday morning, a representative of the Journal escaped sudden and messy death by only a hair's breadth. He was crossing a street when out of nowhere there came the thunder of galloping hooves, the rumble and squeal of wagon wheels (the rolling kind), accompanied by piercing war-whoops. Your reporter, completely awestruck, stood gaping in the middle of the street, unable to believe his eyes and ears, for, careening towards him, and almost into him, came one of the city's usually inoffensive milk

### THIS WINTER TO SEE NEW HOCKEY ERA

Eight Team International Intercollegiate League To Include Queen's; Opens December 19

A new era in the history of hockey at Queen's will be ushered in this winter when the International Intercollegiate Hockey swings into action. The league will consist of eight teams, four teams from Canada, and four teams from the United States. Queen's, Varsity, McGill, and the University of Montreal, will be the four teams from Canada, while Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth will be the American representatives.

This new hockey league should arouse student interest in hockey at Queen's from its present apathetic state, to the feverish state it was when hockey was the major sport at Queen's. Perhaps it is not known by many students that the first game of hockey played in Ontario took place in Kingston in 1888, between Queen's and R.M.C. In 1890, the O.H.A., the first hockey league on record, was formed, with Queen's as one of the teams. Hockey quickly became very popular, competition became stiff, and the game flourished.

(Continued on page 5)

### UNION WILL NOT SELECT WARDEN BEFORE SPRING

Dr. J. H. Orr, member of the University Senate, has informed a representative of the Journal that the matter of appointing a warden for the Students' Union has been postponed until the Spring Term. In the meanwhile Mrs. MacDonald is to be Acting Warden.

Dr. Orr, in response to a further query, stated that as far as he was aware no alterations or additions to the Union building has been contemplated.

### BEAVERS DAM TRICOLOR WITH BRILLIANT DISPLAY

#### ARTS SOCIETY

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Society at 4.15 on Wednesday, in Room 201, Arts Building, to nominate for President and for the Arts Concurus. Elections will be held on Saturday.

Queen's Fail To Provide Stiff Opposition For Varsity

#### ISBISTER STARS

BY JESSE TURNER



JACK LEWIS  
Orchid-winning lineman in Saturday's game.

Providing one of the major upsets in Eastern Canada football, Toronto Varsity, before 11,000 fans, handed Queen's Tricolor a stinging defeat, a humiliating defeat which will change the attitude of a team going through the motions to that of a fighting champion.

The defeat is a beneficial one in that it is an early season setback and can be rectified before it is too late.

Varsity played smart football and scored their points as soon as possible. The Blues were by far the better defensively against the wind and Isbister had the edge in kicking over Munro.

Many of the Queen's stars were playing on their last year's clippings and were totally lacking the drive and "get up and go" spirit of other years.

Sonshine's injured foot prevented the Queen's secondary half from playing an effective game. Peck was also below standard due to a leg injury and these two players left a big gap for Varsity to toss forwards at. Munro suffered a twisted ankle early in the game and although he finished, he may be out for the Western game.

On the Queen's backfield Johnny Edwards was by far the best and his downfield tackling along with running the ends was a highlight of a Queen's defeat. Barnabe tackled exceptionally well, and the captain really went down fighting.

The pick of the line was Marty Jones, who played a fine game offensively and defensively to duplicate his last week's performance. Chuck McLean, always one of the hardest workers on the squad, played a nice game and was not far behind Jones. Sprague and Kirkland were also effective at times.

In the first quarter with the wind at his back Isbister gradually drove Queen's back but a 15 yard plunge by Jones and an end run with Edwards as anchorman for 12 yards relieved the pressure for the time. Isbister plunged well in this quarter and Ripley's forward passes were caught for 10 and 15-yard gains. Gray's attempted placement went for a single. Munro made a nice 15 yard run out on a Varsity kick but was later rouged for a point

(Continued on page 5)

### Connolly Stars At Tennis Meet

Reaches Semi-finals In Toronto Tourney

BY T. SAVARD

The Intercollegiate Tournament took place last week-end, with McGill, five times winner in the last five years, expected to take the title. Other participants were Queen's, Varsity and University of Montreal.

At press time the eventual winner is not officially known but Varsity and McGill were in a tie for first place when the finals were being played.

Eddie Connolly, Queen's number one, gave the best display of the team by reaching the semi-finals in the singles. In the first round he defeated Bruns of Varsity, losing the first set 6-2, then running two sets out quickly, 6-2, 6-1. He went on to defeat Bill O'Brien, McGill's flashy number two, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Reaching the semi-final round, Connolly met defeat at the hands of Georges Leclerc, University of Montreal, with whom he had lifted the Eastern Canada doubles title this summer. Leclerc was in fine form to win 6-3, 6-3, and had previously beaten Varsity's Eaton, who last summer played in European tournaments.

Leclerc opposed Boh Murray, McGill's number one, in the final, and succeeded in winning the first set, when play was called because of rain.

Connolly, playing with Gar Green in doubles, did not fare so well, losing out to a dark horse team of

(Continued on page 5)

### ALUMNI DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Saturday night, following the Western game, there will be an Alumni Dance in Grant Hall. Sid Fox will be on hand at nine o'clock and Alumni officials are looking forward to another evening equally as successful as the dance held on the night of the McGill game.

All proceeds from these functions held by the Alumni go towards paying off the debt incurred from the renovation of Grant Hall last year.



## BAN RIGH HAS DULL WEEK-END

Echoes of the week-end should be supplemented with Ban Righ corridor echoes—and how they did echo with at least half their (as they are so kindly called) inmates away being frivolous. Only ghosts remained, their presence accentuated by slamming doors and forsaken garments hanging limply on the clothes lines in the kitchenettes. Those who were left behind scurried through the empty halls, which seemed to stretch endlessly, re-echoing squeaky foot-steps, to huddle on the stairway and in the smoking room with the rest who looked as though they were suffering from extreme melancholia.

At meal time if you looked carefully, you might have found a lonely little group thoughtfully munching (they knew not what) and gazing abstractedly at the downpour (outdoors). Nothing could have been more dismal than to think of the 85 odd Levanites in Toronto and then try and smile brightly, remarking how glad they were that they had stayed home.

## LEVANA DEBATERS ELECT OFFICERS

Margaret Cameron Is New President

The Levana Debating Society for this year has been organized with Margaret Cameron as president and Marion Clarke as secretary-treasurer. Year representatives are also being chosen and will soon be announced.

Lists for interyear debates are being posted so that all those who are interested in taking part may sign under their respective years. Post-mortems and post-grads are to sign under '37. Plans are also being made for choosing a debating team and arranging intercollegiate vocal duels. All those who wish to show their prowess are urged to sign up soon.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

## THUMBS

The thumb is the most lateral, or first, of the five manual digits. It is unique in that it operates in a different plane to that of the other digits, or fingers. This eccentricity is responsible for the extreme usefulness of the human hand as a prehensile organ. We find this arrangement only in man and the apes; however in the apes it is also found in the foot. As a matter of fact, many people have a remnant of this mechanism in the foot; it occurs as a deviation of the first metatarsal (the instep bone corresponding to the great toe) away from its companions in misery. This seclusiveness leads to difficulty with shoes, and is a frequent cause of bunions. So if your best friend complains about his feet, the chances are that he has not descended quite as far from his simian ancestors as most of us have.

To get back to the thumb, we see that it is the brand par excellence of the highest form of animal life. It is essential to some of our most enlightened activities; for example, writing, eating, and playing marbles. However, it sometimes happens that the thumb is a hindrance, getting in the way of our activities; this may occur when nailing down carpets. This leads to much heart-burning. Owing to the characteristics of the resulting product, we have one of our quaint similes—"sticking out like a sore thumb". Another expression is "thumbhand". In this condition, which is analogous to having two left hands, the awkwardness is such as might result from being the proud possessor of ten thumbs.

However, the highest use yet conceived for thumbs is that of getting something for nothing, a custom which has become a fine art on the road.

## Good Attendance At First Chapel Service

The Chapel Service held last Thursday afternoon was attended by quite a good number of interested students from all faculties. It is intended to hold these brief services throughout the term each Thursday afternoon at the convenient hour of 5.15 p.m. They are experimental in character, and resemble somewhat a Vesper Service, as there is no address or preaching. They will be conducted entirely by students.

The next Chapel Service will be held Thursday, at 5.15 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. All students are invited.

## LOST

A finger ring bearing an O. L. C. crest was lost on or about the campus last Wednesday. The inside of the ring is inscribed with Mary Reid '35. Phone 2921.

## Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND DENTIST

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## Levana Notes

Afternoon tea is served daily from 4.00-4.30 in the Ban Righ Common Room. This custom has proved very popular with the co-eds.

Rumour has it that Marg Davis, a well-known figure in Levana activities, will run for vice-president in the coming A. M. S. elections.

## Campus and Gym

The Intercollegiate Tennis Meet will be held at McMaster University on October 23rd-24th when Queen's will strive for the title with McGill, Varsity, Western and the Hamilton University. Only three members of the Queen's team have been chosen as yet. They are Jean MacIver, Evangeline Girvin and Isobel Matheson.

Due to the lateness of the season and the chilly weather, the interyear doubles tennis tournament has been cancelled.

Badminton fans are few and far between at the gym these days. The nets are up from one to three every afternoon and we urge you to come out and practise. There are a few racquets for rent at Miss Ross's office.

Levana swimming has taken a definite step forward in the purchase of a stop-watch. Instructors will now be able to time the girls' speed and work up some competition. Lists of speed records will be kept posted in the gym.

The swimming hours are as usual: every day except Saturday from 2.00-3.00 o'clock. Thursday from 2.00-4.00.

Interyear softball teams are now competing for the title. The Freshies have been turning out in large numbers and seem to have the strongest team. Results of the games are not yet available.

Send the Journal to your friends —\$1.75 a year.

## Coming Events

Today:  
7.30 p.m.—Camera Club Meeting  
Room 314  
Physics Bldg.

Wednesday:  
1.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. R.M.C.  
Double Header  
Stadium  
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
7.00 p.m.—Band Practice  
Science Club Room  
7.30 p.m.—Orchestral Society  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

Thursday:  
5.15 p.m.—Chapel Service  
Morgan Memorial  
Chapel  
Old Arts Bldg.

Frank Palmentere, who drives a taxi, took a man to Grand Central station, in New York, who was so much in a hurry he pushed a bill into Mr. Palmentere's hand without looking at it. Neither did the taxi driver, for a minute.

"Hey!" he yelled, legging it after his fare, but the man already was lost in the crowd.

Mr. Palmentere drove to the police station.

"A guy gave me a five spot for a 35-cent ride", he explained to the desk. "Can I leave it for him to claim?"

"You cannot", he was told.  
He pocketed it.

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NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on Saturday mornings, Oct. 24-31. Please keep this in mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 4 — Oct. 20 — WESTERN at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby
- Event 5 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S— Jr. Rugby
- Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby



## FOUND

A pair of glasses in a broad-ed case was found recently near Grant Hall. These may be collected at the University Post Office.

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## The Soap Box



The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The A. M. S. election is not far away, and as you said the parties will soon be scurrying around after planks for their platforms. I would like to suggest one, and the party which takes it up will get my vote and, I am sure, the vote of many others. It is this, that the new executive will get student rates at the theatres.

The present rates are very high. Very few other places pay as much for motion pictures, and furthermore the students practically keep the theatres running in Kingston. So, why should we not have a preference?

Sincerely,

OTIS I.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Despite the brilliant festivities of the annual Toronto bender, there lurks at the back of many minds a suspicion that we (about fifteen hundred of us) were, as our Vice-Principal would say—betrayed.

The rugby schedule has, by devious routes, ended up in a big game Toronto play-off for the past three years.

Queen's, the favorite in Saturday's game, is proverbially hard up. And again we seem to be headed for that big-game play-off. How very consistent.

Varsity found Western plenty tough. Western found McGill plenty tough. Queen's found McGill pitifully easy—or maybe I'm doped. Somebody give me the lowdown.

ROOTER.

## LAMENT

My song  
Is brief,  
Morbid,  
Intense:  
I am  
— Alone.

My pocket  
Filled to  
Jingle,  
So I  
Sit in  
Single  
Solitude  
— Alone.

N'er more,  
Please God,  
Will I  
Keep guard  
O'er halls  
Of lime  
— Alone.

For, when  
I stay,  
There is  
Not but  
To dust  
My tones  
And sleep  
— Prone.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

## THE SON OF MARIETTA.

By Johan Fabricius. London: Gollancz. \$3.

Taste in the novel seems to run toward length these days. I have been reading recently three long novels, each itself containing material enough for three moderately-long books—Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, Thomas Wolfe's *Of Time and the River* and the recent novel by a Dutch writer which is discussed here. For myself and, I imagine, for most other university students, I think I might say that we have little time to spend on a long novel unless one does as I do, and read in bed, in small doses. In *The Son of Marietta* there is a book which leaves an impression with the reader, an impression that he has been reading an epic-tale which brings first a single life and then all human life before his eyes.

One-third of the novel tells of Marietta, her strange childhood and adolescence—left at the inn in Todi, a little town near Rome, by a travelling theatrical company, her tumultuous childhood in a somewhat Rabelaisian atmosphere, her education in the convent, the dangerous and yet noble love of the young bishop for her. Then comes her marriage to Antonio the coffin-maker, her struggle against his mother's possessive love, her escape to the hishop. Finally there is her decampment to Rome to bear his child. It is a portentous setting for the life of the Son of Marietta.

So Benedetto (the name seems ironical) is born and we are taken through his lively childhood and boisterous youth, strengthened by his love for music and by his association with the noble Galli family. His ties with Todi are broken by the death of old Signora Galli; her tomb is robbed and Benedetto flees to Venice.

There the events of the third book take place. He lives with the Jew Graziadeo, is introduced to the world of the stage as a composer. There he falls in love with Gracia, the Spanish beauty. There is the Grand Canal, Harlequin, the masked ball—all the intrigue of 18th century Venice, a plot which might have become a comedy of Shakespear. But instead it moves on to its tragic close—the stabbing of the abbé, Benedetto's flight and concealment in the brothel, his imprisonment and execution.

It is a rich story—typically Italian, with a wealth of character and scenes. We have often seen before these passionate Italian characters against a romantic background of the court and the Grand Canal. Here we see them again, but they are the common people of Italy.

The author's style is flexible and valuable for such a book as this. There are several remarkably fine pieces of writing. He can paint critical scenes in the plot with a sure hand, several of them are unforgettable—Benedetto's first meeting with the bishop, the funeral of Signora Galli; and the last scene, when the bishop visits Benedetto in prison.

It is exceedingly difficult to mix realism and romance in the right proportions. I am sufficiently "pre-modern" to consider the former the worse pitfall. Johan Fabricius has succeeded in blending the two admirably into an excellent book.

E. G. Berry.

J. Leon Lazrowitz, hoho, said at Nashut, N.H., that he owes the railroads \$8,522.80, but they don't know it. It covers his transportation into every state during the last 17 years.

JAGSON IS IN TOWN  
SORROW TO DROWN

"Whatever it is I'm against it" said the friend and adviser of the people of Queen's, Colonel J. Jag Jagson, as he stepped off the rods of a passing freight train at Catarqui into the arms of the village idiot. Your reporter, pushing his way through the throng of babes, boys and beagles assembled to welcome the world-famous explorer, explainer, extorter, and extemporaneous entrepreneur, tripped over that inevitable little bit of the Colonel's retinue, the pint-sized Baron Beergutz. "Hullo, hullo, hullo," said the Baron effusively, "Hey, Jaggie, you old reprobate, here's a guy from the Journal, remember?"

Forgotten were babes, boys, and beagles for the Colonel, rushing to our side, dropped his beard to his waist, tickled his eyebrows with his moustache and spilt his very soul at our feet. "What brings you here, Colonel?" we humbly asked. "I am the father of Jagsonian democracy, and I am here to lead the men and trills of Kulen's (the Colonel says it so quaintly) into the fields of *intelligentium incongruity* so that they may go out into the world of men, frills and frost with sound and sane ideals of government and guzzling (here the Baron snickered)." the Colonel was definitely in an oratorical mood. "Go on, Colonel, go on," we urged, for we felt that the Jagson windbag was full to overflowing. Boisterously flowed the stream of jabber from the jaws of Jagson and these in parts are the words that he said:

"Since last I was in this fair vicinity, I have journeyed much and seen more. I have made a study of the methods of government employed in the realms of Zululand, Beckett's Landing, Tristan da Cunha, Archangel, Beer Bottom, N.M., and Cobalt (if you don't live there it's your fault) and I propose, yea verily, I also propound, promulgate, and prophesy (ya I read about the Junior Prom last year) that I shall impose, enlighten, and so forth, or fifth, upon the A. M. S. this year my new Jagsonian democracy which is a combination of the best features of the gov-

ernmental systems I have just mentioned. If the student body is in the mood I shall address a meeting of the Students' Jag Association in the Wagon Wheel yesterday. If I am in the mood I shall run for President of the A.M.S. myself. If denied this opportunity to bring Jagsonism to the campus I shall form an A. M. S. (Association of Many Stooges) of my own so that the glories of my ideals may find their true color. In my new A. M. S. the Baron here will be permanent secretary-treasurer. In a letter from the editors of the Snake Pit I have been assured of some support. This pleases me much because the Snakes are very fine fellows. (N.B. Bagot Street.

These are strictly the Colonel's own words and one should not be misled too much because the Colonel had just completed a tiresome journey on the rods from Gatineau Point—Barnabe's Corners to you — and he may have said something a little distorted. All that remains is to find myself a campaign manager and things will start to buzz."

"Who do you think you'll get for c.m. Colonel?" we asked.

"Either the editor of the Journal, who is an old friend of mine, or some nice frill who'll know what 'take a letter' means," replied the Colonel as he climbed on the Baron's back to start the long journey from Catarqui to

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1936

### No Presidential Fight

The disclosure by Meds and Science yesterday afternoon that they were not putting up a candidate for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society this year comes as a distinct surprise, both to Artsmen and to many members of Medicine and Science.

As a result of this default, Reg. Barker, Arts nominee, goes in by acclamation. If it is unavoidable that there should be no Meds-Science candidate, it seems fitting that Barker should be the man to step into the job. He has a number of qualities on which his selection might be endorsed. But he qualifies mainly from the point of view of experience.

Elected Treasurer of the A.M.S. in 1934, he has held the position continuously since the Fall of that year, being the only Artsman to survive the elections last Fall.

He knows probably as much about the current problems and needs of the Alma Mater Society as any undergraduate in the University. Whether these problems will be faced with any degree of efficiency or despatch, depends largely on the tickets adopted by the various remaining candidates in the race.

It still remains to be decided whether Art-Levana-Theory or Science-Meds are to have a majority of elective members on Alma Mater Executive. The outcome of the election will probably not be of vital importance to either faction taken separately.

But what is important, and matters to the whole undergraduate body, is the necessity of electing a group of students who appreciate the fact that, in order to survive, the A.M.S. must remain active. A party with a platform embodying new ideas that will serve most strongly to revive the general interest in student government on the campus should be given plenty of consideration by the voters.

So far it is not known what the platform of either party will be. But it is to be hoped that for once they will be carefully thought out and that they will raise questions more far-reaching than the telephone situation in Ban Righ—or no questions at all.

### Alumnus

An elderly gentleman in a grey suit stood on the convention floor of the Royal York Saturday evening and watched and listened to the furor around him with evident approval. Tails, dinner jackets, plain suits and silk legs swirled around him and the noise mounted to a terrible howl. He took it all in with obvious pleasure.

Finally, having listened at some length, he took his cigarette from his mouth and remarked, "What a wonderful institution." Did he refer to Queen's or merely to week-ends, or did he give the football team credit for causing all this jubilation. Thinking back on the outcome of the encounter up on Bloor Street during the afternoon, it was agreed that rugby could not be the whole answer.

"In fact," the gentleman in grey decided, "it's something much more important. It's the gathering of the whole Baureen Clan. And when it gets together, it celebrates." He added, furthermore, that he was a member of the same clan and would continue to gather with it as long as he was physically able. He said it gave him back his youth. An undergraduate put his hand to his brow and averred that a few more such gatherings would destroy his youth forever. All of which gave rise to considerable discussion of the qualities of Queen's students then and now.

The old grad contended that the pre-war days were the heyday and that now too much emphasis is put on sissy activities like hair-cutting, although he admitted that about all

he knew of latter-day life on the campus was what he saw in papers.

What did he think of what he had seen in several papers lately criticizing the indignities imposed on freshmen during the first few weeks of the Fall? Would he, like the writers of the articles and letters, like to see freshmen come to Queen's and be accepted in the University with no initiation?

Perish the thought. The man in grey smiled. At his age, he confided, it is hard to think of such a problem with any great degree of seriousness. He had suffered too many 'petty indignities' to be sad over the plight of frosh.

But, said the O.G., if he remembered correctly, initiation was all that saved him from oblivion in his first year. Let a freshman come to Queen's and not be noticed and there are a number of things he won't notice himself, among them (getting back to the clan angle) the fact that he belongs to an institution which carries on with success mainly because of the unity and single-mindedness of the undergraduate and alumni bodies. As a matter of fact, he added, it is probable that most frosh, like other humans, would rather be uncomfortable than ignored.

The noise of the assembled clansmen, which hadn't abated much during conversation, suddenly welled into the short silence that followed the alumnus' remarks. He looked around him. "Unless I'm mistaken," he said, after a short pause, "a lot of this mob is freshmen and they don't seem to be very seriously overcome by any indignity they didn't think up themselves".

### Official Notices

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

#### November Hour Examinations, 1936

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

#### Medicine

The George Christian Hoffman Fellowship in surgery of the period 1936-37 is at present vacant. Applications are invited for this fellowship and will be received at the office of the Secretary until Monday, November 30. The conditions of appointment are published on page 47 of the current calendar.

G. Spencer Melvin, M.D.,  
Secretary.

### DEAR DIARY-

#### Friday Morning.

Dearest diary, I have decided to forgive all and confide to you about the Toronto week-end. It's just all too, too thrilling.

#### Friday Night.

Well so this is Toronto. I've just arrived from the Embassy where I saw multitudes of my fine friends tripping the light fantastic. Our hunch was feeling excessively patriotic—I wonder why? What with the result of that many lusty oil-thigh's rent the air from our corner. One of my little pals didn't seem to feel so well along about 1 a.m.—something he ate, no doubt! Am just too, too thrilled about the game tomorrow.

#### Sunday Morning.

Well, dear diary, time has passed, among other things, and things have happened since last I opened my heart to your pages. Spent yesterday morning spending money I couldn't afford to spend. Finally made connections and rushed off to the game, much excited. What a blow! Most of the excitement was on the side-lines—people losing pants and things. Sat behind his Editorial Highness but couldn't imagine why he carried a camera. Sporting effect, no doubt! So terribly disappointed at the game but I am sure it was only an off day for the dear boys.

A grand reunion at the dance but dancing strictly prohibited except at the end of the floor. Many old, old friends around and everybody awfully happy. Some of our future doctors happier than most. Rushed, tearing hither and yon until finally none too gently sent to bed.

#### Monday Morning.

Came to yesterday afternoon and spent a quiet day mostly eating. My sleep on the train marred by various renderings of "Three Blind Mice". Arrived home on the installment plan.

And another problem for the motor-mounted police is the child lost from a trailer home. "Where do you live, little man?" "Right over there!" pointing to a vacant spot by a pile of empty cans.

### PRINCIPAL BEGINS TALKS TO FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

the last century and a half, and is a direct result of the experimental method in science. It has applications in the world of life as in the world of non-living matter; for the moment we are concerned with the latter. One need refer only to wireless telegraphy, telephone and radio, to the amazing progress in the use of electricity, to the internal combustion engine, to the plastic skill of the chemists, in order to realize something of what has been done. This and much more has come as a byproduct of inquiries into the secret of nature for the sake of knowledge alone.

The laws of nature are generalised statements of fact. In the world of the infinitely small, with which the physicist has much to do, they are statistical statements of averages. Practically this means no deviation from uniformity, because of the large number of cases averaged. Theoretically it opens wide fields for speculation in which physicists and philosophers are today engaged together.

Physics deals with energy and its transformation, chemistry with matter and its transformation. Of recent years the two fields of study have been very closely related, in that greater insight into the structure of the atom has thrown light on the transformation of energy and the transformation of matter. The electron, the carrier of a negative charge of electricity in the atom, provides a solution to the problem of the transmission of electricity, which is mainly physical, and to the activity of the elements in forming compounds, which is mainly chemical. There is no closed door between the two sciences.

An inviting field of physical inquiry has been that of radiant waves, by means of which energy is transmitted in vacuo. Although man is sensitive to only a small range of radiant waves—that included in the visible spectrum—the physicist has explored waves ranging from electromagnetic waves with wavelength measured in hundreds of miles to cosmic waves measured in millionths of millionths of a centimetre, the origin of which is a speculation of fascinating interest. By means of the visible spectrum alone, the composition of distant stars is being explored, and the rate at which—according to some astronomers—the universe is expanding has already been measured.

To the chemist the relative activity of some of the elements, the great inactivity of others, and the relationship of the elements in a periodic grouping, have been difficult to explain. The chemist now finds himself able to interpret these questions through an understanding of the nature of the grouping of the atom into the nuclear protons and the revolving electrons. The great activity of sodium can be explained by a relatively free electron; the inactivity of helium through closely bound electrons. The atomic theory explained much; the analysis of the atom may yet explain more.

The second address of the series will be given in Grant Hall on Monday, October 26th at 10 o'clock.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Well, I suppose you expect to see here the answer to the question which is being asked everywhere among the experts on our campus—"What happened to Queen's on Saturday?" Perhaps you would like to hear the players' answer—so here goes!

When the two teams lined up at centre field and looked each other over (we always do sneak a furtive glance at the opposition, though we pretend to be very nonchalant the while), the Tricolor team to a man thought, "Geez, we're going to have a tough game with those babies, but we'll take 'em—just as we have the past two years." I know that Grego looked no worse than he ever looked when Joe Crow and Johnny Kostuk walked out of the circle to shake hands. And the other Beavers looked about the same, too. The referees mumbled some dumb thing that none heard, and we backed up behind Tiger Munro to kick off. There was a dull roar in our ears—that must be the crowd—and the game was on!

That first quarter was just like any football game when there's a strong wind: our halves backed up slowly under Isbister's booming punts until finally, we were just in there pushing—trying to stave off the inevitable single. When you face a kicker like Isbister, with a strong wind behind him, there really isn't much you can do except pray that your running game will be strong enough to offset the advantage he gets on the exchanges—and we grimly think that our time will come when we change ends.

Our line was digging in and gradually holding the Blue buckers in check, but Isbister and Gray were still booming them. They threw a lot of good passes in that quarter and our tertiary tried desperately to tighten up and knock them down—but always there seemed to be one extra man at the last second. We all heaved a genuine sigh of relief when the timer's whistle finally blew and we walked the length of the field to start all over again. The game pegged up considerably and we soon had them deep in their own territory—deep enough to try an onside kick which just missed a touchdown. The half came with us still three points down, while individually our boys were pretty tired from the heavy going under foot and the hard tackling the Blues were handing out.

The dressing room at half-time gave us rejuvenation and much-needed rest and we came out determined to get back those points. I know most of the fellas were thinking "Here's our meat now—down three points. Varsity's field—we've done it before, we'll get them this time!"

We had the wind again, but Isbister was doing some beautiful punting—placing every ball on the sidelines away from our backs, giving them no chance at all to run the ball into a scoring position. The turning point in the game came in this quarter, when Varsity had the ball on their one-yard line and lined up to kick. The Queen's team tensed up to block the punt and I'm sure we would have, too, if an offside penalty hadn't advanced the ball to Varsity's 11-yard stripe. Right there and then, the spirit changed. Our team still had the fight that they are proud of, but somehow it didn't seem to work this time. Spirit carried our Queen's team for two years, and we've always found it to go a long way. You can do a lot with a fighting team, against the best of them, but Saturday it was not the same. It was like the Hamilton Tiger game last Fall—everything we did seemed futile and everything they did clicked to perfection.

Isbister was still hoisting them high and far and our halves wondered if he'd ever stop. He lofted them so high, the ball actually looked like a pea up there, and they were such beautiful spirals that we lost focus on them momentarily, until they dropped like a plummet. That recovered kick for a touchdown put the lid on firmly and made the game even more of a heartbreaker than it was. When the alternate backfield came on, sitting there on the bench between Chuck Peck and Barnabe, we all felt that this game was gone. Very little was said all round, but we all gave Isbister credit for his magnificent game. The whistle sounded at last and it was all over.

Well, there are no alibis. Varsity outplayed us and deserved every point, say I, and I've never played in a harder, more bruising game in my life, because those Blue boys were tackling fiends out there. When they hit you they stopped you with more than a jolt—they stopped you with a bang!

But there are other games, and we won't ever play as poorly again this year—I hope. We'll get them when they come to Kingston, you'll see, and we'll get them later when we meet in the play-off. We're sorry we disappointed our supporters, but then, of course, we feel disappointed too. So until next Saturday.

## BEAVERS DAM TRICOLOR BID

(Continued from page 1)

on a Queen's backfield fumble. By the aid of forward passes and a strong wind Varsity secured possession about 15 yards out and Gray kicked a perfect placement to make the score Varsity 5, Queen's 0, as the first quarter ended.

With the wind at their backs Queen's were held even by the Varsity team due to an excellent wing line and the good play of Ripley and Isbister. Jones and Edwards went smart in this period. Queen's secured their first point of the game when Barnabe's onside kick went for a single. This completed the scoring for the quarter and the half time score was Varsity 5, Queen's 1.

In the third quarter Queen's played their best football and scored their second point of the game when Munro hoisted to Nally. Kirkland's plunging and Barnabe's tackling were features of this quarter. Edwards brought the crowd to its feet when he made the biggest gain of the day for the Tricolor on a 21-yard end run. Lewis and Carson tackled well downfield. The third quarter ended with score Varsity 5, Queen's 2.

Varsity with the wind in their favour pressed Queen's back and Isbister scored a point when Krug was rouged. Gray's brilliant 30

## TRICOLOR "XV" DEFAULTS GAME

Owing to the fact that, at the last minute, the Queen's Rugby Club found themselves unable to field a team, the game scheduled for Saturday went to McGill by default. On paper, Queen's had a fair team lined up, but when it came to the test it was found that four of their prospective players would not be able to be on hand for Saturday's game.

It is as yet uncertain whether the club will be able to raise fifteen men to enable them to finish the rest of the intercollegiate series.

vard run around the short end, resulting in another single by Isbister, was the best run of the day. Munro made a nice 11-yard run out to avert a score. Isbister tore through to pick up his own kick for a touchdown which wrote 'finis' to a Queen's team. Gray converted and the game ended Varsity 14, Queen's 2.

### STATISTICS

	Q.	V.
First Downs . . . . .	4	5
Penalties . . . . .	25 yds.	10 yds.
Forward Passes . . . . .	11	7
Forward Passes Completed . . . . .	2	3
Forward Passes Intercepted . . . . .	1	3
Kicking . . . . .	39	44



EDDIE BARNABE

Tricolor captain who bore the brunt of the secondary tackling when Harry Sonshine was removed from the game. Edouard called a heady game from quarterback throughout and was a threat with the ball himself on charges through the line. His strong defensive play has featured every Gael game this season and the team look to him to send them on yet to a winning title.

## TRACKMEN GO TO MONTREAL

On Thursday the Queen's track and field team will leave for Montreal to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at McGill's Molson Stadium on Friday, October 23rd. For the first time, this affair is really an open one, as in other years the meet was confined to entries from McGill, Varsity and Queen's, and the competition is expected to jump up two or three notches as a result.

With the finest athletes of the cinder paths entered in Friday's gathering, Queen's will field a very small team, only prospective point winners being taken along. Morley Weaver, winner of three titles at the Interfaculty meet here, will run in the two sprint events, and the 100 and 220. Jack Stevenson, lanky striding member of last year's team, will compete in the half mile and the 440 yard run, while the only other member of last year's team, Johnny Edwards, will vie for honours in the pole vault. Jack Millican, a newcomer from Trail, B.C., the home of Canada's Olympic jumper, Joe Healey, will Western roll in the high jump event. The fifth man, freshman Jim Armstrong from Cobalt, Ontario, will enter the 16 pound shot put, his first competitive effort at this weight.

McGill, the host college at this meet, are expected to furnish the strongest opposition as a team, since they have won the point total for the past four or five years. Varsity will enter a large team with strong entries in the hurdle races and the sprints, while Western will be strong with her Johnny Loaring, ace cinder star, who has been campaigning in Europe this summer at the Olympics. McMaster will as usual bring competent field men to the meet, while Ottawa University will feature their Olympic man, Jimmy Conwright, javelin and discus throwing artist.

With such stars listed in the entry forms, many meet records, as well as Canadian records, are in danger of tumbling into the discard, and if the day is at all suitable to running and jumping, the spectators will see probably the outstanding track meet of the year.

## Connolly Stars At Tennis Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
eventual finalists, Hall and Tomlinson of Varsity. Leaver, Roy and Green failed to chalk up any points, although they made a creditable showing.

Send the Journal to your friends—\$1.75 a year.

## NEW ERA FOR LOCAL HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

In 1903, the Intercollegiate League was formed, consisting of Queen's, McGill, and Varsity; such teams as Osgoode Hall and Ottawa College joined the league from time to time, but the three original teams remained in the league until 1923, when Queen's was forced to retire. The reason was absolute lack of student interest in hockey, and lack of sufficient interest in the game, on the part of the players themselves. During the years 1924-25-26, the crowds at the games were very poor. As a matter of fact at the final game in 1926, with McGill University, there were less than twenty people in the rink, and we have it on the best of authority, that the game was one of the best ever played in Kingston. The poor attendance at these games was undoubtedly one of the great reasons for the hockey player's own lack of interest in the game. The shortness of the schedule was, perhaps, the more important reason. There were only two games at home, and two games away—not a sufficient incentive for serious hard practice.

In the 1926-27 hockey season, Queen's played in the O.H.A. senior series, and did so in succeeding years until 1932. In that year the Athletic Board of Control felt that Queen's should again use their Intercollegiate franchise, which they never relinquished, and made application. After the Intercollegiate schedule had been drawn up it was learned that there would be no Senior "B" O.H.A. series east of Toronto that year. There was, however, to be an Intermediate O.H.A. series. Queen's could not play both Senior Intercollegiate and Intermediate O.H.A. hockey. As more league games were to be had in the Intermediate O.H.A. series, than in the Senior Intercollegiate loop, and because of the expense of the trips to Montreal and Toronto, it was decided to play in the latter series, so Queen's again withdrew from the Intercollegiate league, and played in Intermediate O.H.A. until 1934.

During the 1934-35 season, Queen's played in the Van Horne series. That season Queen's also joined the Intercollegiate league, playing both Varsity and McGill. Last year Queen's withdrew once more from the Intercollegiate league, again because of the brevity of the schedule, the lack of interest on the part of the students, and the expense entailed.

Last year, the A.B. of C. met to consider all possibilities for a successful Intercollegiate league. At the meeting, the suggestion was put forward that an International Intercollegiate league be formed. T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the A.B. of C., conferred with the Harvard University athletic authorities about the possibilities of forming such a league. The Harvard authorities passed on the suggestion to the universities on both sides of the border, with the result that a meeting was held last winter in Boston. Representatives from the various universities were present, and it was decided to form this new league: The International Intercollegiate Hockey League.

## BAND PRACTICE

There will be a Band Practice in the Science Club Room Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All Bandsmen are requested to turn out.

## Western 6: McGill 4

Montreal, Oct. 19 — McGill University saw their Intercollegiate rugby chances practically buried in the mud of Molson Stadium here on Saturday as a touchdown, following a McGill fumble, contributed largely in giving University of Western Ontario Mustangs a 6-4 victory. It was a tough luck afternoon for the youthful Redmen, who carried the play for the greater part of the route and twice in the first quarter had the play on the Western one-yard line.

It was a tough decision for the Kerr men to drop as they looked the better team most of the time, under conditions that were almost impossible. Cam MacArthur, one of the McGill half-line, kicked three singles to give the Redmen a lead, when the Western touchdown wiped out the margin. It was not until the last few minutes of the game that McGill scored their final point when they blocked Shales' kick and the latter luckily fell on the ball to yield a single instead of a touchdown the Redmen seemed on the verge of scoring.

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William Powell Carole Lombard  
B+

One of this season's best comedies so far is "My Man Godfrey". There's never a dull moment while William Powell and Carole Lombard, supported by Alice Brady and Gail Patrick, romp through an hour and a half of merry entertainment. Never has such a harum-scarum family been so admirably portrayed on the screen without seeming absolutely incredible. William Powell plays the "forgotten man" of the city dump, the faultless butler, and the perfect gentleman with equal charm and dexterity. Miss Lombard is faultless in her role of a naive daughter of the too-wealthy, scatter-brained New York society set. Her absolute abandon and disregard of propriety is highly refreshing and more than amusing. Per usual, Alice Brady is splendid as the flighty and helpless mother and Gail Patrick is quite adequate as the spoiled brat of Park Avenue. The dialogue is fast and sparkling, some of the remarks being lost due to the audience's hilarity. In fact there is little to be criticised destructively in this really amusing comedy except the ending which is rather weak after such a strong build-up. The feature is supplemented by a Harmonising production about two pups on a picnic.

Coming Attraction: "Nine Days a Queen", with Nova Pilbeam and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.—J. S.

It's nose is long and thin and fine. It's mouth is missing all the time, It's feet are long and broad and flat. It sometimes wears a small red hat. The hair that grows upon its head Is found on arms and legs instead. I'M GLAD I'M NOT A GOON!

**RANNIE'S RAKINGS**  
BY BILL RANNIE

Queen's Frosh may think they're tough but listen to what they do for sport down in Montreal: (I quote from the McGill Daily)—In a rowdy display against imperialism, war, and communism, students, the majority of whom were of the University of Montreal, staged a demonstration against war and communism on Tuesday night leaving in their wake several broken store windows. At the mass rally, which took place at the St. James Market, six orators took turns on the platform, denouncing in turn war and Canada's participation in wars of the Empire, to a crowd estimated at 400.

"We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme, even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."—Prof. Ernest Lauer, Northwestern.

No longer need we watch with envy a pair of gifted dancers glide by, for a criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

Just what constitutes small talk

**TIVOLI**  
**I'D GIVE MY LIFE**  
with  
Sir Guy Standing, Francis Drake, Tom Brown  
C+

A routine melodrama of the type that Hollywood used to turn out by the hundreds "I'd Give My Life" is packed with all the emotion, suspense, and excitement which are supposed to keep you rooted to your seat but which don't. The plot concerns a Clean Living Boy who murders his father when he finds out that the latter plans to screen his racketeering activities behind the boy's mother who is now the wife of the Governor of the state. The story drags through all the tear jerking suspense of the death house and the frantic efforts of various people to make the boy talk so that a pardon can be secured. After twenty-five long minutes of this it naturally all turns out all right and we know that the Clean Living Boy will be able to marry the Beautiful Girl after all. One scene in the death house when the girl says goodbye to the boy is rather well done. Sir Guy Standing is properly righteous as the governor while Tom Brown and Frances Drake as the Clean Living Boy and the Beautiful Girl do as well as they can with their parts.

**TIVOLI**  
—TODAY—  
Sir Guy Standing  
Francis Drake  
in  
"I'd Give My Life"  
Oct. 21-22 Wed. Thu.  
Gene Raymond Ann Sothern  
in  
"Walking On Air"  
Oct. 23-24 Fri. Sat.  
Richard Dix Karen Morley  
in  
"Devil's Squadron"

on the DePauw campus was shown in a recent survey conducted by the DePauw psychology department. Student investigators eavesdropped on their unsuspecting victims in "coke joints", fraternity houses, dormitories and at athletic contests. The tabulation showed that discussion of the opposite sex dominated campus conversation. The second favourite topic was "collegiate studies". Strange as it may seem, the world beyond the campus came in for only a small percentage of the "eaves-dropped" conversation.—Indiana Daily Student.

College men go through hectic cycles. As freshmen they are dumb and they know it. As sophomores they don't know it, but they are still dumb. Upon turning to juniorhood, their professors proclaim them dumb, but they don't care. In the senior year, they think the professors are dumb, and the professors don't care.

The Ottawa Journal jumps into the controversy regarding freshman regulations with an editorial denouncing them as "infantile", and stating that "it is difficult to accept a rigid scale of tomfoolery as a proper approach to higher learning". "When the discipline of freshmen does not end even with this tomfoolery it is time for drastic action. As a post-graduate of Queen's said in a letter to this paper, 'the sooner the whole thing is abolished, the better'."

**THE SNAKE PIT**

And now we wisely wonder if these week-ends are really worth the effort they require. Muttering "Never again" the Pit snaked back from the mingled sadness and glory of Toronto, gnat, wan, and shaken. A few weeks of the calm and serenity of slumbrous lectures we hope will build up the old resistance.

As Toronto week-ends go it was certainly a large one and, while victory was not for us in the afternoon's proceedings, there is no question but that the glory of the annual Battle of the Royal York is ours. On every floor the tricolor of the invader waved triumphant over scenes of indescribable carnage.

At this point we take the opportunity of putting the hotel authorities under a grave vote of censure for the underhand part they played. This "No single rooms left" stuff leaves one with a bad taste in his mouth and it meant that the five of us had to pay five bucks for our room instead of the usual twenty-five. We are of an unforgiving nature Mr. York.

Our furtive slinking of Friday night brought us next to a science grad of last year, a former cheerleader and wrestler of some note. He was, for some obscure reason that a little transom peeping on the part of the Hamadryad Boys didn't reveal, beating his head in despair on a door and groaning with pain at every beat. He must have felt lousy the next day.

A bird named D. ndr. ws covered himself with glory during the engagement for besides spouting the Gutterburg Address for many hours he took time out to inveigle none other than Buddy Baer (who would have looked pretty good on the Queen's line) up to his room for refreshments. Unfortunately a wary trainer intervened and shipped ndr. ws a couple of oral left hooks before he dragged the thirsty Livemore Butcher Boy away. If circumstances had only been in our favour we might have had something to kick the teeth out of the Beavers in a couple of weeks.

The Rattlesnake reports that one of the intellectual giants of the university whose name has long been a byword for virtue, was seen striding resolutely down a corridor and coming to a stop opposite a blank wall on which he knocked firmly several times. We would hate to suggest that the learned gentleman had been drinking—perhaps he was waiting for somebody to tunnel an entrance.

Among those present was the Grecian Beauty but we understand that this year she went against tradition and didn't lock herself in the bathroom for four hours. Some relief for the house-dick anyhow.

Of all the hardships of the trip (and we tried them from neat gin to the football game) the hardest to hear were those elevators. The sudden lurching plunges and the equally sudden stops did things to our collective stomach that medical science is powerless to remedy. From what we can gather the intestinal churnings did no one else any good either.

After the game the Cobra slithered somewhere where a gang of disreputable expatriated gentlemen caddied now interested in Vahsty wounded his soul with their taunts and relieved him of his shirt with the help of a pair of doubtful dice.

**ARTS TEA DANCE**  
Next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. the Arts Society will hold a tea dance for the Freshmen in Grant Hall. Levana and Arts Freshmen are admitted free, but all others are required to pay 25 cents.

**Dr. Harrison Plans Orchestral Society**  
It is proposed to form an Orchestral Society for the practice and performance of orchestral music under the conductorship of Dr. F. L. Harrison, Resident Musician at Queen's University. All players and others interested are asked to attend a meeting in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, on Wednesday, October 21st, at 7.30 p.m. The meeting will be for the purpose of organization and will also be an opening rehearsal. It will be proposed that the Society with the Faculty Players in their forthcoming production of Iolanthe and with the Queen's University Choral Society in their spring concert. An orchestral concert may also be held if sufficient response be made in membership and attendance at rehearsals. A full attendance of all interested is hoped for at this opening meeting. Student players of all instruments are specially invited.

One of them actually had the nerve to wear an old Queen's tie by which he ought to be hanging right now. To the Messrs. Christian, Hornbrook, and Muir the Snake-Pit says BOO! and awaits the next Varsity game.

The best parody on the Varsity yell we heard on the Mezzanine. It started out "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Daily Star", and the rest of it was pretty good too.

Many and various were the places the gang picked to sleep on Saturday night. Most of them slept where they dropped but a few used a little preparation. Dick Lang, for example, threw himself into a bath tub, while another guy lay down on a fire escape. The dope actually had a room too but he forgot where it was and didn't feel like going down to the desk.

Bill North, who has entertained the crowd at Toronto games since Alfie was a little boy, came through again, this time with a bugle. His knock-knock—Vitone Queen's get a touchdown, also deserves orchids.

Our Medical Snake reports at least one case of D.T.s, which was looked after with morphine and ether, a lot of blood on the stairs of the Royal York, and a right arm pretty well smashed.

Our esthetic self was gratified to see a well-known coed dancing all by herself in a night-dress up and down a corridor about four a.m. It was really beautiful.

And that's all for now.

**Eat Whale Meat**  
Whale flesh may fill the gap in German diets due to the shortage of ordinary meats, according to Herman Reichle, departmental chief of the German Nutritive Guild. By a new process, the pungent, oily taste has been taken out of whale meat.

**Definition**  
A pretzel is a soda cracker with cramps.

**R. M. C. TRIMS OTTAWA TEAM**  
Playing in a downpour of rain throughout the 60 minutes, R.M.C. took Ottawa University Intermediates into camp at Richardson Stadium Saturday 5-1. With the win went the lead in the Intermediate College loop, leaving Queen's and Ottawa tied for second place.

The lone touchdown came from a Cadet end-run with Rowland crossing the line to score after a blocked kick had given R. M. C. the ball deep in Ottawa territory in the first quarter. From then on, the Red and White team maintained their lead, though at times the Ottawans threatened to push over a major score. Ogilvie finally kicked their single point in the second session and no scoring was registered up to the final whistle.

Both teams showed fine defensive play when backed up near their own goal-posts, while offensive tactics were practically negligible due to the mud and water. Passes were few and dismal, hence the contest was largely straight football.

Moore, diminutive half who pleased the crowd so much against the Tricolor, again played a sound running game, while Ogilvie backed him up in fine style. "B" Rowland revelled in the heavy going to play his usual sterling game and Whitaker made him a good running-mate.

The lineups:  
R.M.C.—Snap, Ward; insides, Newson, MacKenzie; middles, Drury, Sharon; outsides, Fee, Wilson; quarter, Osler; halves, Whitaker, Rowland, Hamilton; flying wing, Harrington; subs, Stoud, Newlands, Beadford, Kenyon, Fosberry, MacMillan, Ellis, Cohier.

Ottawa—Snap, Corcoran; insides, Bellefeuille, Edwards; middles, Gobeille, Watt; outsides, Cowan, Boyer; quarter, Benoit; halves, Moore, Ogilvie, Courtright; flying wing, Charbonneau; subs, Sweeney, Anderson, Cunningham, Bomeau, Lussier, Suzor, Thomas, Rochon.

**NOTICE**  
The S. V. M. discussion group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21st at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room on the second floor of Old Arts Building. The leader, Dr. J. R. Watts, will discuss "The Expansion of Christianity." All interested are cordially invited. Come and bring your friends.

London, Ohio, with a population of 4500, was so planned that when the sun shines, it reaches into every room in every house some time during the day.

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## LORD HELPUS TO ANNABELLE AT UNIVERSITY

Falling-in-the-Thames,  
Woostershire,  
September, 1936.

My Dear Annabelle,

Being at a loose end for the moment, I do you the honor of writing you a few lines in my peculiarly witty style. Of course, you will realize readily enough that the Art of Letter Writing has few great exponents left, as it is an Art that has fallen into decadence and been shamefully neglected since the days of the great Classicists of old. Please bear this in mind whilst reading that which follows, as it will enable you to better enjoy the rare wit, the pungent humour, the Bacchanalian sangfroid, and I may justifiably add, the priceless value of my little essay.

Tonight I shall write mainly on "The Curse of Cosmetics" or "Oh God the Horror of it All." I have previously cast aspersions on cosmetic advertising. Now I shall challenge their very right of existence! I trust that you will see the sinfulness of your ways, my dear Annabelle, and reform ere the hour of reckoning is upon you. Condemnation, eternal and everlasting, is the lot of she who paints her lips and plucks her brows. I have composed some verse dealing with this matter, and will give you the opening couplet:

Cleanse your lips oh Scarlet Ladies  
Or your destination's Hades!  
You might be interested in reading the rest of this soothing sonnet, and yet I feel that it should be saved for a more opportune moment... If you will give a little thought to the cosmetic question, you will see how predominance of such trivial things in the human mind may lead to ultimate degeneration of the best literary minds of our times.

Having dealt with cosmetics to my satisfaction, and their devastation, I will add a few words on your reading. You know my dear, you innocent little morsels at Ban Righ are not by any means a very intelligent lot, but there is no reason why you should not try to improve. I suggest that, in order to broaden your scant knowledge you make it your business to read a little of "The Psychology of Adolescence" which I believe continues where "Marjorie May's Twelfth Birthday" left off. The perusal of this will remove the necessity of my enlightening you on what are known among the bourgeois as "the facts of life".

And now, in conclusion, may I take a "parting shot" at my first theme. As you know, Gertrude Stein says "a rose is a rose is a rose", and by a similar line of reasoning a rouge is a rouge is a rouge, and a lip-stick is a lip-stick is a lip-stick, and the consequences of such reasoning are indeed dreadful to contemplate.

I have neither the time nor the inclination to pursue this matter to a more definitive termination, as tempus fugit, (the Greeks had a word for it) and I must busy myself with more important matters than writing to an ignorant little maiden just embarking on the sea of knowledge. Do not take offense at this, dear Annabelle, as of course all you residents of Ban Righ are in the same category.

Yours reformatively,  
Father.

Prize Button Collector

Mrs. K. L. Brown of Kansas City has a collection of 21,000 buttons, believed the largest in the world.

## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

The second meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Room 314, Physics Building. Dr. Watson will give a talk on color photography touching on Materials and Methods, choice of subject, lighting, and exposure and development technique. The lecture will be illustrated by slides in color and arrangements have been made to exhibit some of the speaker's transparencies at the meeting. Dr. Watson has studied and practised color photography eight or nine years and is especially interested in it from the point of view of the amateur. He is, therefore, well able to make his topic exceedingly interesting to all those who follow the hobby.

Color has become the latest tool of the advertiser and the newest mode of expression for the artist photographer. Every better-class magazine contains natural-color photographs on its advertising pages the beauty of which is sometimes just a bit breath-taking. Hollywood, too, has begun to see life as it is—in color—and with the aid of a new and faithful Technicolor has brought to the moving picture screen such pictures as "Ramona" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine".

But more important to the amateur than these improvements is the knowledge that today color photography is not beyond him. If he is a movie-maker, Eastman and Ilford's can supply him with Kodachrome and Dufaycolor respectively; if he is just an ordinary shutter pusher Ilford's can supply him with film packs, cut film and roll film with which to make color transparencies. The old difficulties which once stood in the way—slow plates, the need for using plate cameras with expensive optical equipment, the impossibility of having the processing done reasonably—are gone. Now one can take a color photograph with any folding camera having a lens of aperture f 6.3 or even f 8. If one takes his pictures at noon in the summer, he can use even a Brownie box camera. As for processing, that is done in Toronto or in Montreal for no more than the cost of finishing a roll and eight prints in black and white.

We shouldn't wish to have you infer that modern color film is as fool-proof as Eastman's say Verichrome is. It isn't. For one thing, color film has very little latitude and one must hit exposure times right on the head. For another, color, which is just light, reveals many weird and wonderful properties which, unless he exercises a little common sense, are likely to trip the photographer. And the ambitious amateur who decides to process his own color films will find that he will have to use meticulous care to get uniformly good results.

But here,—this is stealing Dr. Watson's thunder. If you are any sort of a photographer you'll be interested in Dr. Watson's lecture and in his exhibition of color work. Remember the time and the place: 7.30 tonight in 314, Physics Building.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## THE KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

## RADIO SERVICE TO THE NORTH

BY F. H. WOODING  
CRC Writer

It was a Saturday night in mid-winter. The two men sitting in front of a radio in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks at Chesterfield Inlet, in the Northwest Territories, listened attentively to a voice speaking from Ottawa—1,500 miles away. Both of them, one a police constable, the other a fur-trader, wore an air of expectancy as they awaited messages from civilization—messages that might or might not come. Outside, a bitter Arctic wind shrieked and moaned in the teeth of a blizzard that raged across the barren.

The two men in that snow-bound cabin, with the exception of an impatient tapping of a foot on the carpetless floor, neither moved nor spoke as the announcer, in clear, friendly tones, read across Canada's north from Belle Isle to Mackenzie Bay.

There was a pause as the announcer glanced over the message he held. Then he read:

"To Constable George Thomas, Chesterfield Inlet: 'Hello, George! All well at home except Miriam, who has a bad cold. Martha left Saturday for Toronto and will be there for several weeks. Am sending parcel. Much love, Mother.'"

There followed another pause, and the speaker continued, "To Walter Heck, also at Chesterfield Inlet: 'Thanks for the mail. Glad that you are well and that your radio is up to scratch. All fine and thinking of you constantly. Cheerio, Betty.'"

There was happiness and thanksgiving in the hearts of those two men that night. The messages they had received, brief but personal, were messages that brought them once again into contact with civilization and those they loved. Just what measure of courage it gave them to face the hazards and the utter loneliness of the lives they lived, is a matter of conjecture. But it is safe to say that the next day they went about their duties in a more blithesome mood, regardless of the hundreds of miles separating them from home and friends.

George Thomas and Walter Heck are only two of several hundred persons in the far north to whom such messages are broadcast each Saturday night during the winter months. The broadcasts, known as the "Northern Messenger," are presented by the Canadian Radio Commis-

sion as a public service and are intended for men in the employ of the government, as well as traders, miners, missionaries, and others stationed in the Canadian mainland, Arctic archipelago, Canadian Arctic, and the sub-Arctic regions.

### Many Messages Transmitted

Since its inception in 1933 a total of 11,000 messages have been broadcast, and an idea of the large increases in the use of the service may be gained from the following figures which cover the yearly periods: From 1933 to 1934 there were twenty-four broadcasts to handle 1,754 messages; from 1934 to 1935 there were 2,854 messages delivered during twenty-eight broadcasts, and from 1935 to 1936 there were over 6,250 messages transmitted, the number of broadcasts being twenty-eight.

### Of Great Importance

The broadcasting of these messages has been of great importance in several ways. Not only does it help to keep the men in contact with those dear to them, but from time to time it performs services, the value of which could not be estimated in mere dollars and cents. There is the example of a man in Cornwall, Ontario, whose death was a matter of hours. Relatives requested the Commission to broadcast the news, through the "Northern Messenger," to his son, a government engineer stationed at Fort Smith. The son heard the broadcast, rushed to Edmonton by plane and then east by train and arrived home two hours before his father died. It is not difficult to appreciate the comfort given the dying man, his son and other members of the family. It is safe to say that had it not been for the Commission's "Northern Messenger" father and son would never have seen each other again.

### Transmission Variances

The "Northern Messenger," from a technical standpoint, likewise has been of importance in bringing to light many interesting facts in connection with transmission variances. Fort Smith, for example, which is on Slave River, Northwest Territories, and which is the seat of the government for the Territories, reports that it receives the broadcasts regularly from station CRCO, Ottawa. This was quite unexpected since the broadcasts also are carried by an Edmonton station, less than a quarter of the distance away. Another transmission freak is reported from Baillie Island, on Franklin Bay, near the mouth of the Coppermine, Northwest Territories. While returning from the north in the fall of 1934, Major McKeand broadcast a message over a transmitter on the steamship "Nascopie" when lying at anchor at Belle Isle. Major McKeand spoke for about ten minutes and

## Debaters Condemn Premier's Stand

A record attendance for the first debate of the season defeated a motion "That this house endorses the stand of the Canadian Prime Minister at Geneva" by a substantial majority.

The meeting was held Thursday night in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union. The houses were well balanced with a good crowd on each side.

Speakers for the affirmative were Dave Henry and Don Toppin, while Herb Kidd and Bill Alton led the negative attack.

A number of capable speakers took up the vocal battle when the debate was thrown open to the house. Amid thunderous applause, Pierre Scrivener, French Exchange Student at Queen's, crossed the floor from the affirmative to the negative side.

Other prominent speakers were Leon Katz, George Malloch, Herb Kitchen and Frank Gascoigne.

Professor Walpole spoke after the debate, commenting on the remarks of various speakers. His comments were humorous and to the point. He pointed out that the Debating Union should be a focal point for all matters of discussion on the campus.

A second debate will be held in two weeks.

## Belgium Is The Home Of Real Beer Drinkers

The Belgians drink more than twice as much beer as the people of any other nationality, according to a report on "nutrition" issued by the League of Nations.

Each Belgian man, woman and child drinks on an average 310 pints of beer every year.

Next to the Belgians, but a long way behind, come the British, who average 128 pints annually.

The Germans are third with a consumption of 120 pints.

the entire message was heard clearly at Baillie Island, which is 2,600 miles away. The transmitter was only of 100 watts power.

Canada's "Northern Messenger," which is believed to be the only one of national scope in the world, is outstanding in the field of public service broadcasting and is one which has proved of real tangible benefit. Started principally as an experiment, neither Lieutenant Colonel W. Arthur Steel nor the Canadian Radio Commission had envisioned the rapid strides it would make and the untold satisfaction it would bring to the hundreds of men scattered across Canada's hinterland. It is, in fact, when appraised from an unselfish point of view, as equally important as the programs broadcast daily for the entertainment of those living in civilization.

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**Lithography Topic  
Of Art Address**

Mr. Andre Bieler addressed the Kingston Art Association on the Art of Lithography at a meeting held in Douglas Library on Tuesday evening, after members of the society had viewed an unusual display of international lithography.

Mr. Bieler explained that lithography was invented in Bavaria in the eighteenth century; the presence of a fine limestone with a good surface for drawing made this possible.

The revulsion of water for grease is the basis for this system of lithography. The stone is drawn on by a sort of greasy chalk and is then wetted. The next step is to roll the stone with ink which stays only where the grease is. Then the stone is put on the press, paper is applied and an exact facsimile is obtained in reverse.

One of the features of this method is that, after many impressions have been made, the delicacies of shading are still as good as at first.

The art of lithography is so simple that commerce has taken it up and it is now used extensively, especially in Germany, for chromolithography.

Mr. Bieler closed his address by quoting from Herbert Reade, a noted English art critic: "The work of art is in some sense a liberation of the personality; normally our feelings are inhibited and repressed. We contemplate a work of art, and immediately there is a release of feeling—but also a heightening, a tautening. Here is the essential difference between art and sentimentality; sentimentality is a release, but also a loosening, a relaxing of the emotions; art is a release, but also a bracing. Art is the economy of feeling; it is emotion cultivating good form".

The speaker was introduced by Professor Trotter, who outlined briefly the plans of the Art Association for the year.

**FILM SOCIETY**

Dr. Wallace expressed himself happy and honoured at being made Honorary President of the Kingston Branch of the National Film Society, at an executive meeting held Wednesday night.

The Society will present ten films during the year 1936-37, four to be shown before Christmas. These four have been decided on by the committee; the first "Cavalcade", to be given on October 27th. The other three are: "A Nous La Liberté", "Potemkin", and "Fra Diavolo". These will all be accompanied by entertaining shorts.

The 1936-37 committee have been appointed as follows: President, M. Le Huquet; Vice-President, Lorne Greene; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty MacKenzie.

The membership fee of \$2.00 may be paid to any of the above.

**Co-ed Equestrienne  
Rides On Milk Horse**

(Continued from page 1)

lady and the horse were extremely reticent, but after the daring rider had disappeared into the gloom, the reporter tempted the horse with an apple, bought that very morning from a Boy Scout, and so persuaded him to open up a little. "My name," he said, "is Meat Ball." He refused to give his age, life history and address, and when asked if he could explain the co-ed's conduct, his only comment was, "I suppose you observed that she was not on the wagon. 'The joke,' he continued, 'was on me.'"

**STUDENT SUCCORS  
BEAUTIFUL WENCH**

BY LOCHINVAR

On returning home the morning after the night after the big game, tired, disillusioned, bent and broke, I tried to comfort myself with the thought of my one gallant action of the week end. But the more I thought about it, the colder the comfort, and if any reader can get any comfort out of this incident, he or she is welcome to it.

It occurred, as did everything of note, in the big hotel on Front St., sometime between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. I was sitting on a bed in somebody's room, sipping some strange concoction. Sitting beside me was a beautiful and lonely lady whom I have never seen before in all my life. She had gorgeous green hair and big round red eyes, I think.

Now I am a bashful person, and confine conversation with strange and beautiful ladies to the merest amenities, remarks about the weather, and such. But now for the gallant gesture; the clock struck twelve, and, cinderella-like, my companion had to fly. "Who's going to take me home", said she, pathetically. "I will", says I, gallantly (the other five guys tried hard, but being nearest, I got there first). So we flew down the stairs to the main floor, where Cinderella found she had lost, not her slipper, but her coat.

"Come on", she said, "let's run up to the fourth floor, I left it in a check room there". We did run. There was no checkroom. "Come on, what are you panting for! Let's run down to the second floor, I'm sure it's there". We ran some more; still no checkroom. We sprinted up to third after that with the same results; we sprinted down to the main floor again, with the same results. "Gee", quoth Cinderella, "I guess I didn't have any coat after all".

We got a taxi soon after that and went rolling along towards a Toronto suburb where Cinderella lived. About half way there she said, "Driver, how much more will it cost to go round by Trinity House, on account of I think my coat must be there". "One dollar", was the reply. It wasn't at Trinity House either.

In spite of this I still felt gallant when we reach her home. But what was the use? I couldn't keep the taxi waiting even five minutes.

*Author's Note:* All characters mentioned in this story are practically fictions.

**L.S.R. Holds First  
Meeting Of Term**

The League for Social Reconstruction is away to a very good start in its years work, if we can judge by the meeting held on the campus last Thursday evening. A group of about fifty students enjoyed the program of music and drama.

Lorne Green, an actor of no mean ability, impressed his audience both in the reading he gave and also in the scene from "Waiting for Lefty" in which he appeared. The two scenes "re-shot" from "Waiting for Lefty", (given last year) were well presented and favourably received.

The group had an opportunity to get acquainted at the close of the meeting while they drank coffee. The display of literature attracted the attention of those interested in political questions.

All students seeking to understand world conditions, political or economic, are invited to attend future meetings of the L.S.R. Watch for the place and time.

**Music**

CONTRIBUTED BY E. L. M.

Our review of the Toronto season is a little late but in the line of the old proverb—still in the ring—we are referring particularly to the San Carlos Opera Co's visit to Toronto. On the whole, according to all reports, their performances were quite smooth, although the usual criticisms were brought out and aired. As always with a travelling company, details find themselves neglected and otherwise good performances are hurt. Coe Glade was evidently particularly good in Carmen. The Conductor Peroni has received the acclaim of all the musical critics. With Kisten Flagstad singing and Healey William's symphony receiving its world premiere one night last week; those fortunate Torontonians must have had a hard time deciding. The write-ups for both have been very praising and with such a commencement, an interesting season is in store for us all—even though we do have to note it through our press.

Kingston presented a noble array of talent on Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Kingston Music Club. Miss Lois Baker spoke of her trip this summer, studying under a master in Hungary and visiting the Salzburg Festival. She played the piano exquisitely, showing a remarkable understanding of Debussy numbers, and of arrangements of Hungarian Folk Dances. Mrs. Bustow has a perfectly beautiful voice; we had never heard her before, but now find ourselves waiting for another opportunity.

Dr. Hanson, Phyllis Gummer and Dr. Schmidt played the great Archduke trio. It is said that the variations and finale of this work are the greatest movements to be found in Beethoven's chamber music. The work under the hands of these three showed a profound musical depth. Particularly well done was the famous last movement; the simplicity of the theme with its remarkable treatment was well brought out. We, however, did not feel sufficiently competent to criticize, for it is too great a composition for amateur critics.

We admired the first appearance of the Queen's band on the campus and were just waiting for rain to see what would happen to the colours in their uniforms. We liked their marches but rather deplored their inability to decide on the tempo in the National Anthem and only hope that next time all the members will be in unity.

The Queen's Music Club is beginning a new season under Mr. Henry Collin's direction. Between this club and Dr. Harrison's lectures we will find plenty to satisfy our musical yearnings. It is to be sincerely hoped that the kindness of the University in arranging hours for listening in Douglas Library will be fully utilized, for it will be a remarkable opportunity.—E.L.M.

**S.C.M. Has Phone**

The office of the Student Christian Movement on the third floor of the Old Arts Building is, now equipped with a telephone. The number is 1491-W.

There are several sale copies of "Songs for Worship" available at the office. The price is 65 cents.

She (gushingly): "Tell me, professor, what do you think of my voice?"

He (frankly): "Well, madam, it reminds me of toothpaste."

She: "Er—toothpaste, professor?"  
He: "Yes! You squeeze it, and it comes out flat!"—Montreal Star.

**AN ORCHID TO JACK LEWIS**

To Jack Lewis goes the distinction of being Queen's outstanding player of the day. Jack played a swell game and certainly deserved the orchid with which he was presented. Queen's team was defeated by a football machine that couldn't do anything wrong, but we expect it to be a different story on Nov. 7.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1936

No. 8

## NEW NOMINATION MEETING TONIGHT

### PROTEST BY MEDICOS VOIDS FIRST MEETING

Deemed Insufficient Notice  
Given For Monday's  
Conclave

#### AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

It was disclosed last night that the probable Meds-Science nominee for President would be one of: John McManus, Donald Biehn, Art Murphy (all of Meds '37). The rest of the slate is expected to remain at it now stands: Ken Campbell, Ralph Miller, Jesse Turner, Doug Rooke.

After a non-party protest launched by a number of Meds students at a meeting of the A.M.S. executive Tuesday night, the A.M.S. nominations as drawn up at the open meeting of the society Monday have been disallowed and a second nomination meeting will be held tonight at 7.00 p.m.

The first nomination slate was thrown out and the meeting declared unsatisfactory on the grounds that the student body were not given sufficient notice as to when and where it would be held.

The protest was made by a group of students who dropped in on Tuesday's meeting, asked a number of questions in belligerent tones and demanded that the first nomination meeting be declared void.

In the A.M.S. constitution there is no word as to how much notice must be given of the nomination meeting, but the general feeling on the campus, as expressed at the meeting Tuesday night is that no notice should be posted forty-eight hours in advance of the meeting. The constitution states that the annual election of the executive of the A.M.S. should be held on or about the 20th of October.

The meeting Friday night will be in Convocation Hall and the time 7.00 o'clock.

The Arts-Theology-Levana slate will definitely be changed before Friday night. Tony Coughlin and Neil Cunningham have withdrawn their names from the first slate when they were put up for treasurer and secretary respectively. These spots in the slate will be filled by a nomination meeting of the Arts society to be held at noon today.

There are rumors on the campus that an independent candidate may be run, proposed either by an Arts group or by a Meds group, or possibly by an Arts-Meds combination. The event that this is done, the election for president will be a neck-and-neck fight—a new departure in A.M.S. politics.

The turn which the campus political situation has taken is largely the result of serious dissatisfaction of the Medical Faculty with the future of their group to put up a candidate to run for the presidency. Representatives of this faculty have complained to the Journal that this was the result of a Science election which they learned of too late to act against.

### ARTS NOMINEES

There will be a second nomination meeting of the Arts Society in Room 201 at 12 noon today. Four of the five Arts-Levana-Theology candidates for A.M.S. posts have withdrawn their names from the slate. The reason will be explained at the meeting today by Reg Barker, nominated for the president at the first meeting.

Those who have withdrawn are: Reg Barker, Johnny Edwards, Mal Cunningham and Tony Coughlin. Margaret Davis, A.L.T. candidate for the vice-presidency of the A.M.S. will remain on the second slate.

### Co-ed Net Team Visits McMaster

#### Seek To Regain Title Lost Last Year

Members of the Levana Tennis Team left yesterday for Hamilton to take part in the Intercollegiate Tournament being held at McMaster this week-end.

Five universities are competing for the title this year: McGill, Queen's, Varsity, McMaster and Western. Varsity is the present holder of the trophy, and will likely present the strongest opposition. Queen's was successful last year in the doubles tournament, but Varsity won the singles and totalled the highest number of points.

Members of the Levana Team have been practising steadily all fall and are stronger players than last year's group. The girls are as follows: singles tournament, Helen Ross, Jean MacIver; doubles tournament, Isabel Matheson and Evangeline Girvin.

### ARTS ELECTIONS DELAYED A WEEK

The meeting of the Arts Society for the purpose of receiving nominations for President of the Society and the positions on the Arts Concursus which was scheduled for last Wednesday afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday, October 27 at 4.15. As usual the place of the meeting will be Room 201 in the Arts Building. Since there are at least three positions for which freshmen only are eligible, members of Arts '40 should make a point of attending in order to have the right men nominated for the positions, the most important of which is Assistant Secretary, an Arts executive job.

### GOVERNOR TO RECEIVE L.L.D. ON NOVEMBER 7

Lord Tweedsmuir To Pay  
First Official Visit To  
Queen's — Will Attend  
Game At Stadium

His Excellency the Governor-General will attend a special Convocation in Grant Hall on Saturday, November 7th, when he will receive the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Extensive arrangements have been made for Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to Kingston.

On Saturday morning at 10.00, His Excellency will present colours to the P.W.O.R. (Princess of Wales Own Regiment) at the Cricket Field. At 11.00 he will attend Convocation to receive his degree, which will be conferred on him by Chancellor Richardson after he has been presented by the Principal. The Governor-General will then make his address.

At the close of the ceremony he will attend a luncheon given by Principal Wallace following which he will watch the Queen's-Varsity football game.

Through the courtesy of Brigadier Anderson, Officer Commanding M.D. No. 3, the Governor-General's Standard will be sent to the University for use during His Excellency's visit. On his arrival the Union Jack will be lowered and the Standard will be flown until his departure.

### SECOND ADDRESS

Principal Wallace will give the second of his addresses to Freshmen and Freshettes on Monday, October 26th at 10 o'clock. "The World of Knowledge" is the subject of Principal Wallace's series of addresses. On last Monday he began the series by discussing the chemical and physical aspects of Environment and in his second address he will deal with Background.

### Dr. W. A. Mackintosh Discusses Tri-power Stabilization Move

BY RON MERRIAM

The first move towards a reciprocal agreement between Great Britain, France and the United States was made on the 26th of September, but it was not until October that a definite arrangement was reached. Then the three countries concerned agreed on a plan for the sale and purchase of gold through stabilization funds in an effort to reduce the fluctuations in the international currencies of the leading countries. It has been described as a new type of Gold Standard, but the authorities hasten to explain that this is not the final movement towards stabilization. One more step is believed necessary

### REEVEMEN, RIDDLED BY INJURIES, ENCOUNTER MUSTANGS TOMORROW

Best Western Team Since  
Champions Of  
1931

#### KEN BELL OUT

BY DICK TRUMPER

SPORTS EDITOR, WESTERN GAZETTE

When the 1936-37 edition of the Western Mustangs invade Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon they will bring with them the strongest team that has represented this university since the championship year of 1931.

One gap will be most noticeable in the Western line this Saturday — Ken Bell, captain and middle wing of the Mustangs will be on the sidelines, the result of a knee injury received in last Saturday's McGill game; Bell, it is expected, will be out of the lineup for at least two weeks; however Coach Storen expects to have him back in harness when the Tricolor pay their return visit to London.

With Bell out of the lineup, Storen has been forced to rearrange his forces and it is likely that Oliphant or Benson, both of whom have been seeing duty at regular outside wing positions, will alternate at the vacant post. Stew Carver, captain of the Intermediates team, and a deadly tackler, is also expected to make the jaunt to Reevestown, and it is just possible that he may step into Bell's old position.

The Mustangs will also display a rearranged back division if Storen's present plans materialize. Bill Rider, veteran half, is scheduled to take over the quarter duties in place of Charlie Box, the latter in turn moving to an outside wing position. Box is one of the finest tacklers in the Intercollegiate loop and Storen was highly pleased with his work in last night's workout at his new position.

Given a dry field Coach Storen was certain that Kingston fans would see a greater forward pass-

(Continued on page 5)

### HIPPER DIPPER



COACH

Announces his campaign plans as follows: With the infantry now averaging around 170 from end to end, we guess it is time for the Moaner to get out the hipper dipper plays. Look out for the McGuffey rattle dazle from now on folks. While watching Bay Street traffic the other day, we worked out a triple spinner in which the ball will disappear entirely.

(From his column in the "Tel")

### Cadets Defeat Intermediates

#### Capture Group Title With Third Straight Win

BY JACK CRAWFORD

Queen's dropped their second consecutive game to R.M.C. 11-7 on Wednesday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium. There were kicks, passes, runs, fumbles and penalties which kept the final result a doubtful quantity until the end of the game but the field, still soft and muddy from the week-end rains, slowed the runners a bit but also prevented some serious casualties.

The initial kick-off going haywire, Turner returned the second attempt to Queen's 40 yard line from where he and Anderson cut off enough for a first down. After an exchange of kicks Hone fumbled on Queen's 50 yard line and R.M.C. recovered. A pass from Whittaker to Hamilton was good for 30 yards to which Rowland

(Continued on page 8)

### ARTS TEA-DANCE THIS AFTERNOON

Herbie Simmons and his smart new band will provide scintillating music at the Arts tea-dance for frosh in Grant Hall this afternoon. The gay affair will commence at four o'clock and continue through to six. As is the usual custom at tea-dances every dance will be a tag which means that sags of both sexes will be welcomed.

Arts freshmen and Levana will be admitted free; all others will be assessed a quarter.

Tricolor To Play Wide-open  
With Heavyweights  
Missing

#### PECK DOUBTFUL

BY JESSE TURNER

Dames and games don't seem to mix; Whenever they're tried they end in a fix.

This is a plea to Levana! For, gals, you must make the supreme sacrifice to live and let live all the members of the Queen's senior football team numbered from 1 to 25 (my own number is 26) till the 1936 campaign is climaxed by a Tricolor win over Varsity in the playoff.

The Varsity victory wasn't so tough to take, but listen to this — Buddy Lewis is out for the season with a badly injured knee and the loss of this stellar line-man who won the orchid for his brilliant play last week will be felt heavily. The going of Lewis leaves a gap very hard to fill and makes the line one of the lightest in many years. Harry Sonshine may not see service for two or three weeks, due to an injured ankle, and you know as well as I do what a hole that leaves in the Queen's secondary defense.

Charley Peck, who hasn't played more than 30 minutes in any game this year, is also a very doubtful starter. In the event of his absence, a whole new secondary will have to be found before they take on the Mustangs.

The Reeve-men are really starting to turn it on now and the team look as if they are really going somewhere. With the heavy line a thing of the past, the Moaner will feature a wide open brand of ball on Saturday, with plenty of rattle dazle instead of the old 'sock em down and drag em out' game.

Warren Stevens already claims that this Western team are the boys to beat in the college loop this year, and that they will be very hard to keep out of the playoff. Hence the game here at Richardson Stadium this Saturday should be a tough battle replete with all kinds of thrills, since to both teams it marks the crucial point in the campaign.

We predict Queen's will win (just as Meds-Science will take the election) and that they will start a drive which will carry them past Western into another hectic playoff with the Varsity Beavers. Old Reg Barker (Barkis is willin') will as usual take over his 60 minutes at snap, while McLean and Thompson will line up at the inside posts. Spague and Peck?? will handle the middle positions, and Kirkland and Conlin will compose the tackling pair at outside wings.

(Continued on page 5)



## ARTS '37 MEETING

Tuesday, October 20th at 4.00 p.m. in Room 201 to discuss year plans, Final Splash Committee, elections. All final year Arts students expected out for this short meeting.

Klotz (wandering around in daze)—Gawd, but I'm dizzy—ah! I haven't been drinkin' 'nnythin' but water for chasers!

## Engineering Society

Principal Wallace will address a meeting of the Engineering Society in Miller Hall at four o'clock this afternoon.

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Students are reminded that these admission tickets are NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to confiscation of the book of tickets.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

Event 4 — Oct. 20 — WESTERN at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby

Event 5 — Oct. 31 — KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S—  
Jr. Rugby

Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby



BY GOLDWIN SMITH

## FANTASY

There is an old superstition that left-handed children are brighter than right-handed ones. The Campuscope is written for the most part by right-handed people and so it does not propose to offer an opinion as to the truth of this idea. To agree with it would be to admit our own deficiencies, to disagree would be a negative form of self flattery, wearing on our readers, if such there be; and perhaps in itself the beginning of a complex. As another great author once said, "The applause of a single human being is of great consequence". The applause of the Campuscope for itself might be even more drastic in its effects.

Returning to the idea expressed in our initial sentence, it has long been known that the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and conversely the left side of the body is controlled by the right side of the brain.

In a right-handed person the left side of the brain, therefore, dominates, and the centre for speech is situated on the left side, and in a left-handed person things are reversed. However the average left-handed child is forced at school and home to use his right hand, as in writing, eating, etc., and so instead of one side of the brain dominating at all times we have the dominating influence moving from one side to the other, depending on what the victim is doing.

It is just possible that this might lead to an increase in mental capacity, since instead of being

forced to learn everything with one side of the brain dominating, the individual learns different things with different sides of the brain and so the nerve tracts on one side do not become over-crowded as in normals.

It is a well known fact that a lesson involving the speech centre on the left side of the brain in children under 6 years of age leads to no demonstrable defect in later life as the right side takes over. Whether these children then begin to write with the left hand we haven't been able to learn.

The ambidexterous person is in an even more enviable position. By taking notes in half his lectures with his left hand and half with his right he should be able to utilize both sides of his brain and thereby double his mental capacity. There is probably a fallacy in this reasoning somewhere, but don't worry about it. There is no use of us both worrying. It is little problems like this that make life so interesting for the medical student and drive so many of us to insanity or drink.

If any kind reader would like to learn to write with both hands and try out the above system, please let us know the results. The Oxford dictionary defines ambidexter as double dealing. An ambidexterous person would therefore be a double dealing person, so watch yourself. As a training for future politicians it looks hopeful.

## Correction

Tuesday's Campuscope was written by M. S. Lauder and not, as stated in the Journal, by Goldwin Smith.

## Levana Notes

The Levana Council has issued the following announcement:

Gowns must be worn in the Arts Building by all members of Levana after Fall Convocation, November 7th. The penalty for each offence will be 25¢.

The executive of the Levana Council will prosecute the offenders. The executive is as follows: Mavis McGuire, Mary Woodsworth, Harriet Loekhart, Betty Montgomery, Beryl Linnen, Marg. Biehn, Frances Morrison, June Lampson and Delta Steen.

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## Campus and Gym

With the departure of the team for the Intercollegiate Tournament at McMaster University, this year's tennis season draws to a close. More enthusiasm than usual was displayed in the sport this fall and there was plenty of inter-year competition. The singles tournament was won by Isobel Matheson, who is, incidentally, provincial champion of New Brunswick, and should give Queen's plenty of support in the Hamilton Meet this week-end.

The inter-year softball tournament is progressing well in spite of the bad weather. The Freshettes have the strongest team and are already confident of the championship. They defeated the class of '38 last week and are now prepared for the final struggle with '39.

Instructions in Life Saving for the Bronze Medal are being given at the daily swimming classes from 2.00-3.00 p.m., and on Thursday from 2.00-4.00 p.m. Groups in advanced swimming and diving, and those working for their Silver Medal are taken every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.00 p.m.

A swimming meet will be held about the middle of next month. Levana mermaids are urged to get out and practice up their strokes. There will be speed and style competitions as well as diving and novelty events.

Regular gym classes for the Freshettes will begin next week. The girls are reminded that they must attend two classes a week

in either gym work or swimming, if they expect to get credit for their p.t.

Basketball enthusiasts will welcome the news that practices start next week. Practically all of last year's team are back and there are several newcomers who promise to provide good competition.

Badminton bugs are reminded that the nets are up every afternoon for their use from 1.00-3.00 p.m. There are rumours of a tournament in the near future and we advise you to get out and brush up your game.

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## A TIP

## TO LEVANA

Smart idea the Sophs worked out this year to have the Fresh let their heads grow. There must have been system in their madness at that, girls. We'll let you in on the secret.

Now that your Fresh has his face and beard in shape for a clipping, tell him when and if the ban is lifted he ever goes back to the old fashioned method of shaving you'll jellison him pronto.

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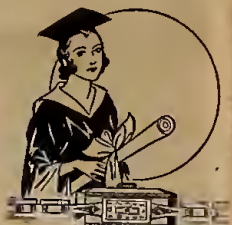
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## Professor Views Stabilization Move

(Continued from page 1)

the mark to a lower level than is justified, thus starting competitive devaluation which would end in disaster. The other danger is that in the United States, now that the drag of the gold bloc is removed, inflationary forces may get out of control, thus causing inflation in the U.S. with its consequent upsetting effect upon the equilibrium of the foreign exchanges.

When asked about the statement made by U.S. authorities that this move would lessen the influence of speculators upon the foreign exchanges, Dr. Mackintosh replied that the only justification for this statement was that, by this agreement, the stabilization funds would be strengthened, thus making it more difficult for the speculators to influence them. Now the countries concerned can buy gold freely from each other without going into the open market where their buying would cause the price of gold to rise. For instance, if a speculator in London attempted to sell francs in order to drive their price down, the only way the French fund could counter this move would be to buy up all the francs offered and sell dollars or pounds. Hitherto, it has been necessary to go into the open gold market where the increased demand for gold would cause the price to rise, whereas now this means of obtaining gold has been done away with. The price of gold in the stabilizing fund cannot be raised, so that the speculator is now trying to fight forces with very great resources, so great, in fact, that he will have extreme difficulty in overcoming them.

Outside of the two difficulties mentioned above Dr. Mackintosh believes that this is an excellent plan with every chance of success and is of the first importance in so far as world recovery is concerned. In the first place the gold bloc, which up until now has been dragging behind and holding back all the other countries, has now come into line. This will undoubtedly aid the other countries of the world in their attempt to bring conditions back to normal. The overvaluation of the gold bloc currencies had justified the imposing of many extraordinary trade barriers, notably tariffs and quotas. Now that the gold bloc has agreed to work hand in hand with the rest of the world there is every reason to believe that these barriers will be lifted, thus stimulating world trade.

Dr. Mackintosh is of the opinion that Canada also will benefit greatly by this agreement. Up to the present international trade has been the main factor in our recovery, and, now that there is hope that the numerous tariffs and quotas in Europe will be lifted, there is also reason to believe that Canada's foreign trade will increase. This, of course, would be a great step forward along the path to Canadian recovery.

### NOTICE

Will the person who advertised for a pair of glasses which he lost some time ago call at the Journal office in the basement of the Students' Union. The glasses have been found but the name of the owner is lost.

### L. S. R.

There will be a meeting of the L.S.R. at 2.15 on Sunday in the Y.W.C.A. Professor Prince will speak on "The Spanish Situation."

## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

Dr. Watson presented to a very well-attended meeting of the Camera Club on Tuesday in Ontario Hall an excellent talk on color photography. He started his address by giving a brief explanation of the basic principle and theory. Color films and plates and all natural color processes work on the principle of additive colors, however, and for additive combinations the three primary colors are a light red, a green and a dark blue. When the sensations from these three are superimposed on the eye the result is white. This Dr. Watson demonstrated by rapidly revolving on a color wheel a disk each third of which was colored red, green and blue respectively. Then the speaker explained how the mixing could be accomplished by having dots of the colors so small that the eye could not distinguish them and consequently superimposed on the retina the images of adjacent dots. This principle is the basis for the Agfa and Dufaycolor processes for in each there is a fine screen of the three primary colors, red, green and blue.

Dr. Watson then showed on the screen by means of the lantern, several color slides, some Agfa and some Dufay, but all of them a revelation to most of the audience of what the modern color materials could do. While showing the slides, the speaker pointed out various ways in which the processes are limited and in which they excel and also drew attention to such things as the fact that what appeared to be yellow was nothing but a combination of red and green dots.

As well as showing slides on the screen, Dr. Watson demonstrated how the transparencies can be viewed in the home with ordinary lighting equipment by the aid of a very simply constructed little viewing box. This was arranged so that those of the audience who were interested could use it after the lecture to view more of Dr. Watson's work.

The speaker finished his talk with a few hints on the use of Dufaycolor film in the ordinary camera. He explained how the color film was much more sensitive to variations in exposure than was the ordinary film and showed how incorrect exposure put the color values off. His recommendation to those who were thinking of trying to use the color film was that they buy an exposure meter of some sort upon which they could rely.

—R. H. H.

## DEAR DIARY-

Tuesday night

Felt worse today than yesterday although I slept all yesterday. There are a few things which I forgot yesterday which really should be confided in you, dearest diary. But don't tell a soul! How I did chortle though when I heard (on good authority) at that—of course everything I tell you is on very good authority—that one of our beloved snakes started out for Toronto with all of three dollars and a quarter (\$3.25). Hsss!

Furthermore, how could anyone be surprised at being taken as a newlywed when she steps off the train plus orchid (the orchid in fact) rugby hero, and much luggage.

The Journal came out again, goody-goody! How I do admire their padding. If only I could

pad as well, maybe the worthy assistant to his Editorial Highness would stop screaming for copy.

And so to bed, much embittered against post-mortems to Variety weekends.

Wednesday

Still at low ebb at finding that someone thinks that I am a man! Why who could be more feminine? I blush!! (Honest and truly, I do, and so becomingly too) and I thought I was doing the best thing by committing myself to paper so that everyone would know what a fine, intelligent, forthright, fifth-wrong, open and above-board, young (yes—young, alas, too young) woman I am.

Thursday p.m.

I see by tomorrow's paper that my dear colleagues, the authors of that remarkable column (remarkable in its—?) the Snake Pit are at last directing their venom at some other unfortunate columnist—namely the poor, striving person who writes Swift Trips Thro The Shops. Really the cobra and the garter snake are a syndicate sufficient unto themselves (sarcasm if you see what I mean and I think you do).

Dearest diary, what is rugged? What is this fearless squad that is afraid to go to Port Hope because of a case of infantile paralysis sixty miles away. I always did say that an ounce of prevention is worth two in the bush. That's just like "now you've eaten your cake, you can lie in it."

Tomorrow is another tea dance; it's so thrilling (personally I'm tired of being thrilled). I simply have to go, though. My immediate superior has boasted much of his "very good friend" whom he is taking tomorrow. Dear diary, what chance has a poor insignificant reporter like me.

S-m-o-o-t-h, mild—  
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J MANAGING EDITOR  
WALLACE MUIR—3290 NEWS EDITOR  
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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1936

### Shake-Up

After a somewhat faltering start, the preliminaries to the Alma Mater Society elections are taking a turn that bids well to produce some excitement between now and the voting on Tuesday, November 3rd. Having been a bit slow on the uptake, undergraduates have shown themselves ready and willing to make up for it with enough protests and revamping of slates to make the complicated primaries in the U.S. elections look like simple arithmetic.

It all began when a number of Meds students registered dissent over the A.M.S. nomination meeting held Monday, complaining that not sufficient notice had been given for this meeting. The A.M.S. executive upheld the protest and a second meeting will be held this evening at 7. Dissent in the ranks of Meds and Science has led to their first meeting for the selection of candidates being killed, and this party held another assembly last night. Arts chose its nominees Monday noon. This meeting, so far as we can gather, was constitutional. But this is no good either, because four of the Arts-Levana-Theology candidates have withdrawn. Arts are having a second meeting today to select candidates after which it should be plain sailing, except that rumours are now being spread that a third party, or at least a third presidential candidate, will enter the race.

In other words, Mr. Barker, who was acclaimed president of the A.M.S. on Monday, still has to be nominated to get a chance to be elected President.

Anyone who is confused on this issue is advised to forget everything that has taken place up to this point and attend the final nomination meeting this evening at which, we are told, every effort will be made to start the various candidates off on their campaigns with the assurance that they will remain candidates for the next ten days.

One thing the shake-up of the past few days has done is raise the sadly-depleted interest in the A.M.S. elections. The announcement that there would be no Science-Meds candidate for the key post of president, raised a storm of criticism in many quarters, the tone of which indicated that the remainder of the candidates were in danger of becoming forgotten men even before they were elected.

The principal criticism has been leveled at the system of choosing nominees rather than at those responsible for carrying it out. It has been the custom that the groups making up the "parties" in A.M.S. politics hold meetings, prior to the general A.M.S. nomination meeting, to select candidates who are to be nominated to represent the party.

General interest in these pre-nomination meetings has decreased of late to a point where the candidates are selected by a handful of students. Partly because they are uninterested and partly because the importance of the selection of candidates is not sufficiently advertised, most of the student body fails to appear at these meetings which are actually much more important than the final nomination meeting which follows them.

However, anything that can be said now must be dismissed as second guessing, and the best we can do is watch the campaign and hope that the elections will be over before someone finds that the constitution of the A.M.S. is unconstitutional, and demands a new form of government.

### Muss the Mustangs

After a decent interval of mourning for last Saturday's upset, Queen's rugby enthusiasts, players and fans, are preparing for tomorrow's tussle with a determined herd of Mustangs. The latter, having perfected a passing attack which they hope will leave the bedraggled Tricolor team flat-footed, are confident of coming out on top.

But the Recevemen have garnered themselves a reputation of staying with it when the going is tough, and they are still smarting from the ignominy of last Saturday's defeat. Nothing short of a stampede of Mustangs will make them back up and, in spite of the fact that the team is a lot lighter now than it was at the beginning of the season, it seems likely that they will come out tomorrow looking better than ever.

They have long ago shown themselves worthy of the lusty support they are getting and everyone knows that the season is never over for the Tricolor until the last game is won. Let's go, gang. Show us the razzle dazzle.

### COAT LOST

Principal Wallace has received the following letter from Toronto. If any reader can throw any light on the following he is asked to communicate with the Journal:

Dear Sir:  
Would you be so kind as to mention the loss of a gray, double-breasted top-coat (guard model)—that was mistaken for his own and was taken from the hat and coat rack in Diana's Restaurant, Bloor Street, Toronto, on Saturday night, late, October 17th.

A faint blue is noticeable forming a 12 1/2 inch square throughout the coat, and on the two inside breast pockets, labels with the word 'Kelly's' on them.

The coat remaining is a dark gray model, single breasted with belt, and has a pair of yellow washable gloves with black stitching in the pocket.

I would certainly appreciate any assistance that might lead to the recovery of my top-coat.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Yours very truly,

ROY J. WATSON.

## Official Notices

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### Medicine

The George Christian Hoffman Fellowship in surgery of the period 1936-37 is at present vacant. Applications are invited for this fellowship and will be received at the office of the Secretary until Monday, November 30. The conditions of appointment are published on page 47 of the current calendar.

G. Spencer Melvin, M.D.,  
Secretary.

### November Hour Examinations, 1936

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

## LIBRARY LACKS NEW FICTION

Carnegie 'General Reading'  
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BY THE BOOKSHELF EDITOR

The other day we approached a member of the library staff and, with a view to giving the readers of this column "the dope in excellent English on what's new in books", we asked if anything really new in the way of fiction had been received. We were informed that *Sparkenbroke* had just come in. *Sparkenbroke* was published in April—or was it March? Huxley's *Eyeless in Gaza*, published early in the summer, and one of the most significant novels of the last year or so, has not been purchased yet, nor has *Gone with the Wind*. The latter was the most widely read book of the summer in the United States, and while this does not prove that it is a good book, it does suggest that it is in demand now, while its merits are being discussed.

We could go on at some length mentioning other outstanding works of fiction, published during the last eight or ten months, which are not to be found in the Douglas library. This lack of good fiction seems deplorable. Students who wish to keep in touch with contemporary literary developments must depend on the local book stores and lending libraries for their reading matter. Surely Huxley's novel, Priestley's new book, Stravinsky's autobiography, and Callaghan's new collection of short stories are important enough to warrant their immediate purchase.

Because the majority of those using the Queen's library are students it is to be assumed that their reading is confined to text books and research material. We believe this assumption is wrong. A change has come over the book world in the last few years. Books have become news, and are reviewed, discussed, and marketed to such an extent that the public has a new awareness of literary developments. Students, in particular, are "keeping up" with the new books. We have made it our business, since taking on the job of turning out this column, to find out what people are reading, and we know this to be true.

There is no course in modern fiction at Queen's, and it seems only right, therefore, that the library attempt to fill this need by keeping before the students the best of recent fiction. The present is a

## Coming Events

### Today:

3.00 p.m.—Arts '40 Meeting  
Room 201—Arts Bldg.  
4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society  
Miller Hall  
—Maths & Physics Club  
Room 200—Arts Bldg.  
—A.M.S. Tea Dance  
Grant Hall  
7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Meeting  
Convocation Hall

### Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—Pyjama Parade  
Old Gym  
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western  
Stadium  
9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Grant Hall

### Sunday:

2.15 p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.

## S. C. M. Notes

We are in hopes that this column may be a regular one, and readers of it may hope to find, (a) advance notices of S.C.M. activities, (b) notes about the activities of the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Christian Movement which goes to make its membership, (c) miscellaneous items.

As to groups, Prof. Gilmour's group on "Church, Community and State" meets Sunday mornings at 9.45 a.m. at Sydenham St. Church.

Also, a group study in the "Expansion of Christianity" under the leadership of Prof. J. R. Watts is meeting in the Seminar Room on the second floor of the Old Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The folder announcing the various groups has at least one error in it. The group on "The Nature and Function of the Church" meets at 174 Stuart St. on Wednesdays at 7.00 p.m. and not on Thursdays.

period of new literary forms, proletarian literature, and other manifestations of the times, and it is important that we become familiar with these trends now, not in two or three years, when new forces are at work.

We are told in the report of the Commission of Enquiry which investigated conditions and needs of Canadian libraries that "Queen's University has without doubt one of the best organized and administered university libraries in the Dominion". We have no doubt that this is true, but is it not somewhat disillusioning to find that in a six month period, when an unusual number of good novels have appeared, that library has only purchased one outstanding work of fiction?

In 1932 the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation made a grant of \$15,000 to Queen's University (to be spread over three years in three instalments of \$5000.00). This money was for the purchase of books for "general undergraduate reading". According to the report of the grant, appearing in the Queen's Review for November, 1932, the money was not to be used for the purchase of "research matter, special collections, subscription sets, completion of files or periodicals, or of text books either singly or in duplicate". To do the library justice we must admit that it contains many travel books which are probably very interesting, also many biographies, but it does seem that more of this money might have been, or might be, spent on fiction. In "general reading" that is where student interest lies, and where it should definitely be encouraged to

Prone  
The girl I left behind me  
I think of night and day,  
For if she ever found me  
There'd sure be — to pay.

Thought of the Weak  
Did you ever see a running  
broad jump?  
(Subtle—track meet this afternoon).

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

### LOSS OF LEWIS A HEAVY BLOW

Disappointments come thick and fast at the Stadium these days, but one of the greatest was on Tuesday when Doc Austin announced that Jack Lewis will not play again this season. Buddy seriously injured the cartilage in his knee in the game in Toronto last Saturday and will carry a cast for several weeks at least. Not only do we lose a valuable player but we lose some much-needed poundage on the Queen's front line. Jack's 205 was taking him to an all-star Intercollegiate rating this year and his loss means a further decrease in the weight average of the line. He was the finest blocker on the team as well and our backs are surely going to miss his hole-opening drives in future games. And to cap it all, Buddy was one player who loved to play—whose spirit was typical of the team as a whole—a player who kept hitting until the very last whistle, and then took a beating with a grin.

We'll miss you, Hooser!

There's always a boomerang or two to a heavy loss in a crucial game like last Saturday's, and the stupid remarks that some people have made are entirely out of place. The "Varsity"—the student paper at the Toronto seat of learning—naturally was overjoyed at the whitewashing their Beavers handed the Tricolor. But actual gloating over such a victory was not looked for in such a student publication and the aspersions cast by the Varsity scribes at the physical let-down among the Queen's players is entirely wrong. There was never a lack of fighting spirit out there on Saturday and believe me, the Big Blues will personally vouch for that! I can forgive anyone exulting over a real win from an old enemy like the Tricolor but I cannot forgive accusations of a lack-of-spirit in a team like we have here.

The Intermediates forfeited any chance they had of taking the group title when they lost to R.M.C. again on Wednesday. For the second time this year, the Queen's battlers played inspired football in the final frames to almost come out on top, but backfield miscues gave the Cadets a soft touchdown which won the title for them. Curiously enough it seems a trait in intermediate and junior players to throw the ball around as if it was a hoop-game instead of a gridiron struggle. Inexperience partly accounts for such inability to hang onto the pill, but when it comes down to it, such is what makes the difference between a senior and a second-team man. Just the same, it was a real thriller and the Cadets played smartly and decisively to win.

It looks already as if the intramural athletes are once more going to be romping around in the snow instead of playing when conditions are half-decent. For the past few years, nothing has been done about such a condition, and mainly because the A.M.S. Athletic Stick has not bothered about intramural sports in the way he should. Len Ede can handle the equipment end of it any time: the Lower Campus field is available many nights in the week, especially Mondays and Fridays; students would rather give up their time now than in late November: the interest is here now—so why not do something about it?

## Pigskin Peeps

BY FRANK MURPHY

...An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In the first half of the junior game, Herb Smith and Scotty Wilson of Queen's, both not wearing helmets, had to be taken off with head injuries. It pays to protect yourself as we're all not as immune to cranial bumps as Harry Sonshine.

...Theft.... Gordie Davoud, accounting for two touchdowns, and stealing the junior spotlight with brilliant all-round play.

...Despite going on a touchdown parade, 22 to 0, against R.M.C., Queen's Juniors will have to stop their fumbling if they expect to go places against stronger opposition....there were plenty of butter fingers on the turf in Wednesday's matinee.

...Although taking the count, 11-7, in the Intermediate game, Queen's secured a touchdown in the last quarter, and it signaled the second time this season that the R.M.C. goal line had been crossed. Queen's did it on both occasions.

...Mucker McPherson got up under one of Bill Brown's long punts in the third quarter to make the tackle. That's mobility for ponderous Mucker.

...Spectator red-coats and their pill-boxes crossed from the bleachers to the grandstand at half time in the intermediate game. Couldn't they take the razzing from the press box?

...Perhaps nobody noticed Johnny Edwards, of senior fame, having his photograph taken in several poses while the gridgers were doing their stuff. Is she going to frame the best one, Johnny?

## RUGGER TEAM TO PORT HOPE

A Queen's Rugger team will probably go to Port Hope on Saturday to meet the Toronto Wanderers on the Trinity College grounds. This will be the club's first and, perhaps, last game of the season. In fact, there is a possible chance that there will be no game at all, owing to a rumour that an epidemic of Infantile Paralysis has broken out in T.C.S.

However, if there is, and there probably will be, a game, the Tricolor team will field a fair team. The fact that it is only an exhibition game enables them to play men inelegible for intercollegiate sports. Tommy Boyle will be back on the field, handling the scrum in a capable manner, while Jack Diamond will be beside him in the half line. The three-quarter line should be fast and sure tacklers, while the forwards, though light should be able to look after their own department of the game quite adequately.

## INJURIES RIDDLE TRICOLOR TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Barnabb starts at quarterback, with the Tricolor triplets, Munro, Krug and Edwards on the half line beside him. Flying wing will then probably be Archie Stollberg, the hat and tie man from Bloor Street. Young, Dennis, Latimer, Carson, Jones, and perhaps a new Intermediate player will fill out the Tricolor squad.

## ARTS FROSH

There will be a meeting of Arts Freshmen today at 3 p.m. in Room 201 Arts Building. Attendance is compulsory.

## GRIFFITHS' YOUNGSTERS OVERWHELM CADETS 22-0

Queen's Juniors took undisputed possession of first place in the local O.R.F.U. group when they trounced R.M.C. 22 to 0 in the first game of Wednesday's double header.

The Tricolor lads outplayed the Cadets from the opening whistle and were never in danger of being scored on. The Griffiths-coached squad picked holes in the Army line and ran wild around the ends almost at will.

Davis had a decided edge over Kirkpatrick in the kicking department and was hooting some lovely ones. He had very little luck with his placements but he played a good game on the half line. Annan was a tower of strength on defence and did some nice plunging when called upon. Whyte, Davoud and Simpson fitted in well on the backfield and combined to make some lovely end runs.

Wilson played a good game at quarter until he was injured. Parnell who replaced him threw some lovely passes in the second half, one of which resulted in a touchdown. Smith and a cadet were the only other casualties of the game. The linemen and outsiders played well, stopping most of the Army plays at the line of scrimmage.

From the kick-off Queen's pressed hard and after an exchange of kicks forced the Cadets back to their own three yard line. R. M. C. had the wind but Davis was holding his own in the kicking department. The Tricolor worked the ball up to the five yard line on a series of end runs but they failed to go over for a major score and lost the ball as the period ended.

With the wind in their favour in the second stanza Queen's opened up with a fast running attack to net them sixteen points. Annan made fifteen yards when he caught a forward pass and Simpson added as many more on a plunge through the centre. Davoud then went around the end for the first major score which Davis failed to convert. Two or three minutes later Davoud again scored when he crossed the line without having a hand laid on him. Davis again missed the convert, the ball hitting the goal post.

The play see-sawed back and forth until near the end of the period with the Tricolor gradu-

ally working the ball deep into R. M. C. territory. Davoud carried the ball to the five yard line on a short end play and Annan then went over for the third touchdown. Davis converted it by throwing a pass to Melvin to make the half time score 16 to 0.

R. M. C. had the wind in the third quarter but again Davis was able to hold his own in the kicking duel which followed. Queen's gained their yards several times but could not get close enough to score. With the wind at their backs the Cadets tightened up and the period was scoreless.

The Gaels had worked the ball up to the twenty yard line as the third stanza ended. Davis tried a placement but it went wide and Kirkpatrick ran the ball out fifteen yards. The Cadets unleashed a barrage of passes in a desperate attempt to score but most of them were grounded. Davoud, Whyte and Simpson each moved the yardsticks and then Parnell threw a long pass to Whyte who had only to step over the line for another touchdown which he converted himself. The Cadets put on a last desperate effort but it failed and the Tricolor squad were pressing them hard when the final whistle blew. The final score was Queen's 22, R.M.C. 0.

Coach Griffiths used his subs freely and they played well, not weakening the team a bit when they were on the field. If the boys continue to play as they did Wednesday there is no reason why they should not repeat the record made by last year's unbeaten squad and bring another championship to the University.

### Line-up:

Queen's — Snap, Paitowski; quarter, Wilson; insides, Jones, Tanner; middles, Roche, Clarke; outsides, Kempton, Smith; halves, Whyte, Davis, Simpson; flying wing, Annan; subs, Davoud, Stoner, Melvin, Baines, Jamieson, James, Brown, Parnell.

R.M.C.—Snap, McColl; quarter, Gauthier; insides, Aitkins, Bickle; middles, Doherty, Hoskin; outsides, Young, Cash; halves, Martin, Kirkpatrick, Alexander; flying wing, Corckett; subs, Pierce, Fernie, Way, Bell, McMurry, Hewson, Campbell, Mitchell.

## WESTERN HAS STRONG LINE-UP

(Continued from page 1)

ing combination unfolded for them Saturday, than even the famed Marks-Connelly duo of last year's Toronto Blues. Two individuals, namely Cleary Palmer and Claude Moore, have combined to label the Mustangs—Storén's Aerial Circus. Both these boys are of last year's championship McMaster Intermediate team, and with 6 ft. 4 in. Palmer on the receiving line, the Queen's secondary may require step ladders if the game is played under favourable weather conditions.

Doug Shales no doubt will start at the hoofing duties for the Purples, being occasionally spelled off by Palmer.

On the front wall Willis will be at snap, Ewener and Stark at the inside posts, F. Smith and Oliphant or Benson at middles, with Box and Killoian or H. Smith at outside wing.

## Dots and Dashes

BY FRANK MURPHY

...University of Manitoba retained their Western Intercollegiate Track and Field title in Winnipeg on Saturday....the Toban stars unseeded on Alberta, 58-57, with Saskatchewan far behind....As a result of being clipped by Charlie Letourneau in the McGill-Western game in Montreal, Ken Bell, Mustang captain and middle wing suffered water on his left knee.... Bell will be kept on the sidelines for possibly four weeks.

Added definitions: "A fan dancer is a nudist with a cooling system".

With the possibility of their first college title since 1931, if they can take the Reevesmen Saturday, the Mustangs are coming with a will and a way for Saturday's game, and as Storén says, give them a dry field and watch us go.



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# AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

### NINE DAYS A QUEEN

with  
Cedric Hardwicke Nova Pilbeam  
B+

As a rule the major productions of the British studios which find their way to these shores are far above the Hollywood releases in the excellence of their acting and their delineation of character. But "Nine Days a Queen", although more restrained, is the type of picture to warm the heart of Cecil B. De Mille and his millions of perspiring extras. It gives little scope for acting, but for its historical interest and elaborate background it is worth-while entertainment.

It is concerned with that turbulent and uncertain period in English history between the death of Henry VIII and the accession of Mary Tudor. The story opens with the death of Henry. It progresses through the reign of the boy Edward, who is first under the thumb of his uncle, Edward Seymour, and then under that of Warwick. At Edward's death Warwick (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) attempts to place Jane Grey (Nova Pilbeam) on the throne. For nine days she is Queen of England before Mary regains her rightful throne and beheads both Jane and her husband, Warwick's son.

The picture gathers interest as the steady stream of historical characters passes before the screen.—Henry VIII, Edward VI, Edward and Thomas Seymour, the Earl of Warwick and Northumberland, Jane Grey, Mary Tudor, John Knox and others. All the actors, particularly Hardwicke, are competent, but there is little range for dramatic talent.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: "Sing, Baby, Sing", with Alice Faye and Adolph Menjou.

Review: "West Point of the Air".

## TIVOLI

### DEVIL'S SQUADRON

with  
Richard Dix and Karen Morley

The action-filled life of the test-pilot, who is constantly hazarding his life to make certain of the airworthiness of new planes, is the pin around which this new "thriller" revolves. It contains some excellent shots of airplanes falling in twisted, flaming masses, pilots "bailing out" for their lives, and all the other lively scenes which are everyday events for the members of this profession.

Richard Dix, the old standby of the films, does well in the leading role, with Karen Morley giving able support opposite him. Although the picture deals primarily with airplanes and their pilots, the romance angle has not been forgotten. Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross, ten-year-old Billy Burrud, Henry Morrison and Gene Morgan contribute their share to make an excellent hour-and-a-half of entertainment.

A comic cartoon, a short entitled "Night Life", and the news complete the program.

Next Attraction: "Lady Be Careful" with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

## TIVOLI

### "Devil's Squadron"

with  
Richard Dix Karen Morley  
FRI. SAT. OCT. 23-24

### "San Francisco"

with  
Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald  
MON. TUE. OCT. 26-27

### "Lady Be Careful"

with  
Lew Ayres Mary Carlisle  
WED. THU. OCT. 28-29

## THE SNAKE PIT

At this time it gives us great pleasure to step aside from our repitilian role for a second and, in all sincerity, bid welcome to a man who is without a doubt the greatest and most admirable character ever produced by Queen's. As comes a cooling drink to the man caught in the heart of a sandstorm at high noon in hell, so comes the news of this refreshing personality's timely return to his native land. We take this opportunity to declare ourselves wholeheartedly in support of his cause and hereby pledge our untailing loyalty to him. Come what may he can always rely on us to the last drop of venom, to the last stroke of the pen. All power and pride to you Colonel J. Jag Jagson!

To further substantiate our boast that we can always go one better than any other column in this paper we proudly present some of the fads and fashions now in vogue among the members of Levana.

On one of those very chilly mornings we had not long ago our fashion expert noted a smartly tailored coat of navy blue with astrakhan trimmings. He privately deplores its military lines which seem to suggest a preference on the part of the wearer for gentlemen-cadets. Nevertheless it is a very becoming coat, Marion. Where did you get it?

There is nothing new about knitted dresses save the color of one noticed the other day on a fresh-ette. Its lively scarlet can be seen afar off and is a further indication of the increasing trend towards army styles. Brilliant shades like this are not recommended for coeds with a gross tonnage lighter than .06. Jeanette is well under this limit and can get away with bright colors.

Nothing dispels the gloom of one of Kingston's notorious rainy days more than a spot of color on the campus. One young lady fills the bill in this respect with a light blue raincoat in the prevalent plaid design. Shrewd was the choice of this co-ed when she added to her wardrobe a coat which accentuates her lovely blue eyes. (This crack about her glims will cost the young lady just six bits).

Another girl who favors the same check or plain design in coats is last year's president of Levana, now candidate for the vice-presidency of the Alma Mater Society. She pre-

## Math And Physics Club

The initial meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club for the session 1936-37 will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the New Arts Building.

Following the election of officers for the coming year Dr. Miller will address the club. All those interested are urged to attend.

## McArthur Honored

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Dr. Duncan H. MacArthur at Fall Convocation, Western University.

Dr. MacArthur is Minister of Education for Ontario and was formerly Douglas Professor of History at Queen's.

iers black and white checks. Tips for the rest of Levana. You cannot go wrong if you follow the lead set by Miss Davis.

One peculiar individual, a familiar sight upon the campus, wears a cane. We predict that this fad will not go far. We hesitate to mention it in a column devoted to feminine affairs and yet, on second thought, perhaps this is the proper place for it.

Ancient but ever popular among the girls is the custom of walking three abreast along the narrow sidewalks of the campus. Someday when an insensible trio rudely pushes me off the sidewalk I am gonna lose my temper and paste one of these for I am a firm believer in equality of the sexes.

As yet uncommon is the practice of smoking cigarettes while walking along the street. A few have intestinal fortitude enough to defy convention and do this. To these few we take off our hats. These is no reason at all why women should not smoke when and where they please. It is with an eagle eye that we shall watch the spread of this custom throughout the year (we hope). Any smoking man will be flattered, members of Levana, if you ask him to teach you how to light a cigarette in the wind. Once this trick is mastered the smoking-on-the-street-for-women movement ought to gain momentum.

A few lucky co-eds have procured football heroes for themselves. These ornaments look very cute when worn on the arm during short strolls about the town.



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## CAPITOL

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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And it had come to pass that many moons ago, long before freshmen did not trim their chins, that there lived in this city of Kin a man who belonged to the nation of Kweanz, and he was one of the forefathers of them that do inhabit the dungeons beneath the building of Fleming and who are called Electricians, and he was called Chop, the son of Milne. And he was a Scribe, and did write down all that happened to the tribe of Sciencz. Yea, he did write of their meetings with the tribes of Artz and Medz, and even with the maids of Levan and Kin and the Soop. And all this did he write so that those that came after him should not be ignorant of their great ancestors.

But the hour came when Chop must go from here, and then there was no more a Chronicle of Sciencz. And then did the men of Artz and Medz scoff and laugh in their hearts and say: "Yea, verily are the creatures of Sciencz but servants of machines. For look, neither can they read nor can they write nor do they do things that are worth writing down. They are like a fallen nation which is enslaved, and must live in he past."

But we of our nation do know that it is but lie. And so, when it came to pass that it was the time of the Big Dream, when all believe that they go to the city of Tor the Blue, the ghost of Chop the son of Milne and of Marion the Steam Shovel did appear and say unto me:

"Sit ye down at your typewriter and do you put down in a record that which shall happen to our children, so that the true

glory of the tribe of Engineers shall be known, and so that the Levantites will be better educated."

And thus our tale begins. But much of what has happened must go unchronicled, for lo, can a humble scribe spend all his days at his writer? And many stories have been told of the Big Dream. Of the Mechaniks who did go to see how the people of the Royal Hostel of York did heat their mighty building and did stay to be attacked by many Chinamen who did walk through their mouths with bare feet while they did slumber: and of the ghosts of those who were before us in the Halls of Sciencz and who did come back to lend their mighty voices to the night-howls of their brethren: and of the many tribes of blue men who rushed at us waving their great whangs with which in one blow they brain a man: And, indeed, are there not false stories in the air? For the maid of Levan danced not down the corridor, but rather did she undulate and she did carry the big toe of each foot upright: and the young lass from Cape Grace—

But enough, for all of this has come and passed, and already do I see from my window one of the very young of Levan who sits in her chamber before a lamp, for it is but a short while until the young are tested at the Examinations of Nov. and even now another weekend does approach when those from the City of Lund the Purple shall come riding out of the West on their Mustangs to engage in combat, and indeed must we be ready.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Lt. Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season — 1936-37  
19th Oct., 1936

#### Part I

No. 4 Parades—  
(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 21st Oct., 1935, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

(b) Former members and recruits who have not yet joined the corps will be taken on the strength and issued with clothing Wed. 21st Oct., 1935, 1915 hrs.-2100 hrs., Orderly Room.

No. 5 Lectures—  
(a) Lectures will be given as below:

20th Oct., 1936, 1700 hrs.-1800 hrs. All divisions—Fleming Hall, Room 301.

21st Oct., 1936, 1900 hrs.-2100 hrs. "A" Artillery—New Gym.  
22nd Oct., 1936, 1700 hrs.-1800 hrs. All divisions—Fleming Hall, Room 301.

No. 6 Duties—

(a) Orderly Officer for week will be Lieut. C. M. R. Elmsley.

(b) Orderly Sergeant for week will be Sgt. W. V. Thompson.

E. A. Watkinson,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.  
Capt. and Adjt.

A six-inch ledge affords ample room for a mountain goat to turn around.

### PYJAMA PARADE

All Freshmen will meet at the Old Gym at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon, in pyjamas. Attendance will be taken.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its first meeting Monday afternoon, Oct. 20th, in the Red Room. G. B. Macgillivray was elected president for the year 1936-37.

The program included three short talks on Canadian students at German Universities given by Miss Keitha Patterson, M.A. (Toronto), Mr. J. D. Stewart, M.A. (Queen's), and Mr. Jack Henley, B.A. (Queen's). Mr. Stewart spent three years at Leipzig, Miss Paterson a year at Heidelberg, and Mr. Henley a year at Bonn.

The programs outlined for the year will contain a series of lectures followed by informal practice in German conversation. Tentative dates for the next two monthly meetings are November 10th and December 1st.

The membership fee for the current year is 50 cents. Those who are interested in joining please see their class representatives:

Honours German—G. B. Macgillivray.  
German 2—Audrey Lawson.  
German 1—Isabel McNeill.

## THE KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

### PARTY

Walter O'Keefe plans to make his new Saturday Night Party program on NBC live up to its name. The witty master-of-ceremonies is going to bring a new parlor game to the microphone each week and invite the studio and radio audience to join in the fun.



JANE PICKENS

Singing star on Walter O'Keefe's Saturday Night Party

Games like "Coffee Pot," "Twenty Questions," and "Prefix Game," musical charades and others will be played on the programs. In all of them, Walter of course, will be the life-of-the-Party.

"There will be no knock-knocks or 'handies,'" he promises. "Outside of that, anything may happen," he said.

Working with O'Keefe in preparing the games for broadcast over the NBC-Red Network each Saturday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m., E.S.T., is a staff of game experts. The games will be worked out with a generous proportion of music and comedy.

Besides O'Keefe and his games, the program features Ferde Grofe's orchestra, Soloists Jane Pickens, Walter Cassel, Stuart Churchill, a trio and a mixed glee club.

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra, who have been the sensation of 1936 in the field of radio music, will be featured on the Tuesday, October 27, broadcast of the Portraits in Harmony series over the NBC-Blue Network at 10.30 p.m. E.S.T. They will play from the NBC Radio City studios.

Portraits in Harmony, each week presents a different famous dance band in tone paintings of

the latest songs. A men's style expert also is heard on each program.

### "Melodic Strings"

Alexander Chuhaldin will present his famed string orchestra over the National network of the Canadian Radio Commission on Monday, October 26, at 9.00 p.m., from the Toronto studios. "Melodic Strings" will perform the full Julius Klengel "Serenade for Strings" on this date, displaying one of the finest compositions of the great cellist.

## L. S. R.

Dr. G. B. Reed, head of the department of bacteriology at Queen's, and a recent visitor to England, will address the first Sunday meeting of the L. S. R. Dr. Reed will analyse present political trends in Great Britain.

The meeting will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 25, in the Y.W.C.A. on Johnson Street.

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## Orchestral Society Holds Organization Meeting

The organization meeting and first rehearsal of the Kingston Orchestral Society was held on Wednesday in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. There was a splendid attendance, and the Society will have the benefit of the co-operation of several members of the R.C.H.A. band in the brass and mood-wind sections.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. F. L. Harrison; Committee, Dr. C. F. Gurner, S. P. Crookshank, Don Pouns; Secretary, Muriel Arbuckle (16871); Librarians, Miss Dorothy Nielson, Miss Mabel Edwards.

There are vacancies for string players. Rehearsals will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

The nicest way to prepare spinach for the table is to feed it to the cow and serve it in a glass.

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## Professor Malcolm Addresses Chemists

The first meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society was held in Gordon Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21. The president, Mr. Dewar, called on Dr. Munro who told of the relation of the society to the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Membership of students majoring in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering was urged in order that the advantages the Institute could be made use of.

The president then called on Prof. Malcolm who gave a talk on "Sewage Disposal". He explained how sewage content was divided for treatment, namely, suspended matter, dissolved matter and bacteria. The latter was quite easily disposed of by chlorination while the first and second due to the large quantities of sludge was the big problem to chemists and sanitary engineers. The lecture was illustrated by slides of different filtration and sedimentation basins of various cities throughout Canada and the United States.

## CADETS DEFEAT INTERMEDIATES

(Continued from page 1)  
added 7 and then Whitaker kicked a field goal from 27 yards out. Score, R.M.C. 3, Queen's 0. On their first down Queen's were off-side and then they added a fumble to give R.M.C. the ball on their 30 yd. line from where Rowland kicked for another point. Score, R.M.C. 4, Queen's 0. An end run by Rowland and Whitaker netted 15 yards and then Rowland uncorked a 60 yard hoist to put Queen's very close to the goal line. An offside on Queen's and a forward pass penalty for R.M.C. left things equal. As the quarter ended Cowley threw a forward to Cunningham for 30 yards.

The Tricolor then lost their biggest chance to score when a bad pass-out fooled an attempted placement and Turner was downed when he tried to run the ball.

The deciding play of the game came early in the second half and was eventually the margin which was to give the Cadets the verdict. A long pass from Cowley to Cunningham looked good for Queen's, but on the following kick exchange, Brown passed laterally straight into Wilson's hands and the R.M.C. man galloped 50 yards for an easy try. Whitaker converted from placement, leaving Queen's down 10-0.

On two attempts Cowley made yards but lost 10 by being smeared in an attempt to pass. Brown kicked to Rowland on the line and he got out to the 13 yard line. A short kick by R.M.C. and then successive bucks by Mucker MacPherson put the ball on the 13 yard line. Turner and Mulvihill made gains and then Cowley ran it over the line for a touch. Turner made the convert. Score, R.M.C. 10, Queen's 7.

A Tricolor fumble placed R.M.C. squarely in front of the posts but when the attempted placement hit the crossbar and bounced out into the playing field, the stands howled with delight. It looked just like the old Moaner's goal post play! Rowland did an Isbister in recovering his own kick, and punted to rouge Hone. R.M.C. 11, Queen's 7.

Lineup:  
Queen's: Flying wing, Mulvihill; halves, Brown, Turner and Briskin; quarter, Hone; snap, Cummings;

## SWING SESSION OCTOBER 30TH

Swarms of swing addicts will invade Grant Hall next Friday, October 30th for the battle of the century between the Orange Blossom Band and Herb Simmons and his Orchestra at the Sophomore Swing. Arts '39 is sponsoring the session which brings together two smart aggregations of musicians in a bitter struggle for supremacy.

The hot brass of the Orange Blossom Band will be matched by the smooth rhythm of the Simmons stylists. Shades of Benny Goodman, Henry King, Shep Fields, and other top-notch bands will permeate the game as each contestant strives to win the favour of the assembled dance fans. Herb Simmons, as a member of Arts '39, will be the home chib and will probably let his opponent kick-off. From the first whistle to the final one, four hours later, Grant Hall will echo with the sound of swirling feet and swiny and sweet music. It will be a gay party which will initiate the new social season.

Don Andrews is in charge of arrangements and has a very able committee working with him, composed of Eileen Graham, Lil Gardner, Fred Miller, Don Ross, and Bill Newman. Tickets at one dollar are available from the above.

## LEVANA DEBATES START NOV. 12

Levana interyear debates will be held on November 12th, it was decided at a meeting of the Executive of the Debating Society on Wednesday, Oct. 20th. The purpose of these debates is to accustom the members to public speaking.

Because of this fact, the topics will be relatively light and entertaining, and the society will attempt to make debating a recreational game, rather than a matter for heavy research.

Various subjects were suggested for the Intercollegiate debates, and tryouts will be held for them on November 17th. Gold "Q's" will be awarded to those who make the team.

The whole society is being re-organized this year and Levana are urged to turn out for the meetings. Suggestions will be gladly received and those interested may leave their names with the year representatives, or sign the lists in Ban Righ and the Arts Building.

Year representatives are as follows:

Arts '37—Mary Galbraith  
Arts '38—Donalda Richardson  
Arts '39—Marg. Fenton  
Arts '40—Ellen O'Rourke.

insides, Sampson, Abbott; middles, Anderson, Wood; outsides, Thornton, Kerr; subs, Hanford, Hoba, Cawley, Cunningham, Malachowski, Stidwill, McPherson, Smith.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, Harrington; halves, Whitaker, Rowland and Hamilton; quarter, Osler; snap, Ward; insides, Newson, MacKenzie; middles, Drury, Sharon; outsides, Fee, Wilson; subs, Stroud, Newlands, Bradford, Kenyon, Fossberry, MacMillan, Gohier, Stelman.

## Journal Reporters Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of all Journal reporters on Wednesday, October 28th at five o'clock in the Journal office in the basement of the Students' Union.

The following is a list of reporters on the News editor's books at present, and who are expected to attend the meeting:

S. Adelkind, Jim Roberts, Verne Koehn, Ray Stuart, Bob Kneeland, Don Toppen, Don Bailey, A. Malen, Charles Polef, Gery Chernoff, Jack Allie, Ian Campbell, Jack Crawford, Ron Merriam, Mel Harris, H. Kidd, L. Sconrafield, P. VanderLinde, W. McCreary, W. Alton, Joan Swift, Helen Brooks, Sylvia Finkle, Betty Colles, Helen Milton, Betty Mackenzie, Phyllis Van Loven, Norma MacRostie, Beatrice Walsh, Jessie Bibben, Jeanette Workman, Jesse Turner, Frank Murphy, Mae Hitsman.

Will anyone who applied for a reporter's position and who has not been included in the list please attend the meeting.

## Capitalists Oppose Marxists In Debate Next Week

What? Does the capitalist lion stir in his lair? Muttered rumours have it that at last the infernally irritating Marxists are to be blasted from the campus under the devastating ebullitions of capitalist wrath.

Comrades Marcuse and Gold will urge their fellow toilers with the cry "Socialism is the most effective form of government!" at a meeting of the Debating Union to be held next Thursday evening. Conservatives, royalists reactionaries and "rightists" are conspiring to annihilate the lousy "leftists"—so it is alleged. The "alligators" also inform us that at last the anti-Socialist murmurings on the campus are to find articulate expression in the fiery denunciations of Frank Gascoigne, Esq., and C. E. McGaughey, Esq., of the United Capitalist Front.

Dispatches from Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and Haile Selassie indicate that Europe, the world and the L. S. R. are waiting with bated breath for the final outcome of this issue in determining future policies.

## ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club will be held in the Red Room on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 3.30 o'clock when Miss Kydd will speak on European Personalities. All students are welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

## A.M.S. NOTICE

A second open meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. today for the purpose of nominating candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Athletic Stick.

R. G. Davidson,  
Perm. Sec.-Treas.

## FOUND

Pair of dark rimmed glasses in broadcase near Grant Hall. Owner apply at Queen's Post Office.

## ORCHIDS and CHRYSANTHEMUMS

There may be some question about our choice of the player who will be awarded the orchid after Saturday's game with Western, but there is no question of the quality of our "flowers of distinction." The players who have received an orchid from this shop have appreciated the honor. Your girl will appreciate a chrysanthemum to wear to the game.

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## INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

### JACK HENLEY TELLS EDITOR HIS REASONS

Oct 26th, 1936.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Infinitely wiser in the ways of the world and of children I beg to give notice of my withdrawal as candidate for the presidency of the A.M.S. in the approaching election. The consent of my nominator, Mr. Wallace Muir, has been already graciously given.

It was my great misfortune to be out of town from Friday afternoon until Sunday night and to miss the immediate effects of a bombshell thrown into that old and decaying institution of student elections based on faculty divisions. I became rapidly acquainted, however, with the nature of my infamy shortly after arriving in Kingston Sunday night. Having always enjoyed a moderate measure of popularity at Queen's, it was somewhat disconcerting to be met with such terms of "unsporting", "sorehead", and the proverbial "can't take it, can't I?"

My great transgression appears to consist in my having kicked over the traces and having decided to run in university election without official faculty support thereby shattering traditions and endangering the chances of sacredly chosen faculty representatives.

I regret very much, Mr. Editor, the element of petty, personal criticism which has necessitated my withdrawal. For I am vain enough to believe that I had other people concerned acted in an adult manner continued presence in the campaign might have added interest to the occasion. But if it is not below the dignity of others to effect my removal by such means (or is it simply a lack of that which they missed me of lacking—sportsmanship? Or to go further, a faint suggestion of immaturity?) it is be-

(Continued on page 8)

### Meds-Science Divulge Plans Arts To Wait Till Thursday

Arts-Levana-Theology To Investigate Before Announcing

#### A FEW ISSUES

"We are endeavouring to arrange a workable platform for an intelligent student body," Reg Barker told the Journal yesterday in a hasty interview.

"Yet I notice that your campaign is not announced in tomorrow's Journal. Does that mean that it is not complete yet?"

"Exactly," we feel that, since our candidates have only been together since Friday, it would be a mistake to come out with our platform until we have figured out whether it is workable or not. We want to put forward a platform that we can be sincere about."

When do you propose to announce your platform, then?

"Thursday night when we speak to Levana," was the prompt reply. A number of questions crowded into the reporters mind. He selected one hap-hazard—"Do I gather that, since you are taking considerable care with your platform, you hope to evolve one that it will be to the advantage of the entire student body, irrespective of faculty, to vote for?"

"That is the idea," Reg replied, "we will bring out a few points that will really matter—a short and vital platform is our objective. We hope to raise the prestige of the A. M. S., we want to make it count for something among the students at Queen's and among the general public as well."

Taking the lead in the interview, Reg pointed out that the Arts nominees are strong candidates from the personal angle.

(Continued on page 8)

Meds-Science To Advocate Revision Of A.M.S. Constitution

#### MANY PLANKS

Here is the platform of the Meds-Science party as given to the Journal in an interview with Donald Biehn, Meds-Science candidate for the presidency of the A.M.S.

Don is the type of man who would have made a good lawyer if he hadn't decided he would make a better doctor. Consequently he enumerates his points in clear, logical array. We scribbled them down as best we could and here they are:

Believing that the Alma Mater Society has too long been a passive organization, and has not agitated strongly enough for the student side of University matters, we pledge ourselves if elected—

I (a) To petition the authorities to reduce the present excessive interest charge of 18 or more percent on fees of two installments. This refers to the extra five dollars added to the second installment.

(b) To point out to the authorities concerned that all students paying seven dollars per session for athletic privileges should not be charged the present excessive rate for locker accommodation in the gymnasium.

(c) To advocate that the gymnasium be open for longer hours.

II. To do all in our power to promote cheaper theatre rates. Even to the extent of resorting to a student boycott.

III. To work for a stringent revision of the A. M. S. Constitution, namely:

(a) Open A.M.S. meetings.

(Continued on page 4)

### DEBATE AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

At last the forces of Capitalism on the Campus have appointed two champions to enter the lists against the old Communist enemy; Messrs Gascoigne and McGaughey will pick up the gamut, flung down by the Reds, on Thursday, Oct. 29th at 7:45 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. The challengers are Messrs. Marcuse and Gold; the challenge, "Resolved that a Socialist organization of society is preferable to one based on Capitalism."

The fact that the Capitalistic element has decided to unite, a policy that has generally been confined to the Reds, shows that they realize that important issues will be at stake on Thursday night. Supporters of both parties are urged to attend as the question will be submitted to the House for open debate, and all students may participate.

### MCGILL TAKES 7TH STRAIGHT TRACK TITLE

Small Queen's Team Earns Only 2 Points Against Opposition Of Several Canadian Olympic Stars

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

For the seventh consecutive year, McGill's well balanced squad of trackmen swept to a decisive victory in the team total for the Intercollegiate Track and Field championship in Montreal Friday, beating Varsity's crew by 12 points.

Individual honours went to the Toronto boys in the record smashing meet, but the Redmen, boasting no Olympic men such as Western and Varsity had, added enough places to her firsts to pull through with a comfortable margin. The McGill's scored 64 points, Varsity 52, Western 31, McMaster 4, and Queen's 2. Cold weather failed to halt the cinder runners in their assault on the record books, but the field men, with long waits in the low temperature between tries, did not fare so well.

The opening event, the 120 high hurdles, saw Larry O'Connor, Varsity's hurdling ace, who has improved 100% since he went to Berlin for Canada, smash his own record of 15 seconds flat when he sprinted to a beautiful victory over McGill's ex-Harvard star, Gene

(Continued on page 8)

### REGISTRATION INCREASES 58 OVER 1935-36

Registration figures for the current session show an increase of fifty-eight in the total over last year's figure. The total is 1,696 this year as against 1,638 last year.

The highlight of the registration figures, as announced by Miss Jean I. Royce, Registrar of Queen's University, is a large increase in the demand for the vocational training offered by the Faculty of Science.

The detailed data is given in a table published elsewhere in this issue.

### REGISTRATION STATISTICS

Comparative Registrations at Queen's University  
From Data Supplied by the Registrar

	1936-37				1935-36	
	Fresh		Prev. Reg.		Totals	Totals
	Men	Women	Men	Women		
ARTS .....	146	125	358	211	840	841
SCIENCE .....	202		358		560	479
MEDS .....	46		250		296	318
	394	125	966	211	1696	1638

Added to the above are 1564 students registered extra-murally making a grand total of 3260 men and women who are taking advantage of the facilities afforded by Queen's, to further their academic standing. This figure does not include the registration in the extension courses in Banking and Accounting, offered by the Department of Commerce, figures for which will not be available until next Spring.

### MUSTANGS TOP QUEEN'S SHERK'S PLAY BIG FACTOR



CURLY KRUG

Playing his best game of the season to date, Curly smashed Western ends for the important gains that placed his team in scoring position. His broken field running through scrimmage was always a feature of the Queen's offense.

### Principal Bereft Of Only Son

Ronald Wallace Student At McGill University

Ronald Wallace, aged 23, only son of Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, and Mrs. Wallace, died in Montreal Sunday evening following a heart attack. Deceased had been in poor health for some months.

Mr. Wallace was a graduate of the University of Alberta in electrical engineering and was taking post-graduate work at McGill University. He was regarded as a brilliant student and a bright future was predicted for him.

Deceased is survived by his parents and three sisters, Sheila, a student at Queen's; Brenda at the K.C.V.I. and Elsbeth at home. The funeral is being held today from Chalmers United Church. Interment is

(Continued on page 4)

Weakened Tricolor Defence Fails To Stem Purple Tide

### STOLLERY STARS

Outsmarted and outmanoeuvred by the best Western team to show here since 1931, Queen's Seniors suffered their second successive football defeat of the 1936 campaign when a secondary defence without Peck and Sunshine failed to stem the Purple tide.

Displaying a potent backfield which featured run backs, end runs and forward passes, the Mustangs demonstrated to the Kingstonsians just why they are tie with Varsity for the leadership of the College loop.

Boyce Sherk's standout with Western for three years gave the most brilliant performance we have seen by any individual this year. Sherk caught every thing on the run (including the Queen's team) plunged well, ran the ends and kicked from placement.

Moore, the Canadian miler, was also a standout and in addition to making several long jaunts through the Tricolor team, tossed the majority of passes which were a potent factor in a battling Queen's defeat.

From a Kingston standpoint, Art Stollery played his best game of the season and the hardrock miner must be getting something from the drills of Coach Reeve. The plunging, tackling and forward pass receiving of Stoodles warned

out hearts really (how about a new tie from the Ole Man's store, Art).

Curly Krug turned in a fine game and made some tricky broken field runs.

Johnny Munro played well despite a sore foot. Though he made some nice gains the Tiger has yet to perform as he did in '34 and '35.

Jake Edwards worked hard and made some nice open field tackles.

Marty Jones and Geo. Sprague were best on the line, both players plunging well.

Arch Kirkland was good defensively.

The first quarter opened with Western defending the south end; there was no wind to favour either team. Sherk started his performance by running Munro's return kick off back 20 yards. Queen's were kept in their own backyard for most of the quarter and Western pressed hard to score.

(Continued on page 5)

### ARTS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Arts Society at 4.15 today in Room 201 for the purpose of nominating for president and assistant secretary of the society and for various offices on the Arts Concursus. Freshmen particularly are urged to attend.

### Levana Doubles Team Reaches Finals In Intercollegiate Tennis

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held last weekend in Hamilton at McMaster University. Varsity took first place with a total score of 13 points. The participants were as follows: McMaster 10, McGill 7, Queen's 5, Western 3.

Queen's and McGill drew one bye each, while Toronto had three. In doubles semi-finals Isabel Mathe and Evangeline Gervin of the Queen's team defeated McGill two and Western two sets. They in turn were defeated in the finals by McMaster 6-1, 6-4. Helen Bryce, Hamilton champion, played outstandingly in this game.

McGill and Varsity were the only colleges to reach the semi-

finals in the singles. Claire Walsh, number one player of Varsity, defeated Betty Savage, number two player of McGill and Barbara Barnard number one of McGill defeated Gladys Garvalth, number two of Varsity. Miss Walsh won the finals from Miss Barnard 6-4, 6-4. Jean MacIver, captain, and Helen Ross, number one and two players for Queen's, lost in the early singles rounds. They put forth a good effort, however, as did the rest of the team. Due to the bad weather all the games were played on an indoor court.

The teams were provided with rooms at the Royal Connaught and were very well entertained by the McMaster students. Next year the tournament will be held at McGill.



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mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are  
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to  
confiscation of the book of tickets.

### ORDER OF EVENTS

- Event 4 - Oct. 20 - WESTERN at QUEEN'S - Sr. Rugby
- Event 5 - Oct. 31 - KINGSTON GRADS at QUEEN'S - Jr. Rugby
- Event 6 - Nov. 7 - TORONTO at QUEEN'S - Sr. Rugby



BY GOLDWIN SMITH

### COLLEGITIS

This is a peculiar disease found in college students. Fortunately only a very small percentage of students are afflicted by it.

Definition - An acute, or sub-acute or chronic disease, characterized by a tendency to show off, a love of brilliantly coloured clothes which suggests colour blindness, and a degree of feeble-mindedness, more or less severe.

Aetiology - The disease affects both men and women and has a wide-spread geographical distribution. It is found wherever there are colleges. Too much spending money, and a long established habit of attending moving pictures seem to be predisposing factors. The incidence of the disease is greater in males than females, being about 8 to 1. However in females it seems to be more severe and its ravages are truly horrible to behold.

Aetiology - The disease affects both men and women and has a wide-spread geographical distribution. It is found wherever there are colleges. Too much spending money, and a long established habit of attending moving pictures seem to be predisposing factors. The incidence of the disease is greater in males than females, being about 8 to 1. However in females it seems to be more severe and its ravages are truly horrible to behold.

Post mortems have been done on a few cases and the only finding constant to all is a general softening of the brain such as is found in mongolian idiocy. In rare cases small cyst like formations have been found in the motor areas, and occasionally there has been found a slight thickening of the meninges at the base of the brain. The findings indicate cerebral irritation and may in part account for the high degree of motor activity that is characteristic of these cases.

Symptoms - The outstanding symptom is a general lousiness. In manner, speech and clothes. The victims when possible drive an old car often brilliantly painted and with the name of their current college in an obvious place.

Large plus fours with brilliant socks and tie to match are characteristic. The actions of these poor misguided specimens always gives them away. They talk loudly, and shout at every opportunity. Often they appear with a flower in their buttonhole, a habit that according to the psychiatrist is a sure sign of the exhibitionist.

Appearing at football games and in other public places in an inebriated condition is another symptom that frequently manifests itself. The psychology leading to these actions is a little obscure. Some claim it is an attempt to cover up and hide an inferiority complex. Others claim that the disease is a reflection on the victims parents and general upbringing, indicating that it has been too severe. The sudden freedom of college life goes to the head and leaves the patient very susceptible to collegetitis.

Diagnosis - This is usually easy from the symptoms, but the occasional violent case bears a strong resemblance to the acute mania type of mania-depressive psychosis.

Prognosis - In most cases it is good. If left alone the disease will clear up in two years or less. The patient should be humoured at all times.

Treatment - Confinement in a mental institution gives the best and quickest results. Since the patients are public nuisances this should be done as early as possible.

### LEVANA

There will be a Levana meeting Thursday evening at 7.15 in the Common Room, when A.M.S. candidates will make electioneering speeches. There will be dancing following the meeting.

### ARTS '37 CORRECTION

The meeting of Arts '37 scheduled for this afternoon will be held at 3.30 p.m. and not 4.00 p.m. as stated in the last issue.

### Campus and Gym

Physical training classes are now being held indoors. Classes have been assigned and attendance is compulsory.

The gym is available to women students desiring to play badminton from 1 to 2 p.m. five days a week.

Basketball practice will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. except on Tuesdays.

Attendance at badminton and basketball practice is voluntary.

All women students interested in earning life saving awards will meet in the gym Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Levana '40 and '39 will play the softball finals sometime this week.

### Math And Physics Club

An organization meeting of the Math. and Physics Club was held in Room 200 of Arts Building on Friday, October 23.

After a short address by Professor Miller on material taken from the American Mathematical Journal the following officers were elected: Honorary Pres., Prof. W. C. Baker; President, Ken. Carr; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanne Le Caine; Reporter, Bob Proudfoot.

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### ENGLISH CLUB

The meeting of the English Club which was to be held today at 3.30 is postponed to Tuesday, November 3, at the same hour.

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Regular Meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 28 at 7.30

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Men - It is right now - during these brief few months at college that your health may be impaired for years to come.

Exercise is a great thing - your gym and field work will develop your body into perfection - but if you are not protected in the Vital Zones - if you are struck or give yourself a severe strain - you cannot estimate the hours of suffering and years of discomfort you may have to put up with.

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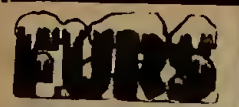
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Literature Economics

Germany requires foreign authors to spend German-earned royalties in Germany; otherwise they get none. Canadian sales are helping authors to live in Europe and the United States; but many of our own writers live here on the proceeds of selling their books abroad.

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THE SNAKE PIT

We hear that more than one large and pugilistic gentleman is after the blood of this here column so, starting today, the snakes will be equipped with fast roller skates and outboard motors. Applications for a body-guard will be received until next Wednesday.

\*\*\*

Threats, of course, mean nothing to the snakes and the good work will be continued with the usual fearlessness. It might be, however, that in future more will be said concerning little guys than big guys on account of we are sure death on little guys—we said, it MIGHT be.

\*\*\*

Speaking of little guys the rumour is that the A.B. of C. are plenty burned up over the letter in last Tuesday's Soap Box and who can blame them.

\*\*\*

Last week-end the Pit rested after the one before and as a result we haven't much to offer in the way of light patter and whimsicality. But wait until the next one . . . we are in training already and, if Mr. Randolph's new barn is ready by then, hang on to your upper plate because there should be a whole lot of gravy.

\*\*\*

The Python has a hang-over from the Toronto trip that you may find entertaining. The scene is the fifth floor of the Royal York where all is fairly respectable . . . the Python slides along the corridor . . . suddenly he comes up on a melancholy sight . . . stiff and stark a body is laid out on a table . . . it is covered with a sheet and draped with Varsity colours . . . a reverent band mourns the loss of their comrade . . . wailing and lamentation . . . respectfully passers-by remove their hats and solemnly move on . . . the Python waits . . . it is a swell joke . . . enter a Meds student . . . idly he feels for the pulse of the dead man . . . he is startled and colour leaves his face . . . he listens for a heart beat . . . he speaks excitedly . . . sheer terror grips the band . . . of one accord they rush from the room to find somebody who can do something . . . minutes pass . . . they return with help . . . they are amazed . . . the room is bodiless . . . a worried search . . . resurrection . . . they find him in other and more cheerful surroundings . . . lifting his elbow . . . pretty cheap the Medico feels.

\*\*\*

We understand the reappearance of that lovable old figure Col. J. Jag Jagon has been received by the faculty with some apprehension. The Col. it seems, is known to that august body as an encourager of beer drinking among the students. Hear that Mr. Labatt? When questioned by the Rattlesnake the Col. was horrified, "I am misunderstood," he sobbed brokenly.

\*\*\*

For the benefit of D. Diary one of the snakes (who blushes when he is called "beloved") admits with pride that he did start out for Toronto with "all of three dollars and a quarter (\$3.25) in his pocket." He has been bragging about it ever since. And what's more he had a darn sight more fun than she did with all her millions. As

During the first six months of the current year, General Motors retained first place as the largest seller of passenger motor cars, but Ford, previously in second place, was replaced by Chrysler, the Alexander Hamilton Institute reports. Total sales of General Motors in the first half amounted to 824,226 passenger cars as compared with 442,809 sold by Chrysler and 422,303 sold by Ford. Last year, in the first six months, General Motors sold 510,117 cars, Ford sold 489,402 and Chrysler sold 348,292.

for her other crack, we didn't get the sarcasm but we might mention that the Cobra and the Garter Snake are spelt with caps. It was only at the urgent request of the higher authorities that we called off an unwilling Garter Snake from a honey of a story concerning the same lady, so if she wishes to stain the virginity of the Journal with civil war we warn her that we are in a position to blow up her Alcazar. No fooling.

\*\*\*

The elections are almost upon us and the usual hokey is due to break any time. The spectacular aeroplane stunt put on by the Meds-Science gang Saturday was a huge success. The Cobra counted one circular landing in the stadium and about four thousand on the roof of Ontario Hall. That's the way to get votes. The dignified silence of the Arts-Levana-Theology group is doing them a lot of good too.

\*\*\*

And while we are on the subject we give you a report of the Water Snake who is on the inside. He tells us that there is dissension within both camps: The Medical boys are having the usual 'clique trouble' only this time it is more aggravated than ever—if half of what he says about this is true it would be a very pretty scandal if it ever came out. The dissatisfaction within the Arts stronghold is evidenced by the nomination of a third party candidate, who will probably have withdrawn by the time this goes to press. We are still waiting for platform statements which can't possibly be any more stupid than those of previous years.

\*\*\*

See you later —

Send the Journal to your friends — \$1.75 a year.

Coming Events

Today:

3.30p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.

4.15 4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.

4.15p.m.—S.P.M. Meeting  
Old Arts Bldg.

Wednesday:

4.15p.m.—Arts '38 Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.

4.30p.m.—B.W.F. Meeting  
Gymnasium

5.00p.m.—Journal Staff Meeting  
Journal Office

7.00p.m.—Band Practice  
Science Club Room

Thursday:

7.15p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ

7.45p.m.—Debate  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

G. M. Leads

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Send the Journal to your friends — \$1.75 a year.

DEAR DIARY.

Friday.

Despite having a perfectly lovely time at the tea dance, I was quite disillusioned. My colleagues behaved in a most disappointing manner: "the very good friend" was somewhat doubtful, and how shocking to see the managing editor chasing after a certain dark haired freshette with our dear friend still in the hospital!

Saturday afternoon.

Was much amused this morning to hear about a little laddie in a French class who raised his hand timidly and asked if he might be excused. He came back in a few minutes too! That such sweetness and naiveté should exist around here for a month is incredible.

Feeling ran high at the table this noon over the A. M. S. nominations. Became very involved myself before I even knew what they were arguing about. Later decided that my friends didn't know what they were talking about either, however heated they may have been. Dear diary, don't ever let me go in for high-er politics, it's all too, too morbid. No doubt, I soon won't have a friend to my name. (Query: do I have one now? Answer is obvious).

Sunday.

Last night I went to the Alumni dance. (Query: where were the alumni? Answer not so obvious). One of my acquaintances confided in me a most amusing tale which I in turn confide in you, dearest diary. It seems that in the first place he was so tall she had to swing by his tie. (Later she asked me who was there — She couldn't even see around his shoulder). It seems that this little (!) fresh-

man was suddenly obsessed with a deep and beautiful affection for this certain senior—love at first sight or something, mostly something. It resulted finally in a long and strenuous argument under the Ban Righ light as to whether he might kiss her good night. She came in with a glint in her eye that signified either triumph or humour.


Today's fashion note is emphasis on a bad knee. Everybody is getting one so put your order in early.

Monday.

Dear diary, I have a notion to change your name to "Dear Dairy" because by the time my copy has passed through the hands of the editors, it is well pasteurized.


"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU HAVE JUST BEEN ORDERED TO TAKE A PLACE ON THE WATER POLO TEAM—




-AND YOU HEAR THAT YOUR OPPOSITE HAS A REPUTATION FOR SINKING HIS MAN TO THE FLOOR OF THE TANK AND STANDING ON HIS HEAD DURING MOST OF THE GAME— DON'T WORRY—

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Shoe Repair Prices WARNING

Do you know leather? Could you tell a FIRST grade sample from a TENTH grade? Everyone realizes the difference when it comes to silk or wool, and the buying of a suit or dress. BUT LEATHER IS DIFFERENT. After all, the public has to rely on the HONESTY and REPUTATION of the shoe repair man.

Kingston shoe repair shops are ready and willing to give customers the cheaper grades of leather and lower priced workmanship, if they desire it. In some cases, where the original cost of the shoes was not high, a low priced job may be best. In other cases the old truth of a FAIR JOB at a FAIR PRICE still holds good.

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In buying shoe repairs from your local repair shop you will have the confidence of dealing with men whom you have known for years and who can help you choose the quality of leather you want. You will also know that your money remains in the city and helps local men keep their businesses and their families in existence.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—HUGH V. SHAW—4080

F. RALPH JAMES—1079-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J MANAGING EDITOR  
WALLACE MUIR—3750 NEWS EDITOR  
DAVID KINLOCH—4725-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
JOHNNY EDWARDS—2377 SPORTS EDITOR  
BILL RANNEY—1891-J FEATURE EDITOR  
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J. CROMWELL YOUNG—4080 THEATRE EDITOR  
JOHN K. D. ROBERTSON BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1936

### Ronald Wallace

News of the death last Sunday of Ronald Wallace, twenty-three year old son of Principal and Mrs. Wallace, has been received with a great depth of feeling by Queen's undergraduates. Still a student himself, Ronald Wallace had come close to the completion of a brilliant scholastic career that promised a successful future and a useful life.

To Dr. Robert Wallace and his family the Journal extends its deepest sympathy.

### Independent Candidate Quits Race

Jack Henley, nominated last Friday to run on an independent ticket for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society, has withdrawn from the contest. He explains his action in a letter appearing on page one of this issue.

Short lived as his campaign has been, the incident has brought about a situation which, to our knowledge, is unique in the history of campus politics. The custom whereby each of the opposing parties draws its candidates from only one Meds-Science or Arts-Levana-Theology has never been violated.

As a result of last week's turn of events there is a chance of a weakening of the idea that between Meds-Science and Arts-Levana-Theology there is an impassable line of demarcation which cannot be crossed.

Perhaps another year may see a third party, or at least two parties whose slates are made up of members of all faculties, enter the A.M.S. contest. One problem presents itself in bringing this about. The provision of campaign funds has come in the past from the various years of the faculties represented. It would naturally be difficult for candidates to find financial support from any other source and publicity would have to be sought by some other means. This would give the party representing a faculty a definite advantage.

But the idea is worth considering; and it is known that a number of people on the campus are now planning to start organizing a third party that will be prepared to enter the 1937 race with candidates for all the elective posts on the Alma Mater Society Executive. The result of such a move would provide keener competition in the elections, necessitate strong platforms and give more undergraduates a chance to gain a part in the business of campus government.

### Education Without Examinations

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Ontario's Deputy Minister of Education and former head of Queen's history department, questions the value of examinations and degrees as essentials in the process of obtaining an education. Dr. McArthur has raised the question on several occasions, and last week he again spoke of it.

Addressing a convocation at the University of Western Ontario last Friday when he received an LL.D., Dr. McArthur said in part: "Examinations are apt to quench the spiritual flame that is the essence of sound learning." . . . "They (examinations) are at best merely an instrument. Their proper use is the test of knowledge and of a certain type of skill in the use of knowledge."

. . . "As an accomplice of examinations in the committing of treason against education, I would be inclined to indict the granting of university degrees. Students work to obtain a degree, and there is real danger that in the quest for a degree they may fail to discover the meaning of an education." . . . "I venture to express the hope that the day may come when examinations and university degrees will be relegated to the position of subordination to which they rightfully belong, and to the end that it may become possible to obtain an education even at a university."

These remarks were not directed

at training for the professions, a function which the deputy minister believes is not the chief business of a university, but rather at a general education in the liberal arts.

Dr. McArthur asks us to consider a university where examination or degrees are unimportant, a large assignment, for few of us have ever considered university as much except exams and degrees. The change he contemplates would involve the revamping of the whole system of university education.

The business of becoming educated, we are told at the outset of our university career, is to obtain a trained mind that will work to the advantage of its owner and its owner's society in whatever circumstances it may find itself, a mind equipped with a sense of moral values that will help a man to live well in the world of the quick.

There are few who will deny that the present pass course in arts falls somewhat short of this ambitious goal. If we take knowledge as the only prerequisite of wisdom, then many people graduate from university as wise men. But if we are more severe and demand that the educated man should be more than a filing cabinet of facts, and should be able to apply, say what he learns in classics to the innumerable daily judgments which he will be forced to make, then examinations and degrees can count for little.

With the stress on examinations and degrees removed there would be one salutary result. There would be less chance to mistake the mere assimilation of facts for education. Professors hand us facts. They do

## Official Notices

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### November Hour Examinations, 1936

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

### Principal Bereft Of Only Son

(Continued from page 1)  
being made at Cataragui Cemetery.

Pall-bearers for the funeral include Reg Barker of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's; Douglas Isbister, president of the Engineering Society; W. A. Neville, acting president of the Arts Society; Norman Fraser, who was a fellow-student of the deceased at the University of Alberta; Dr. R. S. Brown and R. D. Macdonnell, fellow-students at McGill.

### SCIENCE '38 HOLDS MEETING

A general meeting of Sc. '38 was held in Fleming Hall on Oct. 22nd. Elections for several offices were held with the following results:

Jr. Prosecuting Attorney for Science Court, W. Alton; Constable, V. Ritzel; representative to Engineering Society, W. Dixon; Finance Convenor for Science Forum, M. Campbell; 3rd Year Representative on Formal Committee, I. Vessie; Convenor for Sc. '38 Dance, Roy Blay.

After considerable unparliamentary debate the year fees were set at seventy-five cents. All members are urged to pay their year fees as soon as possible.

Ad quoted by Harvard paper:

"WANTED — Capable young American with college training for milk route salesman; state experience and qualifications; must furnish A-1 references and large bond."

It with the fond hope that they may be absorbed as a stimulant to mental exercise. But when both professors and students have their eye on an examination which is to come at a given date, it is inevitable that the professor's exegesis of his subject will be clouded by his need to cram students for the tests and that they will swallow facts whole and regurgitate them probably forever, at exam time.

Dr. McArthur, an authority on Canadian education, raises a question that is undoubtedly of vast importance; but the change he demands involves problems that are far-reaching and deep-rooted. For it means that the whole conception of education in the eyes of the public must be changed.

## Dr. Reed Explains English Fascism

"The London Street Riots", was the subject of Dr. G. B. Reed's address to the U.S.R. Sunday afternoon. The whole political situation leading to the establishment of Fascist governments in Italy and Germany was sketched. The speaker then indicated the main movements leading up to the formation of the Black Shirts led by Sir Oswald Mosley. Mosley apparently felt that his disciplined "thugs" would easily overcome any resistance they might meet. The showed their interest by asking numerous questions at the end of the lecture. "Will Fascism gain the upper hand in England"? "How is Fascism financed"? "How strong are the Fascists in Quebec?"

Prof. Prince will lead the group next week; his subject will be "The Spanish Situation". Bring along your questions, also your friends. The place is the W.Y.C.A. The time, 2.30 Sunday afternoon.

## Med-Science Announce Platform

(Continued from page 1)

(b) Revival of the old Student Council with representative student government.

(c) Provision for 48 hour notice of meetings.

(d) Provision of a more general manner of nomination of candidates for A.M.S. elections.

(e) Return to the procedure of trial by jury on major issues in the A.M.S. Court.

(f) Abolition of the present A.M.S. tax on all social functions.

(g) The abolition of the one o'clock time limit on dances.

IV. To earnestly promote adoption of a system whereby examination questions will have their values marked opposite them on the examination papers.

V. To revise interyear and interfaculty athletics under A.M.S. supervision, and to work for better equipment for these sports.

VI. To do all in our power to obtain a half price ticket for skating. Instead of the present 40 admissions for three dollars, a 20 admission ticket for one dollar and fifty cents.

VII. To petition the authorities to widen the sidewalks on the campus.

Our candidates are:  
For President—Donald Biehn.  
For Vice-President—Ken Campbell.  
For Secretary—Ralph Miller.  
For Treasurer—Jesse Turner.  
For Athletic Stick—Doug Rooke.

## Amazing Operation

Rome. — Professor Franceschetti, noted Italian surgeon, successfully transplanted the cornea of a dead 10-year-old girl to the eyes of a blind man in one of the most delicate operations known to the medical science.

The man's sight has been fully restored. Professor Franceschetti stated that such operations are successful only if the organ transplanted comes from the opposite sex and when the retina and optic nerve are intact.

## THEATRE PARTY

It is expected that a theatre party, at which all candidates for positions on the A.M.S. executive will speak, will be held at the Capitol Theatre Monday evening.

Sweet Freshette — I want a book about an active church worker.

S. Delye (behind the counter) — Here's just the book for you — all about a minister who deserted three wives to clope with a choir singer!

## NOTICE

Will all Journal reporters please attend a meeting of the News Staff on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Journal office, basement of Students' Union.

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Kingston, Ont.





## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Well, we've reached the halfway mark in the eastern football picture, and Queen's is lower in the standing than she's ever been in the last three years. Surprise and upsets seem to be the order of the day around here lately and Saturday brought its usual. These Western Mustangs sure showed some mean hoofs out there, and they certainly earned every point they made. To cap it all they duplicated their feat of last year's campaign when they pushed over a touchdown through the line from close in. In the game here last year, they had the ball on the Tricolor 1 yard line and despite the fact that Varsity, Ottawa Rough Riders and McGill couldn't make a score, Veroni and his men plunged for a major. Saturday, the same thing happened again—this time with Boyce Sherk leading his team in an inspired drive which netted them the important score. And don't forget, Queen's couldn't do it later when they had the ball one yard out from the goal!

You know, it sort of gets me down at times—this injury problem on the Queen's team. Every Saturday our boys get banged up considerably and each Sunday sees a regular immigration to K.G.H., until gradually we pile up the number of injured players, major or minor. About Thursday or Friday they are patched up and make a hobbling appearance at the Stadium and on Saturday they once more enter the game. Adhesive tape, hot towels, massage, etc., does wonders in making them feel they are fit and ready to go, but as the quarters are reeled off, one by one they are taken out of the game. Saturday night, they are back in the hospital again. Finally after three weeks of this, we have lost two men for the season, about six are really on the doubtful starting list, and actually, there are only two or three who do not sport some physical ailment! Where it all ends I don't know, but by the time we finish at McGill on Nov. 14th, we'll be about worn out completely.

The Queen's hotel in Montreal was the scene of quite a gathering over the past weekend, and the register from Thursday on showed the names of Varsity, Queen's, Western and McMaster teams. The lobby was full of athletes of all descriptions and sizes—runners, jumpers, weight-throwers, football players, managers and coaches. We met Bob Isbister in the elevator—the same Bob who hoisted those booming and disastrous punts down at Toronto last week—and we chatted on a much more comfortable basis than when we were aiming tackles at each other. Bob is a great pal of Buddy Lewis and he was as dismayed to hear of Jack's injury as if he had been a member of his own team.

Then we ran into Warren Stevens—the gentleman who kicks his Beavers on our Gaels, both on the basketball court and the football field. Steve confirmed that track used to be one of his pastimes and he even claims he ran the sprints when in high school in Syracuse. In the afternoon we journeyed up to Molson Stadium to try soaring exercises with the aid of a bamboo pole and whom do we see? Bill Glass, in person—the former pint-sized outside wing who used to be a deadly Tricolor tackler in '32, '33 and '34. Bill looks prosperous and healthy, so his interesting must be all right with him. Morris Lief also comes over to wish us well, and to ask after the University; he is working on a Ph.D. in chemistry at McGill—a little too intellectual for us, I'm afraid. Kenny Wilson, an Ottawa boy who tried to grab our halfbacks here in the opening game when he lined up with McGill, came over to see us, dragging along Gordie Young, also from Ottawa.

"And back at the Queen's, who should we meet but Joe Crow, the lion from Can. Johnny Wing to you folks! He is working out with the Maroons at the Forum twice daily in preparation to leave on the pre-season tour of the Maritimes. Joe is really glad to see somebody from Kingston and can't even eat his dinner until he has asked a couple dozen questions. And he tells us there is a guy even crazier than himself with the Maroons—Yip Radley by name, and a former Ottawan who played with New Haven Eagles for the past few years.

We're plenty tired by Friday night but not too tired to go to see Fatso Waller at Loews—"that harmful little armful." And so home to bed; but we have a bad dream because the last thing we saw in the halls was Gus Greco coming around a corner! No wonder!

## Pigskin Peeps

BY FRANK MURPHY

....The up-and-coming equestrians from London Town, featured at the annual stampede on Saturday, providing the rodeo with most of the thrills, were full value for their win over Teddy Reeve's man power, who although sharpening their spurs and unravelling their lassos beforehand in expectation of a serious Western invasion, were unable to call a halt to the visitors' brilliant play.

....Effective cow-punching.... Coving aside all opposition in their way, the Mustangs punched home a converted touchdown, placement and single to elevate themselves into a tie with Varsity Beavers for league leadership.

....After several false starts, Alfie Pierce, adorned in all his blurriness, finally got the team to follow his lead onto the turf. Last minute instructions held the players up and Alfie did a 440-relay along the stadium ramp waiting for them to appear.

....Emily Crawford mightn't like it, but from this corner the orchid for outstanding play should be expressed to London in care of Boyce Sherk, Western halfback, who was a thistle among thorns for anyone sporting a Tricolor jersey.

....Coach Bill Storen's mid-week quotation, "Give us a fast

field and watch us go," was no balldroop as his high-powered trio of Sherk, Palmer and Moore covered acres of territory in swivel-hipped style.

....Teddy Reeve said anyone watching Bay Street traffic in Toronto would get revolving ideas. Teddy caught the fever as a passing play in the last quarter testified. The ball changed hands three times before going to Krug who tossed Stollery a 15-yarder.

....At the same time, wise heads in the press box were calling for a "sleeper" play. They didn't notice that one was being played the whole game—in the crowd. The fans were featuring rigor mortis and played it to an unresponsive climax. Such lack of spirit is....disgustifying.

....Going into a crucial game like that of Saturday's without Sonshine and Lewis was bad enough, but when Charlie Peck was carried off disabled in the third quarter, the Queen's defense had its underpinnings swept away beyond recall.

....While being personal, the trojan performance amongst Tricolor hopefuls was that of Art Stollery, alias Archie Stollberg (world copyright—Turner). Stollery was breaking through to make great tackles and his plunging was hard for every inch of ground



ART STOLLERY

Orchid winner for Saturday whose performance was outstanding in the Tricolor defeat. "Stollberg" played an inspired game at the flying wing post vacated by the injured Sonshine, and his ball carrying through the line was a feature of the afternoon.

## PURPLE TIDE TOO POWERFUL

(Continued from page 1)

ery and Barnabe tackled nicely. Munro made a nice run from his own 30 to the 45 yard line on an end run. Moore's 30 yard run on a fake forward was the longest run of the quarter. Edwards ran 20 yards to the Western 45 for a nice gain. Play was fairly even in the first quarter and the ball was at centre field when the quarter ended. Queen's 0, Western 0.

The plunging of Sherk and the running back of kicks by the same player featured a Western drive. A Moore to Palmer 30 yard pass placed the oval on Queen's 12 yard line. Sherk's placement was wide and Munro averted a score when he ran the ball out 8 yards. An offside, a forward pass and a nice run by Sherk put Western in position for a placement and Sherk made no mistake.

After an exchange of kicks and a Tricolor backfield fumble, Western secured possession 30 yards out. Moore faked a forward and weaver 15 yards. Sherk crashed through for a touch after a buck had failed, Sherk converted to make the score 9-0 for Western as the half ended.

Krug made the first real gain of the 3rd quarter when he tore around the end for 20 yards. A forward pass Krug to Conlin was called legal when Conlin was interfered with and the Tricolor secured possession 7 yards out. Barnabe kicked a drop for three points after two line bucks had failed. A nice run by Moore placed Western in position for a placement which Sherk missed, Munro running it out nicely. Sherk made a lovely 20 yard run back on one of Munro's hoists. Moore was very good on fake forwards and usually made from 10 to 15 yards on them. The quarter ended Queen's 3, Western 9.

Munro, Stollery, Krug and Edwards were impressive in a last period drive in which the Tricolor starting from their own 18 yard line ended up 1 yard out from the Western goal posts. The team really started to click in the last quarter and it was a decidedly tough break that they couldn't crash the Western line late in the period. Shales' kicked a single for Western. It was a heartbreaker to lose but the hotter team won. The score Western 10, Queen's 3.

## ALL-STAR'S TRIM RUGGER SQUAD

In a game played on the grounds of Trinity College School in Port Hope on Saturday afternoon, the Queen's rugger team was defeated 24-0 by a Toronto all-star team.

Battling hard against a heavier and more experienced team, Queen's kicked off and the all-stars pressed hard from the start; play was even for the first few minutes and it looked as if Queen's would be able to hold their own, but Coutts, leading a forward rush, crashed through the Tricolor defense for the first score of the game. A few minutes later he scored again and Loney converted. Queen's tried hard for the remaining fifteen minutes and several times they seemed to be on the verge of scoring, but lack of that co-ordination which comes only from experience, kept them from getting across. The score at half-time was All-stars 8, Queen's 0.

The second period saw Queen's keeping up their effort, but with little avail. The heavy All-star forwards pushed them back to their own territory, and from a scrum on Queen's 15 yard line, Matheson trickled across for another try, which was unconverted. The Queen's defense was getting ragged, and their opponents kept on pressing. Coutts, heavy forward, ran thirty yards for the fourth try. Loney converted. The most spectacular run we have seen for some time was made by Irvine, who ran fifty yards through the whole Queen's team, kicked short over the last man's head, caught his own kick and crossed the goal line. Coutts converted. Shaw made the last score from a line-up on Queen's one-yard line. Final score 24-0.

The teams:  
Queen's—Fullback, Stuart; three-quarters, Corlett, Drum, Diagee; halves, Boyle, Diamond; forwards, Kinloch, Alton, Brebner, Conacher, Pritchard, Sutherland, Brooks, Forrester.

All-stars—Fullback, Loney; three-quarters, Welsh, Irvine, Ruffman, Hunter; halves, Matheson, Murray; forwards, Shaw, Fair, Coutts, Ruddle, Dampier, Green, Dawe, Murday.

## B. W. F.

There will be a B.W.F. 28th, at 4.30 p.m., in the gym, meeting on Wednesday, Oct.

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# AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

SING BABY SING  
with

Alice Faye and Alphonse Menjou  
A—

For sheer downright goofiness nothing can compare with the antics of the Ritz Brothers in what there is of this insane picture. Even Adolphe Menjou in his nightshirt drinking South American brandy and playing Romeo, while a startled Alice "Juliet" Faye looks on, fades into insignificance beside the glorified buffoonery of these three lunatics. There is no plot, except what could well be a burlesque of one of the more recent stormy passages of the love-life of John Barrymore, but the entertainment value of the picture never languishes.

This is the first time we have ever laid eyes on the Ritz Brothers, and probably their craziness would pall after a few appearances, but for one appearance at least their antics are refreshingly novel. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde scene is a knockout. Alice Faye has a pleasing voice and lovely legs, while Menjou is perfect as the worn-out "great lover". And the members of the female orchestra are the most consistently beautiful creatures we have ever had the privilege of beholding.

One of the highspots of the picture is Gregory Ratoff vehemently deplugging the telephone operator's switchboard in a fit of disgust.

—J. C. Y.  
Next Attraction: Herbert Marshall and Simone Simon in "Girls Dormitory".

## TIVOLI

SAN FRANCISCO

Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald  
Spencer Tracy  
B+

Containing at least double what is necessary to make a super crowd-pleasing extravaganza the wonder would have been if "San Francisco" had not stood the movie going world on its ear all summer. The story deals with the glamour of Barbary Coast during the early years of the present century until the great earthquake of 1906.

A rather familiar plot is a build-up to a tremendous climax, the earthquake, and brother, until you see "San Francisco" you just don't know anything about climaxes. The scale is so gigantic that it completely blots out any defects in the show. Whether you like "San Francisco" or not you will have to admit that it is the highest 37 cents worth you ever had.

Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald handle the leads skilfully and Spencer Tracy is excellent as the two-listed priest.

A mediocre newsreel and a dismal cartoon about a kangaroo complete the bill.—B.C.

Next Attraction: "Lady Be Careful", with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

Heard in a Latin class:  
"Caesar made several sallies from Rome"—and him a married man too.—The Sheaf.

## TORONTO NOTES

BY OUR TORONTO CORRESPONDENT

We have undertaken to cover with brevity, and what we hope at times will be wit, the entertainment world in particular and the larger life in general of this village metropolis. . . . We shall begin with a few words concerning "Romeo and Juliet". Having suffered under so many of Hollywood's attempts to be literary or even literate (shades of "A Midsummer's Night's Dream", "A Tale of Two Cities", and other such moribund masterpieces) we are tempted to indulge in some immoderate raving concerning the fine restraint and dignity of this production. . . . But it hardly deserves the paeans of praise which are being showered upon it. It is good, yes, and indeed at times excellent, but it appears extraordinary only in comparison with the usual American film. The use of Tchaikowski's and Gounod's music, instead of an original score, gives a key to the whole production which is in the best stage tradition with no attempt at a new interpretation.

## TIVOLI

TODAY

Clark Gable Jeanette MacDonald  
in

"SAN FRANCISCO"

Wed.-Thu. Oct. 28-29  
Lew Ayres Mary Carlisle

in

"LADY BE CAREFUL"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30-31  
Gene Autry Ann Rutherford

in

"MELODY TRAIL"

## RANNIE'S RAKINGS

BY BILL RANNIE

When it comes to judging freshmen, even professors are likely to err.

An instructor in English at the University of Toledo, after delivering a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism", assigned the class a theme topic. Upon grading the papers he found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of the class he announced: "There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty".

Within an hour after dismissal of the class, 16 students called to claim their themes.

1st Colored: "Nigger, who's de mostest cross-eyed pusson you 'ebber seed?"

2nd Ditto: "Ole Deacon Fossum-grease. Dat nigger kin see a fly on each ear. Who's de mostest cross-eyed pusson you 'ebber seed?"

1st: "Ma brudder-eeen-law. Dat nigger's so cross-eyed he doan need but one glass in his spectacles."

tion or a filmatic treatment. . . . The acting ranges from the considerably more than competent portrayal of Juliet by Norma Shearer to the out and out ham acting of John Barrymore. . . . However, we should not look a gift horse in the mouth and we must say our few words of praise concerning the real visual loveliness which the picture frequently achieves and which forms an adequate setting for Shakespeare's poetry. It is by all means a "must" picture.

"Hey, Zeke, ya got ya shoes on wrong; ya gut the right one on the left foot."  
"My gosh, they been thetaway fer twenty years; I thawt I wuz club-footed."

To any who doubt the value of a college education, we would point out that it is a well-recognized fact that any man with a degree and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

That a little knowledge is a dangerous thing is shown by this student essay lifted from the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

"Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary war who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said, 'Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.'"

A modern version of Gray's elegy. The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

Along the quiet lanes the cattle come,

The plowman puts his implements away

Then jumps into his car and motors home.

"I hear your son's at college."

"Yep."

"How's he doing?"

"Pretty good I guess, he's taking three courses. I've just paid out \$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek and \$100 for Scotch."

The old boy who used to boast of being a "fashion plate" now tries to cover up a flashin' pate.

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Weary Patient: "I ought to, I've been practising all night."



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# THE PERSONAL ANGLE

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### REG. BARKER

FOR PRESIDENT

Has carried on the work connected with the office of president for over a month and has displayed good sense and sound judgment in dealing with the problems which confronted the executive during that time. He is thoroughly familiar with A.M.S. business having been for two years treasurer. His engaging personality and impressive sincerity make him the choice of wise voters for president. As a member of the senior football team he has shown qualities of determination and sportsmanship which are excellent criterions of his character and his ability to be the leader of the student body.

### BILL NEVILLE

FOR SECRETARY

When Arts '38 came out of their freshman year they were financially embarrassed and heavily in debt. At the end of their sophomore year they had paid off their debts and had a substantial surplus. This transition was the result of a strongly-lead executive and to Bill Neville, its president, goes most of the credit for the remarkable recovery made by the year. As vice-president of the Arts Society he has been carrying on the work of president for the past month and at the same time has gained valuable experience as a member of the A.M.S. executive. His job of managing editor of the Journal brings him into contact with every phase of student life and gives him an invaluable and specialized knowledge of people and events on the campus.

### MARG. DAVIS

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

As president and treasurer of Levana she displayed high qualities of leadership and considerable business ability. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus being quite eligible to the title of one of the most pleasing personalities on the campus. Combining this quality with her proven executive ability and knowledge of A.M.S. affairs gained from having a seat on the executive last year she is an ideal choice for vice-president.

### JOHNNY EDWARDS

FOR ATHLETIC STICK

If ever a man qualified for a job he has done so for that of Athletic Stick. His activities have stretched into three major fields of college athletics and in each he has scintillated. As a member of the senior football, basketball and track teams he has brought honour to the school. This year he coached the track team. He has already spent a year studying physical education at Michigan and intends to make this his vocation. At present he holds down two jobs which require athletic knowledge, Arts Athletic Stick, here he shows executive ability, and Sports Editor of the Journal, here he shows admirable ability to turn thoughts into words and that is a big help when trying to thrash out a problem! We don't boast idly when we dare any man on the campus to compare his qualifications for the Athletic Stick position with those of Johnny Edwards.

### BOB DAVIS

FOR TREASURER

As editor-in-chief of the 1936 Tricolor he ushered in a new era for the year-book. By his determination and hard, well-planned effort the price of the Tricolor was brought down to a level more accessible to the average student. This combination of business and editorial ability, and his experience in various other capacities such as A.M.S., Arts and Year executives, Arts Concursus, hockey, interfaculty sports, makes him one man who should be helping to guide the affairs of student government. A man with ideas and made of the stuff that gets things done.

## Arts-Levana-Theology Candidates have done Big Things in the Past - They are capable of Bigger Things in the Future!



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## The Soap Box



The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Oct. 20, 1936

Dear Sir:

May I offer "congratulations" to "Otis I" for his heartfelt words in last Tuesday's issue. The A.M.S. candidate who tackles this serious "problem of 'Exorbitant Theatre Rates'" will command a very strong platform. We all realize we are getting only average pictures at the local play-houses and that we are paying—yes! twice as much for them as we do elsewhere. Surely the man down street who seems to control movies in Kingston could see his way clear to giving students reduced rates. This action also would cut down the A.M.S. problem of theatre rushing. In closing let us hope our A.M.S. Candidates will come to our rescue, and if they cannot—"students"—what say we have a little action ourselves.

"Up-n-atum"

Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

To the literary editor of the Journal I say simply and sincerely—Bravo! In a kindly yet firm way he has pointed out (in English of a blend and flavour I envy) the most outstanding fault of the Douglas Library.

Anyone who has ever tried to find an outstanding new novel among the two hundred and fifty thousand volume collection now housed in the library will readily sympathize with the literary editor in his complaint.

True, some of the better new novels do find their way into our stacks—after the reading public has read them, discussed them, and passed on to something new, something topical.

There was a time when it was rather a sin to read novels. In fact, to be more general, literature, like cheese, was regarded as something that attained its full flavor only as it aged. That time has passed. You and I and most other people are struggling to keep pace with the literary band wagon. It is the business of the Douglas Library to assist us. Hoping they will get at it, I am,

John Henry.

Editor,  
Soap Box.

To those whom it may concern:

I, with one of my best friends, was ferociously and unnecessarily assaulted while attending the Queen's Western football game Saturday afternoon. I sir, was insulted and would like to catch the nasty, nasty boy, girl or man who was the doer of this dastardly deed.

For information as to who was responsible for this action, I will give a reward of three safety pins and six rubber bands.

Yours truly,

A Suffering Sophomore.

P.S.—By the way, I was hit in the eye with an apple core. That is, if anybody wants to know.

## FLYERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Queen's Flying Club held the first meeting of the season on October 22nd. The club was re-organized for the coming year and the following officers elected:

Hon. President, Chancellor Richardson; President, E. V. Briceland; Vice-President, D. M. Gallagher; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Jones; Directors, J. Newlands, Bob Major, Ian Phenister.

Arrangements have been made to hold a ground school again this year. Those members who attend a required number of hours will be given a government certificate. The ground school is compulsory for those wishing to take their pilot's license. Club fees for the year were set at \$1.00.

All pilot members of the club are urged to enter the forced landing competition for the Col. Bishop Trophy, to be held Sunday, Nov. 8 (weather permitting). Those wishing to enter should sign the list at the Airport before Nov. 5th. No entry fee will be charged.

The first ground school lecture will be held at 8 p.m. sharp, Room 301, Fleming Hall, Thursday, Oct. 29. All those interested in aviation are urged to attend. The speaker will be announced on posters on the campus.—J. J.

## Theological Society Holds First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of Queen's Theological Society was held Thursday afternoon in the Theological Common Room. The President, Arthur Gardiner, welcomed the new members, then introduced the Honorary President, Rev. Verne Zufelt, of Zion United Church, Kingston, who spoke to the society. Mr. Zufelt, a graduate of Queen's University and Queen's Theological College, told something of his undergraduate experiences, and of the type of problems encountered since leaving college.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Lt. Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent

Training Season — 1936-37

26th Oct., 1936

Part I

No. 7 Parades—

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 28th Oct., 1936, 1900 hrs. Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

No. 8 Lectures—

(a) Lectures will be given as below:

27th Oct., 1936, 1700 hrs. - 1800 hrs. All divisions, Fleming Hall, Room 301.

29th Oct., 1936, 1700 hrs. - 1800 hrs. All divisions, Fleming Hall, Room 301.

No. 9 Duties—

(a) Orderly Officer for week will be 2nd Lieut. M. J. Swartz.  
(b) Orderly Sergeant for week will be Sgt. A. E. Smith.

E. A. Watkinson,  
Capt. and Adjt.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

## ARTS '38

Arts '38 will hold a meeting in Room 201 on Wednesday, October 28th at 4.15 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the year.

## THE KILO- CYCLER

SAYS:

### ON SWING MUSIC

Swing music, the term given to a distinctive manner of rendering popular music, is really not new. The name is perhaps new, but it is just another way of expressing jazz, or ragtime, or jam. The Swing Session heard every Saturday during the summer and continued this fall has an interesting history.

Swing sessions are musicians' holidays, much as a postman goes for a walk on his day off. Picture a smoke filled room in one of New York's tiny night clubs. It is in the early hours of the morning and a tired bunch of musicians from many different bands around town, after perhaps ten or more hours of playing in hotels or larger clubs have gathered for a chinrest before heading home. There is a four or five-piece band heating out routine tunes for the gathering and soon the boys start talking shop. It isn't long before Bunny Berigan, for example, gets out his horn to illustrate how he thinks a tune should be played. Soon the rest of the boys are joining the session and with no holds barred the old walls rock with rhythm. Duke Ellington or Eddie Duchin might be around to take a turn at the piano, Joe Venuti jazes his fiddle, and Frankie Trumbauer criss capers on his sax.

### INFORMAL FUN

It is such sessions as these that Bunny Berigan seeks to recapture on his programs. He doesn't have much trouble getting his guest stars together because there is hardly a dance band musician in any town who wouldn't like to mix in one of the sessions. Red Nichols brought his "five pennies" up one night, Red Norvo flailed his xylophone with all four hammers in his famous rendition of "Pin Feathers", and Hoagy Carmichael turned up to sing his ever-popular "Stardust". These informal gatherings of top-notch bandmen have become one of the most popular features on the air. If you have never heard Adrian Rollini play "Three Blind Mice" on the bass fiddle you "ain't heard nothin' brother".

### IT WILL GO ON

Swing music, no matter what name it is given, will go on as long as the "boys" are able to sit up and blow a horn or scrape a fiddle. Listeners call the swing sessions the kind of program that makes a man throw away his crutches and women leave their dishes in the sink. It's "music with its hair down". Get in swing some night soon and hear some musical razzle-dazzle.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

A very high tribute was paid to the Department of Bacteriology at Queen's by the inspection committee of the American Medical Association during its visit to the University and the Kingston General Hospital last spring. The committee stated that for efficiency of organization and excellence of work this department had no superior in Canada or the United States.

## SWIMMERS

Tryouts for the men's swimming and diving team will be held Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5 p.m.

All those interested should report to Gar Kelly or Norm Edgar or be at the pool on the above date.

Regular practices are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

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# Soph Swing-Battle of Music-Friday Night

## S.P.M. TO HOLD PUBLIC FORUMS

In co-operation with the National League of Nations Society, the local Students Peace Movement will conduct a series of weekly public forums in Convocation Hall on the general topic: "Youth's Attitude toward World Affairs". Principal Wallace will open the series on the evening of November 11 with an address on "Can War be Eliminated?" The addresses will be broadcast over CFRG and a discussion period will supplement each program.

To complete detailed plans for this project a general meeting of the S.P.M. will be held in the Senate Room of Old Arts Building, to-day, at 4.15 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

## NOTICE

There will be a band practice Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Science Club Room.

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## McGILL TAKES TRACK TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

Record. O'Connor's time, 1:17, was a new Canadian as well as Inter-collegiate record.

Lining up in the 220 low hurdles against Johnny Loaring, Canada's second place runner in the 400 metre Berlin race, O'Connor again came through to win by eleven yards in the new fast time of 24.3, his second record in as many tries. Loaring lost his chance when he crashed the fifth hurdle and had to sprint the last 20 yards to clip McGill's hurdler at the tape.

McGill took first and second in the discus throw, Morgan winning with a heave of 125 ft. 2 1/2 ins., while Ken McAdam of McMaster was fourth behind Brown of Varsity. The McMaster man finished second in the 16 lb. shot-put, McKeljohn of McGill winning, but leaving Abe Zvonkin's record of 39 ft. 8 1/2 ins. untouched. Bob Ishister, Varsity football star, was fourth and Queen's freshman, Jim Armstrong, a very close fifth.

With no heats in the 100 and 220 flat sprints, Gordon McHenry, a few years ago a standout high-school spike-man, took two straight firsts for the Blues. Queen's Morley Weaver failed to place in the scoring column as the 100 was won in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.6.

The half mile run drew 10 starters and since the race was run without lanes, there was a mad scramble for the pole as the first lap was reeled off. One McGill man lost a shoe, a Western man fell over him, and Stevenson of Queen's hurdled the two to press on to a gallant fifth place. Ab Conway, another Olympic runner for Canada, won in 1:58.7, a full second behind Phil Edwards old record set in 1935. Bourne, McGill's captain, was third.

The pole vault took two hours to run off in the bitter cold and the jumpers were having all they could do to vault at all properly. Love won for McGill at 11 ft. 1 in. and Colgrove of Western, Trusser of Varsity, and Edwards of Queen's all tied for second by clearing 10 ft. 8 in. A long drawn-out jump-off resulted in Western finishing second, Varsity third, and Queen's getting her first point with a fourth.

In the broad-jump, Varsity's Brown twins finished one-two, the winner setting a new record, the only new field mark, of 22 ft. 7 in. Neil Patterson, Mustang sprinting star, was fourth. Claude Moore, this year competing for Western, again won the javelin throw, but was 3 1/2 ft. behind his own record throw with his best effort at 174 1/2 feet. Lareau of McGill was second, Richert of McGill third, and Brown of Varsity fourth.

The mile was a beautiful race between five contestants who were bunched to the very last stretch drive, when Conway again pulled away to win in the new time of 4:30.8. This displaced Phil Edwards' mark set in 1931, and Conway certainly deserved to have his name listed in the ledgers. McGill placed second and third in this race, gathering as many points this way as did the winning college.

The last event on the program, the quarter mile, again was a jockeying, elbowing, bumping race around the turns. All nine starters sprinted madly for the pole position, but on the backstretch, Loaring pulled away, with Conway close behind. The strong Western runner had enough left to win decisively in the home stretch, chalking

## ARTS '39 HOLD MUSIC BATTLE

In this corner we have the Gene Tunney of local music, Herbie Simmons, who dispenses the latest tunes with a smoothness and sweetness that takes the lead out of freshmen's feet, and in this corner we have the Jack Dempsey of jazz, the Orange Blossom Band, purveyors of heated, punchy rhythm. That is the set-up for the big battle of music at the Sophomore Swing next Friday night in Grant Hall.

Convenor Don Andrews told the Journal that Arts '39, which is sponsoring the "do" is anxious to set a high example for subsequent dance committees to shoot at. It is the first year dance of the current season and everybody and his third cousin (or best girl) is likely to be there. There is something about year dances that no other dances seem to have and the announcement of one of these unique if oft repeated affairs is a signal for a gathering of all the clans. Tickets for the big music "game" which features continuous music from 9 to 1 are one buck and are obtainable from the committee.

Those assisting Mr. Andrews, he of the rollicking frolicking line, are Eileen Graham, Lil Gardner, Bill Newman, Fred Miller and Don Ross.

## S. C. M.

The Chapel Services which are held on Thursdays in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building are open to any who wish to attend. These services last for about half an hour.

On November 9 and 19 Mr. Alexander of Victoria, Australia, and Mr. Sen of Delhi, India, will be on the campus. Further information about them will be available later.

## High-Pressure Used On Journal-Seeking Artsmen

A second meeting of the Arts Society to elect candidates for the A. M. S. elections was held on Friday last at 12 noon. All the candidates chosen at the first meeting had withdrawn, with the exception of Marg Davis, vice-presidential candidate selected by Levana, owing to the fact that the first meeting was so poorly attended.

About 100 men were present at Friday's meeting, which constitutes almost a record attendance for the last few years. This can be partially accounted for by the fact that students seeking Journals found that the supply of copies had been removed to Room 201 by members of the Arts Society executive. Once in the room they were easily persuaded to remain for the meeting. The candidates chosen are as follows:

President, Reg Barker; Vice-President, Margaret Davis; Treasurer, Bob Davis; Secretary, Bill Neville; Athletic Stick, John Edwards.

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up a new mark of 49.8 to erase Bill Fritz's name from the books. Stevenson of Queen's ran strongly to come through in fourth place, garnering the Tricolor's last single point.

## HENLEY DROPS OUT OF RACE

(Continued from page 1)

neath my dignity to continue the campaign on such a basis.

As you may have gathered, I am against a party election based on faculty divisions. It simply perpetuates a prevalent and mistaken conception as to the closed character of learning in each faculty. It is regrettable that, at a time like this when we are fortunate in having a principal with such wide interests, we, as students, cannot help him to make of our varied interests a harmonious whole. Break down this old party system and organize a new one which, while respecting the rights of faculty representation, does not lay stress on such divisions!

I should like also to plead guilty to the charge of wanting very much to become President of the A. M. S. So do the others. But I was prepared to make my attempt for the sheer fun of the doing. For as several can prove, I had, before my nomination, entertained practically no hope of success. I wish I could maintain that other people were as interested in the sporting angle. If they had been, my entry would have been very welcome, as an unexpected diversion in an otherwise limping campaign.

It would not do to finish this letter without apologizing for any excitement I may have caused in the women's residences. I sincerely hope that this letter will restore the desired peace in those quarters. The excitability and the utter unreliability of many women undergraduates in matters requiring a little cool judgment and less emotion appears to have been once more confirmed. They have deserted the blessings of the home and are in danger of failing in this larger sphere.

Finally I should like to say that had I been an orthodox candidate, I should have given an independent candidate a different sort of reception.

Lest my withdrawal be interpreted as fear of consequences let me say, Mr. Editor, that if given the opportunity I am prepared to defend my views and action at the theatre party. Had I wished to continue in the campaign I feel sure that the attitude of my opponents would have done them eventually more harm than good.

I wish the successful candidate a more auspicious beginning in office and hope for a greater display of broadmindedness than has characterized the campaign thus far.

I thank you very much, Mr. Editor, and remain,

Yours very truly,

JACK HENLEY.

## ARTS PLATFORM OUT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"We are men of some experience in campus matters. Four of us have had previous experience as members of the A. M. S. executive. Not only that, but our interests are, and have been diversified. It hasn't been all work and it hasn't been all play with any of us."

Reg was in a hurry to get to his football practice and he had to cut it short: "We'll see you Thursday night and I miss my guess if we don't give you plenty to think about then."

## AN ORCHID TO ART STOLLERY

Art Stollery started for a losing team as Queen's went down to defeat before the onslaught of a halfback named Sherk and eleven other Western Mustangs. A Queen's win this coming Saturday in London will put the Tricolor in a tie position for second place, and since Queen's are never down until they're definitely out, we're still betting our money and our orchids on the fighting Presbyterians.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1936

No. 10

## TRICOLOR MUST TRIUMPH TOMORROW

### "CAVALCADE" IS FILM SOCIETY'S FIRST PICTURE

To Be Shown Next Tuesday  
In Convocation Hall—  
Only Members Will Be  
Admitted

The full-length version of "Cavalcade" with the original cast will be shown on Tuesday night. Owing to drastic cutting this film has been seldom shown in its entirety. Very few copies of the original were preserved and this may be your last chance of seeing it. There will be three other full length programs before Christmas and six after.

The committee are trying to obtain a series of the best and most representative talks of each nation. Prospective members will be in mind that membership is limited to 350, of which already two-thirds are registered; non-members can under no circumstances attend single performances. Students wishing to join must do so immediately, since radio and newspaper publicity will shortly complete our membership.

A new \$1,000 sound apparatus is being installed in Convocation Hall for the use of the Society.

Leave your names with or without fee at Queen's Post Office or in touch with Betty MacKenzie at Ban Righ Hall.

### EX-QUEEN'S GRID PLAYER PASSES

Dr. Robert "Bobby" Clarke, a graduate of Queen's University of 1914, and a well-known athlete for several years at the university, died in his home in Niagara Falls at the age of 31 years.



DR. "BOBBY" CLARKE

"Bobby" Clarke, in 1927-28 was member of the senior intercollegiate rugby champions and also of basketball champions. He played on the backfield for the Tricolor, along with "Unc" Durham, other prominent basketballer.

He contracted illness which kept him out of college for almost a year, but on return to the university became sports editor of the Journal.

### Arts Platform Proposes A. M. S. "Colour Night"

The belated Arts-Levana-Theology platform was announced last night at Ban Righ Hall when the candidates in the forthcoming elections addressed the members of Levana. The platform has six main planks one of which is slightly different from the usual run of election propaganda.

The projected program was given to the Journal yesterday by Reg Barker, presidential candidate, who said he felt that the points which his party are advocating are really worthwhile and of interest and benefit to the student body as a whole. The following is the Arts-Levana-Theology platform as it was outlined by Mr. Barker:

"First, to promote an A.M.S. 'Colour Night', a dinner and dance for the purpose of presenting all student awards, such as 'Q's', ex-

ecutive pins, faculty awards, and various club prizes, etc., with a view to encouraging interfaculty co-operation and spirit.

"Second, to promote wider general interest in debating in co-operation with the Queen's Debating Union and the Levana Debating Society for the improvement of the status of Queen's as a cultural institution, for the broadening of the scope of the average student, and with the end in view of having a

(Continued on page 7)

### A.M.S. VOTING

Voting in the A. M. S. elections will take place in the Trophy Hall of the Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Physiologists Meet Saturday

Queen's Host To Members  
Of Canadian Society

Queen's University will be hosts to the Canadian Physiological Society Saturday, Oct. 31, when they meet here for their second annual meeting.

Business and scientific sessions will be held in the Medical Laboratories Building. At a business session the adoption of a constitution and the question of a title for the society will be discussed. A number of important papers by internationally known and distinguished physiologists will be given.

Principal R. C. Wallace will address the gathering at an informal dinner in the Students' Union.

Interested medical students are invited to attend the meeting.

### Snooping Scribe Seeks Cinderella

A well known local snooper and sports scribe made a find last Saturday which baffles him completely. While roaming around outside Grant Hall at the hour of midnight he discovered a brand new lady's shoe (brown) stuck on the radiator cap of a car. Being a snooper, he hates to be baffled, but he was absolutely unable to follow up his clue. "There must be a reason" he said, "Now, if there was a Frosh reception going on in there, . . . ."

But it was only a staid and sober Alumni dance and the snooper is still baffled, so he submits the following plan. The Lady, he suggests, may procure her brand new shoe by either giving her story to the Journal (tell all), or by making a full confession to him (he is a blonde sports scribe, we add) of just how the shoe came to be there.

### COUGHLIN, LAPP NOMINATED FOR HIGH ARTS POST

Artsmen To Elect President  
And Concursus Officials  
Tomorrow

At a meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday in Room 201 of the Arts Building, nominations were made for the offices of president and assistant secretary of the society and for various offices on the Arts Concursus. The meeting, under the chairmanship of Bill Neville was poorly attended, there being only 30 members of the Arts undergraduate body present.

Tony Coughlin and Don Lapp were the nominees for president, while three freshmen, Bill Marsh, Gordon Elgin and Gordon Dearborn are to contest the position of assistant secretary.

Junior Judge: Ron Merriam and Fred Peters; Senior Prosecuting Attorney: Mal Cunningham and Ray Brady; Junior Prosecuting Attorney: Ralph James and Wally Muir; Clerk: George Malloch and Hugh Gibson; Chief of Police: Geo. McGillivray, Gord Davond and Mac Robson; Constables (two to be elected from each year): Arts '37, Ed Connolly, Dryden Matthews, Jack Mark; Arts '38, Milton Jones, Jack Allen, Dick Wilder, Ed Barnabe; Arts '39, Mel Hatch, Bob Cowley, Ralph Edm-

(Continued on page 8)

### Arts Elections

Voting for President and Assistant Secretary of the Arts Society and different posts on the Arts Concursus will take place in the Arts Clubroom Saturday morning from 9 to 12. All Artsmen are urged to exercise their franchise. Freshmen are eligible to vote.

### GHANDI IS NOT A POLITICIAN SAYS SPEAKER

Dr. C. R. Brown Of Yale  
Delivers Chancellor's  
Lecture On Religious  
Differences In India

"The removal of British control would mean the collapse of India", stated Dr. C. R. Brown, of Yale University, in delivering the second of the Chancellor's Lectures before the Theological Conference—Wednesday night.

Dr. Brown described religious differences in India today, pointing out the problems confronting Christian missionaries. He paid them high praise, stating that they are, "far in advance of their native countries in Christian practices."

The 220,000,000 Hindus of India regard the 70,000,000 Moslems as an alien race, the speaker said. They are fond of ceremony while the Moslems are "stern Puritans". Islam recognizes no castes.

"Ghandi may be a saint, but he certainly isn't a politician", said Dr. Brown. "He made the Indians realize their manhood, fostered nationalism, and brought India to the

(Continued on page 2)

### RONALD WALLACE BURIED TUESDAY

The funeral service of Ronald Wallace, only son of Principal and Mrs. Wallace was held in Chalmers Church at 2.30 last Tuesday.

The service was conducted by Doctor H. A. Kent, Doctor G. A. Brown and Doctor J. M. Shaw. Pallbearers were: Reg Barker of the A.M.S., Douglas Ishister, the Engineering Society, W. A. Neville, the Arts Society; Norman Fraser, a fellow student at the University of Alberta; and Dr. R. S. Brown and R. D. Macdonnell, fellow students at McGill. Several Queen's students carried flowers.

(Continued on page 3)

### DEFEAT MEANS CURTAINS; GAELS IN FIGHTING MOOD



JOHNNY MUNRO

Tricolor booter on whom so much depends in tomorrow's game at London. The "Tiger's" punting has been slowly picking up till it has reached the high calibre he set last season to be the outstanding college kicker.

### Sophomores To Swing Tonight

It Is A Year Dance Not A  
Public Hanging

Tonight the curtain rises on the 1936-37 campus social season when Arts '39 starts the year-dance ball rolling with their much talked about 'Sophomore Swing.' The feature of the evening is the projected "Battle of Music" between Herb Simmonds' Orchestra and the Orange Blossom Band.

Herb Simmonds has built up a band mainly from college fellows and in the short time it has been organized the outfit has developed a style all its own. Opposing this up and coming youngster is a band which has been for the past year or so playing under Cuth Knowlton's leadership. This fall they organized themselves along lines similar to that of the Casa Loma Band with

(Continued on page 3)

Return Of Sonshine Adds  
Much Needed Defensive  
Strength

### LEAVE TODAY

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

With a week's hard practice under their belts in preparation for the all-important game against Western's Mustangs in London on Saturday, Queen's battling Gaels entrain for the crucial contest which will see them either in or out of the money in the last of the 1936 football campaign.

Injuries are still their main bugbear. Int Tricolor fans are overjoyed to hear that Harry Sonshine is recovered to an extent which will enable him to at least start against Sherk and Co. Charley Peck will not be able to play because of an injury received early in the season and since aggravated in the hard-tackling game here last Saturday, but with the 'Sonsh' in there on the secondary, things look a little rosier for the Tricolor.

Jack Lewis, gigantic middle wing on whom so much was counted for this season, will not even be in uniform, since his leg still sports a plaster cast while Charley McLean is nursing an arm which may keep him out of the opening lineup. The remainder of the team is in fair condition, though all feel the effects of the rough contest which saw the Western team ride to victory over the Kingstonsians.

Signal practice featured the early week workouts and a scrimmage against the Intermediates on Wednesday brought the timing to its peak. A final signal session was held yesterday before the squad leaves for London on the noon train today. Coach Teddy Reeve is rather in doubt about the starting lineup, especially along the line since so many minor injuries are prevalent

(Continued on page 5)

### BRITISH DEBATERS TO VISIT QUEEN'S

Speak In Convocation Hall  
Next Wednesday

Malcolm MacEwen and Bernard Ungerson, members of the British Debating Team now visiting Canada, will speak here on Wednesday, November 4th. They will support the negative of, "Resolved that the Elimination of Profit Motive Would Paralyse Initiative."

Members of the Queen's Debating Union told the Journal that this will not be a debate as the Union has not been able to fulfill the financial conditions asked by the visitors. Their visit is being sponsored by the Debating Union, the S.C.M., the L.S.R. and the S.P.M.

Mr. Ungerson is Vice-President of the National Union of Students of England and Wales and is re-

(Continued on page 8)

### Pictures Of All Undergraduates To Be Included In 1937 Tricolor

The Editors of the 1937 Tricolor are planning to put individual pictures of all undergraduates, grouped by years, in the 1937 Tricolor. Arrangements for this purpose have been made with a reliable firm of photographers to print individual finished pictures at a cost of 25 cents for five prints of each person. Individual appointments will be made and will be posted in the Journal. Watch for your name and date.

This is the first time since the management of the Tricolor has been taken from the Graduating Class and placed in the hands of the student body as a whole that the Junior years will be included in

the pictorial section.

It is the desire of the Tricolor staff to find out if this idea appeals to the students and if the students will co-operate by having their pictures taken at the specified times.

It is evident that this department will entail a large additional printing expense and thus the staff wishes to find out definitely if the student body is interested. They are going to the trouble of having ballots placed in the Journal to be marked by every undergraduate. Ballot boxes will be placed immediately after the A.M.S. elections. Any ideas or comments on this matter will be appreciated.



## Campus and Gym

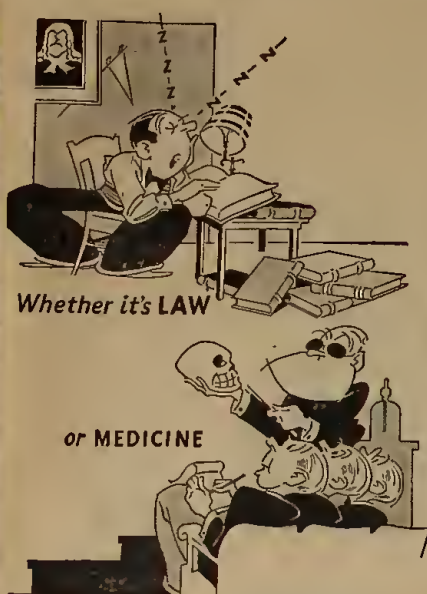
Basketball practice held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. is for anyone interested, not only for those on the teams. Attendance is counted towards badges for members of winning teams; playing on the teams is not enough.

The required gym costumes, white shirts and yellow shorts, have arrived and may be obtained at the gym office. There will be an additional charge of twenty-four cents.

Physical training classes have been conducted in the gym since last Monday. Some of the freshmen have failed so far to put in an appearance.

A list has been posted on the bulletin board in the gym for the badminton single tournament. Those interested will please sign up soon.

'39 and '40 played the final softball game in the interyear series Wednesday afternoon. The score was 10-9 in favour of the freshmen.



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And now beginneth the second and third chapters in the chronicles of Kweanz.

And at the end of the last week, I did say to myself,

"Now does another Saturnalia approach, and history shall be made and we shall see it and write it down."

But, lo, when the revels began and history was being made, I did fall from a wagon, and neither did I see the history nor did I write about it, and so is this second chapter very short. But the third chapter begins thus:

And it came to pass that the tribes of Artz and Levan and the Priests whom are called Theologs did meet and named five whom they did want to put into the Ex of the Society of Alma Mater, which is called the AMS. And after a little while the tribes of Medz and Sciencz gathered together and did likewise.

And so ten were named, but there is room for five and no more in the AMS. And so it was decided that on the second day of the first week in Nove the Softs and the Junes and the Senes should write on little slips of paper the five whom they wanted, and that these slips would be counted, and those whose names appeared the most times should be able to sit in the AMS and rule the nation of Kweanz. And this is called 'electing', and soon we shall see who it is that shall be elected.

And on the first day of that week, all the peoples of Kweanz shall assemble late at night in the Kap, and they shall be shown pictures, and they shall be bespoken thus by those who want to be elected by them and these shall say:

"If you do but put our names upon your list we shall do this and this and this, and also that."

And then a year shall pass, and many things shall happen, and once more shall we assemble at the Kap and be shown pictures, and some shall get up and promise many things. And thus it shall go on until there is no one left to cry "Oil Thigh." And this is called tradition.

But when there is a matter of importance to decide which reasons so that it wakes the gods of the Senate from their slum-

bers, the gods shall say,

"It shall be thus,"

and then the AMS shall say,

"So be it."

And so shall it be, for that is a right and good thing.

But there are some times when the gods will slumber on, and then Kweanz will be a fortunate nation if the AMS is wise and knoweth how to rule and to take advantage of the slumber. And I thought of this, and went to see Marion, who is very wise and an oracle and inhabits not Ban Righ.

And Marion spake thus:

"If three of the five named by Artz are elected, then shall Artz be strong and powerful and they shall rule. But if three of the five named by Meds and Sciencz are elected, then shall those tribes be powerful and all shall be well."

"For look you at how the tribes govern themselves. For like charity, government begins in the home, and a man who rules wisely and well for his own family shall be more able to do likewise for a whole nation."

"And look you too at the past, and see who it was that governed Kweanz the best, and left most gold and silver in her treasury."

"And for these reasons have I, Marion, spoken as I have."

And I listened and thought and minded me of a parable which I did read somewhere. And the parable was this:

There was a Medic, and an Engineer and a Scholar, and they did argue as to which profession was oldest. And the Medic spake:

"Look ye, was not a rib taken from Adam and was not that an operation, and where there is an operation, yea, even if there are no charges, will you not also find a doctor?"

And then the Engineer spake thus:

"But before our forefather Adam, there were the arches of the heavens and the furnaces of hell, and where there are arches and furnaces, there too must be Engineers."

But the Scholar spake:

"Before all that there was chaos."

Which showeth that a scholar is able at debates.

## Freshettes Win Levana Softball

The final in the series of inter-year softball games was played between '39 and '40 Wednesday afternoon on the Lower Campus. It ended in a 10-9 victory for the freshmen.

Until the fourth inning it looked as though '39 would win, the score then being 5-1 in their favour. However after that the freshmen began to click and made nine runs in the next two innings. After five innings the game ended 10-9 in favour of the freshmen.

Most of those on the '40 team were hard-hitters, Kay Lee making a home-run.

Peggy Archibald, at first base was outstanding for the '39 team, while the captain, Betty Webb, made the only home-run of that team.

'40—Kate Thompson, captain; Eleanor Clarke, Helen Hearne, Barbara Rooke, Phyllis Fisher, Velma

## Ghandi Is Not A Politician Says Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

attention of the world". He stated that while Ghandi had made many mistakes, he had also done a very great deal of good, and that the good probably outweighed the bad.

"This is an age of transition", said Adam to Eve as they were politely escorted out of the Garden of Eden", the speaker said in a humorous moment.

Young, Kay Dawson, Freda Hunt, Kay Lee.

'39—Peggy Webb, captain; Peggy Archibald, Lillian Gardner, Grace Asselstine, Bertha Caldwell, Pat Baker, Marg. Carefoot, Bea Walsh, Ruth MacIvenna.

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## NOTICE

Prof. Prince will address the League for Social Reconstruction at two fifteen on Sunday at the Y.W.C.A. He will speak on the Spanish situation.

## LOST

Lost Monday noon, green and gray Schaeffer's fountain pen, somewhere around the Arts Building. Barbara Craig, 107 Gore St. Phone 1412.

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# AT THE THEATRE

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**CAPITOL**  
**GIRLS' DORMITORY**  
with  
Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton  
and Simone Simon  
A—

This is the best picture to be shown in Kingston so far this term. It misses an A rating only through its phoney ending, wherein the 37-year-old Dr. Stefan Dominik (Herbert Marshall) marries 19-year-old Marie Clodell (Simone Simon). We understand that when the film was first released it ended sensibly with the Herr Doctor marrying Anna (Ruth Chatterton), his fellow professor in the private school for girls,—but the picture had to be recalled and a more romantic and insane ending added.

Except for this minor defect the story is clear and intelligent, involving the unrequited love of Anna and the child-like love of Marie for the personable director of the school, Dr. Dominik. The Herr Doktor is unaware of Marie's love until the dramatic scene in which he rescues her from suicide after the discovery of an imaginative love-note she had written to the director. He remains forever unaware of Anna's affection for him.

Ruth Chatterton, after so many maidlin performances, comes through with an outstanding interpretation of her role, while Marshall is capable and sincere. But the plaudits of this critic remain for Miss Simon who gives the most restrained and intelligent characterization of adolescent love the screen has seen for many moons.

A short, entitled "Shake, Mr. Shakespeare", is especially recommended for all English 18 students. A novel short featuring speaking shoes is also included in the program.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Joan Crawford and Franchot Tunc in "The Gorgeous Hussy".  
Revival Tonight: Frederic March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables".

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On the same program appear a Betty Boop cartoon, entitled "Grumpy's Indoor Outing;" two shorts, "Going Native" and "World's Fair and Warmer;" and the news.

Next Attraction: "Isle of Fury" with Margaret Lindsay and Humphrey Bogart.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
There will be a Communion Breakfast for all Catholic students next Sunday, at St. James' Chapel at 9.30 a.m.  
Breakfast afterwards at Roy York Cafe—special speaker.  
All Catholic students are urged to attend.

**ARTS '37**  
Arts '37 are planning a dance for Friday, Nov. 6th. Hitch up your bags (English for pull up your trousers) and prepare for a sizeable week-end.

**TIVOLI**  
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with  
Ned Sparks Mary Brian

## CAPITOL

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JOAN CRAWFORD  
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FRANCHOT TONE  
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IN  
**THE  
GORGEOUS  
HUSSY**

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
GLADYS GEORGE IN  
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

## BIOLOGISTS HEAR TALK ON BRAZIL

The first meeting of the Biological Club was held at the home of Dr. John Stanley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. H. W. Curran, the new professor of the Biology Department, gave an informal talk on Brazil. Mr. Curran spent a year in that country as investigator for the Commissao Technica de Piscicultura which stocks the reservoirs in the north-eastern part of the country with fish.

These reservoirs or acudes are usually small valleys dammed up during the rainy season which lasts 3 months, mostly poorly constructed and around 15 feet deep. Fish are placed here to supply food for the district and to offer some means of mosquito control. These reservoirs provide water for the next nine months and are important in a country where water is sold by a vendor in three grades, the best being very poor judged by our standards.

From Recife in north-eastern Brazil, Mr. Curran went to the Amazon River district where the fish supply is the richest in the world. He travelled up the river in a small government steamer, catching and examining the stomach content of fish. Mr. Curran's talk was supplemented by some very interesting lantern slides and snap-shots.

The executive for this year are: President, Dick Wilder; Vice-President, Eleanor Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Don Fairbairn; Reporter, Ruth Montgomery.

## SOPH SWING 9 TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
Cuth Knowlton as president and Hal Hepburn as director. They are noted for their swiny and "go in to town" interpretations. Thus these two orchestras should provide ample contrast and variety to satisfy the most discriminating dancer.

With contiguous music from 9 to 1 there should be no complaints about lack of entertainment. Tickets at one dollar will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from members of the committee today. Genial Don Andrews is the convener and has experienced support from Lil Gardner, Eileen Grahaun, Bill Newman, Fred Miller and Don Ross.

## ARTS '40

All Freshmen and Freshettes who have not paid fees are requested to do so immediately to Bill Marsh, Sam Sellers, Joe Catlin, Lois Tomkins, Kay Dawson, Isobel Matheson.

## ARTS '38

Year fees for the year 1936-37 have been set at 75c and are now payable to anyone of the following: Isobel Shaw, Georgina Ross, Ronald Merriam, Jack Allen.

## Ronald Wallace Buried Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)  
Principal Morgan of McGill University attended the funeral with four students, George A. Herring, Donald Wilson, William Hyland and Melvin Hodgins, representing the fraternity of which Ronald Wallace was a member. McGill University and the fraternity sent wreaths. The fraternity has decreed a period of mourning for two weeks.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3760  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1936

### Year Book

Last year a strenuous and successful effort was made to make the Queen's Year Book a publication that would be of value to the whole undergraduate body and to give it a price that would be within the reach of everyone. The cost to students of each copy was reduced from five dollars to three, and to the amazement of everyone, the Tricolor's financial position at the end of the year showed only a slight deficit. Never a money-making proposition, the Year Book has on occasions, gone in the red to the extent of several hundred dollars.

This year a new staff of editors takes over where last year's left off, and today they announce their plans for the 1937 edition. Contemplating a further departure from the old idea that the Tricolor is strictly a book for the graduating class, they propose to include in it individual pictures of all undergraduates at Queen's. A general summary of the proposal is given on page 1. While this would mark an innovation at Queen's, the custom has been in practice at most of the other universities on the continent for a number of years.

In order to find what undergraduates think of the idea we are printing in the next issue of the Journal a ballot which may be filled in with the reader's opinion of the suggestion, and placed in one of the ballot boxes which will be left in the various buildings.

The importance of filling out these ballots cannot be stressed too much. A move such as the one planned for the Tricolor requires the support and co-operation of the whole student body and this is the only sure way of testing general reaction to the scheme.

A few minutes effort on the part of each Journal reader may save the Year Book staff much wasted effort and the Alma Mater Society unnecessary expense.

### Coming Events

#### Today:

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society  
Miller Hall  
5.00 p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion  
Group — Seminary  
Room—Old Arts Bldg.  
9.00 p.m.—Sophomore Swing  
Grant Hall

#### Saturday

9-12 a.m.—Arts Society Elections  
Arts Club Room

#### Sunday

9.30 a.m.—Newman Club  
Breakfast  
St. James' Chapel  
2.15 p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y. W. C. A.

#### Monday

11.15 p.m.—A.M.S. Theatre Party  
Capitol Theatre

### JUNIOR GAME AT STADIUM ON SATURDAY

Queen's Juniors will be seeking their third straight victory tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium when they tangle with the strong Kingston Grads club in a scheduled Junior O.R.F.U. game. The Tricolor youngsters have beaten R.M. C. in their first two starts of the current campaign but they will not likely find it easy going against the town kids.

The Kingston Grads are composed mainly of former students of the local high schools. Bob Elliott, former Queen's senior star, is coaching them and they have a heavy, hard-hitting line-up. Recently they journeyed to Ottawa and took a well-earned decision from the Gladstones, crack junior team of that city.

### I.R.C. To Start Bi-monthly Meetings

The Queen's International Relations Club is shortly beginning its series of bi-monthly meetings. The Club is composed of students interested in current events, their interpretation in the light of past events, and their significance in the world today. The meetings will consist of talks by professors on some topic of current interest followed by free discussion on the subject, besides meetings in which the members themselves will discuss pertinent topics. Membership in the Club is by invitation only, but any students who are interested in the work of the Club and desirous of becoming members are urged to get in touch with either Phyllis Nunn, 885; Tom Allen, 1338-J; Cron Young, 4080; or Ron Merrett, 612-J, as soon as possible.

### S.C.M. NOTES

Mr. Beverly Oaten the General Secretary of the Movement will be in Kingston the afternoon of Nov. 3. He will be at the Coffee Shop at 4.00 p.m.

S.C.M. people are coming for the game on Nov. 7. A supper party and program is being planned. Keep the date open.

Attention is called to the forum being held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 4. British debaters will open the discussion.

With the league leadership at stake it should prove to be a highly interesting contest between two well-coached squads. The time of the game is 2.15.

### Official Notices

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible. Candidates approved by the University will have their expenses paid to Toronto.

#### November Hour Examinations, 1936

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

### ARTS '37 MEETING

George Macgillivray was elected president of Arts '37 at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. The remainder of the executive is as follows: Vice-Pres., Norma MacRostie; Secretary, Mac Robson; Treasurer, Dryden Matthews; Athletic Sticks, Grace Hiscocks, Gordon Davoud.

A committee of two was appointed to look after the collection of year fees, George Tottenham and Delta Steen.

It was decided that last year's plan of selling tickets for a year dance in lieu of fees was unsatisfactory.

Dance Committee: Herb Kidd; George Tottenham; Joyce Nesbitt; Delta Steen, Doris McGuire, Gordon Davoud.

### MEDS '42 MEETING

At a meeting of Meds '42 on Wednesday, Mr. H. W. Curran, of the Dept. of Biology, was elected Honorary President of the year by unanimous vote. Other matters of moment were then discussed, President Bower emphasizing the desirability of seeing about class crests and a year yell.

A committee of three was appointed to judge crest designs which it is hoped will be submitted by members of the year. They will make a decision as to the final choice.

A further committee of three was appointed to judge yells, if, as and when they are sent in. The yell-judges suggested a fourth member be appointed so the committee could play bridge in its spare time, and the president wondered (aloud) if they'd like a fifth member to shuffle the cards.

Some unruly spirit moved a third committee be appointed to supervise the other two, but this motion was shelved when a voice in the wilderness suggested the executive might be expected to fulfil at least THAT function efficiently.

At this juncture a hue and cry was raised for Secretary-Treasurer Londoun, who was ultimately found in a corner studying (heavy sarcasm). Comrade L. informed the assembly the funds raised for the banquet were still safe in the hands of the sophs, and a square meal would soon be forthcoming. The meeting then disintegrated, on account of J. (Romeo) Pickup's insistence on playing the piano.—J.B.R.

### ENGINEERS

Principal Wallace will address the Engineering Society Friday, Oct. 30th at 4.15 p.m. in Miller Hall. Subject: The Engineers Place in the World.

## "CRITICAL MOMENTS"



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

The Loon Club has once more been chosen! Perhaps you won't even guess what it is, but it is not a fraternal organization of the Library Lovers' Club, nor is it a dare-devil outfit from Bagot Street (remember 1047)? Here's the answer—every year Senator Powell, the man who acts as a nurse to the Senior Football team and as an ogre to the Juniors and Intermediates, chooses what is known as the "Loon Club." It consists of the looniest guys on the senior squad and it is one of the highest honours one can acquire while in the sanctuary of the famous "senior room" at the Stadium.

So to be elected by the Senator as the Chief Loon means success in any direction—after-life, Ban Righ in the evenings, on the trains during the trips—in fact, you are a king among simpletons. So it is natural that the players anxiously await the posting of the list on the blackboard, and many are the gags and practical jokes which the players pull in order to "make" the Club. So imagine our dismay and chagrin the other day when we wandered into the Stadium and find the following: High Chief Loon—"Cripple Threat" Sonshine. Deputy Chief Loon—"Bathroom" Charley Peck. Assistant Chief Loon—"Fallen Arch" Munro.

Champ Pisterenes:  
"Sourgut" Stollery.  
"Sorechest" Dennis.  
"Blank" Barnabe.  
"Punch Drunk" McLean.  
Hind Pisterene:  
"Deadpan" Young.

Now we grant that Sonshine ably won his position as the High Chief Loon because he's always been loony to a degree and this year he's a real gander. But he doesn't even compare with the greatest loon of them all, a pisterene (Senator's favourite term for the lowest of the low, almost a riff of a junior) who really became famous under the Senator.

He is known otherwise as the loon from Gan and his exploits are innumerable and joyous.

Probably the best of them all was once when the team was travelling to London to play Western's Mustangs and the gang were feeling real hep and rarin'. When we stopped at Belleville, the lads all stepped out for a little air, but when the gang got back on, the Chief Loon was missing! With Jim Peters' our excitable and extremely gullible manager, raging up and down the car looking for the lost loon, the boys did their best to promote the situation to get a rise out of Jim. Frantic telegrams were sent back from Cobourg and Oshawa, but no loon. Finally, Jim was ready to get off at Toronto and go back to Belleville to find our little lamb, when who should come calmly down the car but Joe. He had been riding up ahead in the baggage car and was really safe and sound all along.

From September to December, this loon tormented the Stadium staff, and the Senator himself above all. Sometimes the gang would holler as if murder was being done in the dressing room and in would wade the Senator to find the loon hanging naked from the water pipes along from the roof 30 feet above the cement floor. "You gad-danged pisterene, the Senator would shout, "get down from there!" And the loon would only sneer and dodge the lifebuoy soap that would come whistling at him from all angles.

On another occasion, this loon hung himself on a baggage rack by the roof of the team's private car, undressed completely amid the hoots of his fellow-ways and changed into his pyjamas! Some old ladies coming through the car on their way to the diner promptly fainted, and to cap it all we hid his clothes until we got clean over to the hotel!

So if Harry lives up to scratch this year, we'll have some fun, but it will take plenty to match the antics of the looniest of the loons!

## TRICOLOR MUST WIN TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
among the heavier men.

The backfield will be the same as the one which started against the Western team in the game here: Captain Eddie Barnabe will be calling signals at quarter, with the old trio of Munro, Krug and Edwards on the halfline. Harry Sonshine will start at flying wing to give the team the same backfield lineup which has been together for the last three years, and his pal and roommate, Reg Barker, will do his usual 60 minutes at the snap position.

Archie Kirkland will take over one inside and if McLean is fit and ready, he will be in there at the other. Mart Jones, the lightweight muckman of the whole squad, will start at one middle post, and George "prague, hard-hitting middle who did such a good job of tackling in the last game, will handle the other important line spot. The ankle-butching brigade will be led at the outside wing positions by Art Stollery, the orchid winner for his outstanding play last game, and "erry Conlin, the junior who has made good with a bang in his first year with the big team.

The "pony express" alternate backfield will be complete and ready to go for the first time this year, with Teddy Young, Jack Latimer, and Grover Dennis in uniform. The first-named alternates at quarter for "Barnabe, while the other two fill in for the three other backfield posts. Carson and MacPherson, two intermediates now with the senior team, will be there to help out the line, along with Mal Bews, outside wing, and "Barrel" Thompson, inside.

The whole squad are determined that this game will mark the turning point for them in the race for a playoff position, and there will be no aibis if they fail to come through. As anxious as the players themselves, the whole student body on the campus awaits the outcome of the struggle and with such spirit behind them, the Gaels are away for another hectic weekend.

## Dots and Dashes

BY FRANK MURPHY

The presence of John Barclaycorn in torrential quantities at U.S. football games, especially in the East, has brought action to curb the menace which is "threatening the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity", in the words of Dr. Harold W. Woods, president of Princeton University....Archery by mail—for college girls—is being contemplated by well-known Ontario girls schools—each team would mail its scores to a central point for comparison purposes....masculine resistance is possible as long as the gals don't use cupid darts....More fars will be created in British Columbia....the Trapp Technical School in New Westminster has introduced golf as part of a new curriculum....the usual mistakes in addition will accrue from one 18-hole jaunt a week....At the St. Mary's San Francisco football game in Los Angeles last Saturday, flames enveloped several spectators when floating balloons, filled with a certain gas, exploded when touched with lighted cigarettes....maybe the weed holders were feeling as lighter-than-air as were the balloons....

The Gateway, student newspaper of the University of Alberta, should brush up on its geography. Contrary to its front page splurge (Oct. 9), Queen's University is not in Toronto!

## INTERMEDIATES PLAY OTTAWA U.

Queen's Intermediates, completely out of the college race for football honours by reason of their loss of two games to R.M.C., will wind up the competitive schedule with their last game in Ottawa tomorrow. The game means nothing to Ottawa University either, so a brand of wide-open football should be seen when the two clash at Varsity Oval.

The Tricolor team defeated their opponents here by a small score and the Ottawa team are determined that they will avenge the loss by hanging the Kingston boys on the hook for the season. The following will be taken up for the game:

Brown, Briskin, Hoba, Cowley, Mulvihill, Sampson, Anderson, Norman, Wood, Kerr, Thornton, Malachowski, J. Smith, M. Smith, Hone, Turner, McGillvary, Handford, Cummings and Lingham.

## B.W.F. MEETING

There were about 18 present at the first meeting of the B.W.F. team held in the gym on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, when the officers for the club for the coming season were elected. The President for 1936-37 is Jack Ewen, veteran mittman who starred for the Tricolor team for many years, while the vice-president is Jack Irving, intercollegiate 145 lb. champion last year.

It was decided that this year the Queen's club will enter, if possible, a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling, along with the present teams from McMaster and O.A.C. and that in this way they will be able to sponsor more competitive ring sport at the university.

The Gal—Did you object to the way I danced on the table at the party?

Klotz—Yeah. How'd you expect me to sleep with all that racket going on over my head?

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## Thumb-Nail Sketches

BY RON MERRIAM

**Arch Kirkland** — Twenty-five football seasons have come and gone since Arch Kirkland first saw the light of day and in the last eleven of these, rugby has been uppermost in Archie's mind. Hailing from Toronto, he first played on the Malvern High School team and then, in 1926, joined the Balmby Beach Juniors who ended up the season O. R. F. U. Champions. 1930 found him with the Dominion Champion Beaches with whom he played until coming to Queen's in '33. That fall he played for Queen's Intermediates but in '34 he went up to the Seniors where he is now starting his third season. Standing 5' 11" and carrying 190 lbs. Arch is one of the best middle-men in the game and has been an important cog in the champion Queen's twelve of the last two seasons.

**Marty Jones** — Toronto was very good to Queen's when she allowed Marty to leave the Queen city and come to the town of limestone and college students, for, during the last four seasons, he has played heads-up football with the Queen's Seniors. Marty is starting his eleventh football with the Queen's Seniors play the game in 1925. In '28 and '29 Marty was a member of the Malvern Grads who were junior O. R. F. U. champions. Then in '30 he jumped to the Balmby Beach Seniors where that fall he did his part in bringing the Beaches their Dominion championship. For the next two

## SWIMMERS

Tryouts for the men's swimming and diving team will be held today, Friday, at 5 p.m.

All those interested should report to Gar Kelly or Norm Edgar or be at the pool on the hour.

Regular practices are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m.

years he played for the Toronto O.R.F.U. entry until in '33 he joined the ranks of the Tricolor. Twenty-five years of age and sporting 170 lbs. on a 6' frame Marty plays either middle or outside wing with equal ability.

**Jack Lewis** — "Buddy" as he is familiarly called by his teammates came to Queen's four years ago from Pittsburgh having absorbed the fundamentals of football during his high school days. During his first fall at Queen's he did noble work with the junior team and in his second year he made the Intermediates. After one game Teddy Reeve decided that this lad who stands 6' 2" and weighs 195 lbs. was too valuable to be left off the Seniors and accordingly moved him up to help Queen's win the Championship. Last year, at 19, Buddy was the baby of the Intercollegiate but at the same time was one of the best defensive players in the league. This year Jack looked to be heading for a great season until injuries forced him out of the line-up. His loss will be keenly felt by the Tricolor for Jack was a tower of strength in the middle of the line.



# THE PRACTICAL ANGLE

## FOR PRESIDENT



DON BIEHN

Too long have officials of the A.M.S. been elected on the "personal angle" plea. The acknowledgement that a platform must be workable is an admission of weakness. Why refuse to tackle controversial matters on the mere supposition that they are not workable? Why not go in and fight?

## FOR SECRETARY



RALPH MILLER

Ralph, three times Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion is probably the 'strongest' of our candidates. We feel that he will add a lot of weight to any A.M.S. executive. He has held various executive positions both in the Aesculapian Society and in his year. Even Senior football had a place for Ralph. Ted Reeve describes him as "one of the best linesmen I ever had."

## FOR TREASURER



JESSE TURNER

An account of Jesse's activities, since he came to this University, would just about fill a Tricolor. He coached the Junior basketball team to Championship, is well known in Intermediate football, Athletic Stick of the Science faculty, and a member of the Union House Committee and A.B.C. to mention but a few. Added to all that he looks after his landlady's furnace.

## FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



KEN CAMPBELL

Ken's executive ability is well known. He has been in turn President and Vice-President of his year, and was elected Treasurer of the Engineering Society. On the side he found time to win a couple of scholarships. He says "May the best man win" even for Vice-President. In his way he is as handsome as his opponent is good looking.

## FOR ATHLETIC STICK



DOUG ROOKE

Last year Doug Captained the Senior basketball team to an Intercollegiate championship, thus climaxing five long years of major basketball. Five scholarships, one for each of his years here, proves that his brain is as dextrous as his hands. Branching into the realm of the executive, Doug has held various positions including that of Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society and President of his year.

## MEDS-SCIENCE PLATFORM

### *If Elected We Promise:*

#### I. To work for a stringent revision of the A. M. S. Constitution.

1. Revival of Student Council and representative student government.
2. Open A.M.S. meetings.
3. Provision for a more general manner of nomination of candidates for A.M.S. elections.
4. Return to the procedure of trial by jury on major issues in the A.M.S. Court.
5. Provision of 48 hour notice of meetings.
6. Abolition of present A.M.S. tax on all social functions.
7. Abolition of one o'clock time limit on dances.

#### II. To do all in our power to obtain cheaper theatre rates for students.

#### III. To petition the authorities concerned

1. For reduction of present excessive interest charges of 18 or more per cent. on fees of two installments.
2. For a reduction of excessive gymnasium locker fees.

#### IV. To obtain a \$1.50 ticket for skating.

#### V. To revise interyear and interfaculty athletics under A.M.S. supervision and to work for better equipment for these sports.

#### VI. To promote the adoption of the measure of valuating all exam questions.

#### VII. To petition the authorities to widen the main sidewalks on the campus.

# CLEAN UP THE PERSONAL TANGLE

# VOTE MEDS-SCIENCE



## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

October 26, 1936.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.  
Dear Sir:

My reply to the article in your issue of Friday regarding the absence of recent novels in the Douglas Library may take a similar form to that of the young advocate retained for the defence in a claim concerning a borrowed kettle. He submitted, first that the kettle was cracked when they borrowed it; alternatively that it was whole when they returned it; or, alternatively, that they never had it.

I have to plead that the purchase of books for the Douglas Library, whether from the Carnegie Fund or from the annual appropriation, is regulated by a sub-committee of the Library Curators. This sub-committee is not available during the summer vacation, which is one reason why the purchase of books during the summer is almost wholly confined to volumes ordered by the various heads of departments.

Again, the Carnegie Fund is designed to supply, and does supply, books for general undergraduate reading. It is not designed for the immediate purchase of "best-sellers", but for careful investment in volumes that may be, as far as possible, of profit to the undergraduate student and of permanent literary value. There is, therefore, a case to be made for hesitation in acquiring books that are selling widely as the result of advertisement.

The two novels for which we are particularly indicted are on my list of books for purchase and will be considered, with others, as soon as the committee meets. May I therefore plead for a little further consideration on the part of your readers; and may I offer an assurance that any books suggested for purchase by students are most carefully considered.

Yours very truly,  
E. C. KYTE,  
University Librarian.

Last week we made some mention of the lack of new fiction in the Douglas Library, and elsewhere in to-day's issue of the Journal will be found a very fair reply from Mr. Kyte. It was not our intention or desire to start a controversy or foster anything in the nature of a serious disagreement, but Mr. Kyte's letter seems to call for one word more.

We pointed out a condition which we feel is to be deplored, and having pointed out that condition we only hope that it will be remedied. Why that condition exists is, in this case, of minor importance, so long as something is done about it. There can be, and has been, no denial that there is a lack of new fiction in the library. It is unfortunate that we should have to depend on a committee that cannot meet in the summer, but students and staff have now been back in Kingston for a month. When is the committee available?

Twice this year we have mentioned the extent to which books are advertised, and thrust before the reading public, and we realize as well as anyone that such methods tend to give a book a reputation that it does not deserve. We were not

## THE SNAKE PIT

If bitter experience had not taught us that student government at Queen's is nothing more than a precious haubt trotted out on ceremonial occasions by the faculty and displayed with all its tarnish to visiting big shots and thereafter returned to oblivion and silence we might enumerate a few points which the new executive could adopt. Always the optimist we will mention that the showers in the Gymnasium could stand some improvement. Next time the A.B. of C. is (or are) dusted off with the rest of the furniture someone should point out the fact that about one shower in the lot actually works efficiently enough to moisten the soap. We cough up \$7.00 athletic fees. Surely it is not unreasonable to believe we are entitled to shower baths worthy of their name. Hoping that this year's executive will stir itself into doing something really constructive may we call attention to the horrible and nauseating odour in the East entrance of the Douglas Library. The Journal pointed out last year that something must have died in here but as yet the carcass has not been removed. In its present state of decomposition its aroma defies description.

Eager-eyed snakes have been watching all week to see how Levana received our statement that it was a swell idea for the girls to smoke where and when they please. Alas! our seeds of wisdom have indeed fallen upon barren ground. How pusillanimous and decadent has become the weaker (?) yet more deadly sex. How unlike their heroic mothers who fought for women's suffrage with never a thought of yielding are these modern maidens who are apparently resigned forever to the slavery of convention.

The hitherto silent Copperhead bashfully submitted a poem for publication. He emphatically denies any connection with the Gutter-snake. The poor fish has been hoarding it for some time. Here it is:

Little freshman in your tam,  
Do you wonder what you am,  
With your beard awaying slowly,  
Like some ancient prophet holy?

Come to me my little chicks,  
And I will teach you how to mix  
Alcoholic drinks synthetic  
Which will prove a strong emetic.

If you want to call me uncle,  
Tread not on my pet carbuncle,  
While we pass our weary hours  
Drinking countless whisky sours.

What would be the sundry thoughts  
Of forty thousand drunken sots  
If they woke to find their heads  
Throbbing underneath their beds!

We don't like it very much either.

suggesting that because books are "best-sellers" they should be immediately placed on the library shelves; nothing was farther from our mind. Naturally there should be some hesitation in acquiring such books. But how long are we to wait? Must we wait five or six years to see whether they stand the test of time? Surely the opinion of competent critics stands for something—or the committee might read the books, and come to an early decision.

John K. B. Robertson.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

ARTS PROPOSE  
"COLOUR NIGHT"

(Continued from page 1)

course in public speaking, open to all students, made a part of the curriculum at Queen's. The object, too, is to make the Debating Union a sort of clearing house for student opinion where members of various clubs and organizations and private individuals can meet to discuss and argue.

"Third, to make the consultation of the A.M.S. puncture-proof by having it framed by a competent lawyer.

"Fourth, to sanction an official Queen's blazer, the design to be decided in an open contest among the students and copyrighted. The problem of an official sweater will also be investigated.

"Fifth, to take definite action towards the establishment of a sitting out room in Grant Hall.

"Sixth, For men:

1. Organized seasonal basketball rather than sudden-death intramural year series.

2. Organized handball and construction of a court.

3. Backing of swimming club and water polo.

4. Earlier interfaculty hockey and football series.

For Levana:

1. Definite adherence to assigned gym hours, with mixed Badminton if desired.

2. Levana Sports Editor on Journal Staff.

For Men and Women:

1. An attempt to promote skiing on an organized basis.

"Seventh, to hold monthly A.M.S. dances in Grant Hall at 50 cents a couple.

"The planks in this platform have all been investigated before public announcement was made", said Mr. Barker, "and for that reason we believe it to be a sound, interesting, and beneficial platform, which is, above all, very much within the realm of possibility and only a step or two from fulfillment."

"We are stressing the fact," continued the presidential candidate, "that four of our candidates have had previous experience on the A.M.S. executive. We feel that this is an important thing since government is best carried on by those who are thoroughly acquainted with its workings."

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to College Men

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College men prefer an overcoat that is not bulky and yet one that assures plenty of warmth and comfort on the coldest days. We have an unusually fine assortment this Fall that we shall be glad to show you. For style, material, workmanship and all around value you cannot beat them anywhere in the city.

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There is pep to the Fall hat styles in their trim, balanced proportions and their smartly dipped brims. We have all the latest shades and shapes in such popular brands as STETSON, BROCK, KENSINGTON and PARK LANE. The new shirt colors and patterns for winter are here: all wool socks in diamond and horizontal patterns; ties, gloves, scarves, full dress accessories and all items of a man's wardrobe.

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## SOUND IDEAS BACKED BY EXPERIENCE

### FOR PRESIDENT



REG BARKER

Acting president A.M.S. at present—Treasurer A.M.S. 1935-1936—Senior football—Has had more A.M.S. experience than any other student on the campus.

### POINT 3

To make the constitution of the A.M.S. puncture-proof by having it framed by a competent lawyer.

### FOR SECRETARY



BILL NEVILLE

Vice-president of Arts—Past president of the Journal—A member of the A.M.S. executive at present.

### FOR ATHLETIC STICK



JOHNNY EDWARDS

Senior football—senior basketball—senior track (coach 1936)—Arts Athletic Stick—Sports Editor Journal—In close touch with all athletic activities on the campus.

### THE PLATFORM:

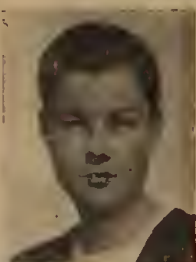
#### POINT 1

To promote an A. M. S. "Colour Night"—a dinner and dance for the purpose of presenting all student awards with a view to encouraging interfaculty co-operation and spirit.

#### POINT 2

To promote wider interest in debating for the improvement of the status of Queen's as a cultural institution.

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



MARG DAVIS

President of Levana, 1936, Treasurer, 1935—A year on the A.M.S. executive.

#### POINT 4

To sanction an official Queen's blazer, the design to be copyrighted.

#### POINT 5

To make a definite effort to establish a sitting out room at Grant Hall.

#### POINT 6

To promote better organized intramural sports for men and women.

#### POINT 7

To hold monthly A.M.S. dances at Grant Hall at 50 cents a couple.

### FOR TREASURER



BOB DAVIS

Editor-in-Chief 1936 Tricolor—Member of Arts Society and Arts year executives—Has had A.M.S. executive experience.

## DR. SISCO HEADS THEOLOGY ALUMNI

Rev. G. A. Sisco, of Toronto, was re-elected President of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association as it met in its 44th Annual Conference here this week. The Chancellor's lectures were delivered by Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School. The general subject of these lectures was "The Wider Field".

Others giving papers at the conference included: Principal John McNeill of McMaster University; Rev. A. D. Matheson, Quebec, P.Q.; Prof. H. L. Tracy, of Queen's University; Rev. W. T. McCree, Toronto; Rev. N. M. Omand, North Bay; Prof. A. E. Prince, Queen's University.

On Wednesday afternoon there was a reception of members and friends at the residence of Principal and Mrs. Kent.

The Executive of the Alumni Association is: Pres., Rev. G. A. Sisco, M.A., Toronto; Sec'y., Rev. H. W. Cliff, B.D., Kingston; Treas., Rev. J. R. Watts, D.D., Kingston.

The Faculty Members of Queen's Theological College are members of this executive ex-officio.

## Tony Coughlin, Don Lapp Contest Arts Presidency

(Continued from page 1)

son, Bob Patterson, Jack Stevenson, Arts '40, Ab Miller, Art Patterson, Hugh Laidlaw, Tuffy Griffiths; Crier: Jim Forester and Chuck McLean.

The question arose as to what year a student who has entered on a three year course should register with in his third year. The problem has been one of long standing controversy and it was decided to settle it at the Tuesday meeting of the Arts Society.

After a lengthy discussion during which motions and counter-motions were flung about with the careless abandon characteristic of Arts meetings, a resolution was adopted to the effect that: "A student entering on a three-year course, who expects to graduate three years after the date of his entrance, will be registered as a Freshman and Sophomore in his first two years, respectively. On entering his final year, he will register as a senior. This shall be subject to any further amendment or interpretation by the executive of the Arts Society or by the Arts Concursus."

According to the above resolution, students affected by it will have no Junior year fees to pay and, in reality, will not be Juniors at any time in their course.

The resolution applies to pass B.A. students in general and to Commerce students in particular.

The elections of the Arts Society are to be held Saturday, October 31, from 9 to 12 a.m., in the Arts Clubroom.

At the adjournment of the meeting Chairman Neville urged the Arts students to support their faculty in the forthcoming A.M.S. elections.

## ARTS FROSH

Arts Freshmen are reminded that they are allowed to vote in the Arts Society elections tomorrow. Ballots will be available in the Clubroom from 9 to 12 noon.

## EVIL IS DOOMED SAYS DR. BROWN

"Right is right and wrong is wrong; evil is doomed by its own inherent qualities", said Dr. Chas. R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, in the third Chancellor's lecture delivered in Convocation Hall Thursday morning in connection with Queen's Theological Alumni Conference. Dr. Brown's subject was "Facing Present Difficulties in America".

Regarding present conditions he said there were three things to remember: First, the enemy is with us now; using the parable of the wheat and tares, we know that the tares are mixed with the wheat. In the second place, our work is to grow wheat, not destroy tares; i.e., we should be constructive, not destructive in our attempt to Christianize the social order. Although we cannot passively endure evil, our weapons for overcoming it should be the leavening influences of love and kindness, not brute force artillery. In the third place, we must remember that patience does not mean complacency; we must co-operate with all friendly forces to bring about the desired end, realizing that there will be a day of reckoning for the evil forces of greed, cruelty and injustice just as there will be for the tares that grow among the wheat.

## British Debaters To Visit Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

presenting that organization on the visiting team. His college is the London School of Economics which is a constituent College of the University of London. He is also Chairman of the British Youth Peace Assembly.

Malcolm MacEwen is a graduate of Edinburgh University and is a rabid Socialist; at Edinburgh he is a member of the Socialist Executive and has taken frequent part in open air meetings for the advancement of his party's cause. MacEwen has had ample scope to develop the art of argument; only recently the argument produced in his home Debating society became so hot that he resigned.

The team is touring Canada under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S.

## Allen Heads Arts '38

Jack Allen was elected president of Arts '38 at an organization meeting held on Wednesday afternoon. Bill Neville, retiring president, was in the chair and Peggy Pablow, last year's treasurer, presented the year's financial report which showed a substantial surplus.

The following is the elected slate for 1936-37: Honorary president, Professor Knox; President, Jack Allen; Vice-president, Isobel Shaw; Secretary, Ron Merriam; Treasurer, Georgina Ross; Athletic representative, Hugh Gibson.

## NOTICE

The S.V.M. discussion group scheduled to meet Wednesday, Oct. 28th under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts, has been postponed till today, Oct. 30th, at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room on the 2nd floor of Old Arts Building.

The group will continue to discuss "The Expansion of Christianity."

## AN ORCHID TO A STAR

This Saturday four college teams will fight to hold their position in one of the closest Intercollegiate races we've seen in years. Queen's who started as favourites have been greatly weakened by injuries. With a win on Saturday they can't do worse than tie for second place, but a loss is almost certain to keep them out of the playoff.

So good-luck Queen's and an orchid to your star.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1936

No. 11

## VOTING AT GYM UNTIL 5 P. M. TODAY

### CAPITALISTS BEAT MOTION BY ONE VOTE

Debate On Socialism Versus Capitalism Attracts Big Crowd To Union And Produces Fine Speeches

BY BILL ALTON

The motion "Resolved that this House considers a Socialistic Organization of Society preferable to one based on Capitalism" was defeated by one vote in the Debating Union on Thursday. The Socialist attack opened with a barrage from Mr. Gold. Capitalism countered with a bold drive by Mr. Gascoigne. Mr. Mareuse came up as the Socialist reserve but was met by Mr. McLaughlin. Then the battle was thrown open to the assembled armies—35 on each side.

Socialism advocates, Mr. Gold stated, the abolition of private property in the means of production, "Producers' goods belong to the people; consumers' goods belong to the individual". Under Socialism, he continued, would be abolished wealth by inheritance, the unearned increment, racial and religious intolerance, and other glaring evils of the Capitalistic system. In their place will be found the inalienable right to work—"He who does not work shall not eat." Broadening of educational opportunities, state medicine, progressive research, freedom of speech, press, assembly and leisure are keystones of Socialism. Evils which capitalism does not recognize, such as syphilis, "the untimely disease", will be remedied in the Socialistic state.

Mr. Gascoigne gave the definition of Capital as "wealth producing more wealth." The rights of freedom of enterprise and profit are perpetuated under capitalism, are

(Continued on page 8)

### Semi-Final Splash On Friday Night

Arts '37 Sponsor Hop At Liberal Rooms

All good week-ends begin on Friday, so Arts '37 have decided to get this one off to a flying start. This may not be the Final Splash, but the Seniors are definitely in the swing.

The Seniors are planning a cabaret dance at the Liberal Rooms on Friday, November 6th which promises something new in the way of football week-end entertainment. The snare sophisticated rhythms of the Rev. J. Herbert Simmons and his choristers are well suited to the low-ceilinged (?), oak-raftered (??), Old-English atmosphere (???) of the Liberal Rooms.

They are trying to arrange that Arts Frosh, who wish to attend this dance, may take a late shift at the Stadium.

(Continued on page 2)

### Professor And Student Discuss Montreal Riots

Dr. Trotter Tells Position Other Canadians Should Assume

#### VITAL PROBLEM

L'Union Nationale movement in Quebec has been very much under discussion of late. The sinister word "Secession" has been bandied about by noisy radicals.

In the following interview, Prof. R. G. Trotter, head of the History Department, gives his views on this subject, which is of vital interest to all Canadians.—Ed.

Prof. Trotter opened the interview by considering the importance of the movement and the way in which other Canadians should meet it. He pointed out that this was in a sense and extremist revival of former French-Canadian autonomy movements. This time, however, many French-Canadians felt less need than formerly for the preservation of British and Dominion ties, and this more independent attitude made them surer of themselves and thus ready to take a more extreme position.

It is a very debatable question, however, if the majority of French Canadians is really behind the radicals who advocate a separate Quebec. Prof. Trotter did not think that the majority

(Continued on page 7)

### SPANISH WAR FATEFUL TO THE WORLD

States Professor Prince At L.S.R. Meeting

BY HELEN MILTON

"The Spanish civil war is a tragedy fateful to the world," stated Professor A. E. Prince in his address to the L.S.R. meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A.

The speaker explained that Spain has rested on four main bulwarks: the monarchy, the army, the nobility and the church. All these rested on a prostrate peasantry. When King Alphonso left Spain in 1931 a Republican Regime was set up, which curbed the power of the army, dismissing many generals. Then they set out to split up the great estates held by the nobility and the Church, which had exerted conservative influence.

But this curbing of the power of the Church resulted in a breach in the Republican party, for the devout Roman Catholics objected. Many still remained true to the Church though since 1927 Marxian ideas had spread through Spain.

(Continued on page 4)

Fascism A Real Thing In Quebec Says Student Observer

#### McGILL OPPOSES

CONTRIBUTED BY W. GOLDBERG

"It can't happen here". This is the confident reply very frequently heard from your superficial observer, when he is confronted with the problem of Fascism. To him, the spirit of Fascism is foreign to British institutions, and consequently, not to be regarded as a threat. Overlooking the recent Fascist uprisings in Great Britain, one only needs to review the incidents which occurred in Montreal, to see how well it can really happen here.

Those bonafide Spanish delegates—Father Luis Sarazola, Senadora de Valencia, and Marcelino Domingo were scheduled to deliver several addresses. The purpose of these, was to enable them to raise money for stricken Spanish families. A group of two hundred fascist university students, spurred on by the Catholic clergy, threatened the civic authorities. They stated that they would break up the meetings, if they were not banned. The Police Commissioner, Dufresne, was overridden by these threats, notwithstanding the fact that he had previously given his permission to various groups in the city to hold meetings. Likewise, the Mayor of Westmount and Alderman Savign

(Continued on page 3)

### LORD TWEEDSMUIR HERE NOVEMBER 7

On Saturday, November 7th, John Buchan, 1st Baron Tweedsmuir, will attend the Fall Convocation in order to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This will be the first visit of a Governor-General to Queen's since 1932, when Lord and Lady Bessborough received honorary degrees.

Since Lord Tweedsmuir's appointment to the Governor-Generalship of Canada he has received at least four such degrees, including a D.D. from Victoria College, Toronto, and L.L.D.'s from Toronto University, McGill and Manitoba.

### "SNAG" SKELTON TO SPEAK AT COMMERCE CLUB

D. A. (Snag) Skelton chief statistician of the Bank of Canada, will address the Commerce Club Friday at its first luncheon meeting of the season in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

Mr. Skelton took a Rhodes Scholarship while studying at Queen's in 1926—the last Rhodes Scholarship to be captured by a Queen's man to date.

### TONY COUGHLIN PRESIDENT OF ARTS SOCIETY

Fred Peters Elected Junior Justice Of Concursus And Mal Cunningham Is Sr. Prosecuting Attorney

Tony Coughlin was elected President of the Arts Society at the by-elections held Saturday. He was opposed by Don Lapp.

The office of Assistant Secretary will be filled by Gordon Dearborn, Arts '40, who was elected over Gordon Eligh. Fred Peters is the new Junior Judge of the Arts Concursus, polling more votes than Ron Merriam.

The new president, Tony Coughlin, is past secretary of the Arts Society and at present holds down the position of Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus and Junior Judge of the A.M.S. Court. It is expected that he will resign from the former office in order to devote his time to the work of president. He has been active in many activities on the campus having been secretary of Arts '38 last year, a member of the Commerce Club executive, and has played intermediate football and hockey. He is a final year Commerce student.

The complete results of Saturday's elections are as follows: President of the Arts Society, Tony Coughlin; Assistant Secretary of the Arts Society, Gordon Dearborn; Arts Concursus: Junior Judge, Fred Peters; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Mal Cunningham; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Ralph James; Clerk, Hugh Gibson; Crier, Charlie McLean; Chief of Police, George "Podge" McGillivray; Constables, '37, Ed Connolly, Jack Mark; '38, Jack Allen, Ed Barnabe; '39, Bob Cowley, Mel Hatch; '40, Tuffy Griffiths, Ab Miller.

#### ALUMNI ISSUE

Friday's issue of the Journal will be devoted largely to the Alumni Reunion. A full program of the week-end's events will be published.

### TRICOLOR RECOVER FORM TO OUTSCORE MUSTANGS AND RETAIN TITLE HOPES



"CHUCK" McLEAN  
Hard-hitting Tricolor inside wing who piled up so many Mustang plunges in the game down at London. His work on a strong defensive Queen's line was outstanding.

### Dean Kydd To Address Co-eds

Subject On Thursday To Be Public Speaking

Miss Kydd will address the Levana Debating Society at Ban Righ Hall Thursday evening, November 12th, on the subject "Public Speaking and Debating". Following this there will be an impromptu debate on another topic providing the members with an opportunity to express their points of view.

Interyear debates have been postponed until after Christmas. Intercollegiate tryouts will be held November 17th.

#### VIGILANTES

Representatives of all three Vigilance Committees will please meet the cheerleaders in the Union today at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for the Varsity game.

### Engineers Should Understand Economic Effects Of Efforts

In his address to the Engineering Society on Friday on "The Engineer's Place in the World", Principal Wallace pointed out that the future of this country will be largely determined by those concerned with the development of her material resources and with her material well-being. He urged that the Engineer school himself, not only to perform creditably his technical duties, but to understand the economic effects of his work. He pointed out that a technically sound solution of an Engineer's problem may be opposed to economic progress.

The Engineer, he said, must deal with men and must therefore be able to meet them as men. A University graduate must recognize the knowledge and value of others, and must respect them, if he wishes to win their respect. There are many well educated men—culturally and technically educated—who were never college students.

He stressed the value of some interest beyond "the job." An Engineer, like any other man, does not live for his self alone, and it is through the interests

(Continued on page 8)

Sonshine's Return Inspires Reevemen To Season's Best Effort

#### MUNRO KICKS WELL

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Snapping out of the lethargy which has seen Queen's Seniors defeated on two successive Saturdays, the Tricolor gave the grandest exhibition of sheer power and spirit seen in London in years to outplay Western Mustangs and beat them 3-1.

A capacity crowd of 4,000 rabid fans who came to see their rejuvenated Purple team once more humble Queen's, sat through a dazed 60 minutes as the Tricolor team played rugged, smashing football to decisively defeat the homesters. Only once during the entire game was the London team even approaching a scoring threat, and even that opportunity came from a Tricolor line fumble in the second quarter. They lined up for a placement kick which, if successful, would have given them the lead, but it was short to the posts, and only a bad bounce over Curly Krug's head gave them their single point.

The whole Queen's line played a standout defensive game to stop the Purple and White line plungers, but the morale of the squad was considerably strengthened by the return of Harry Sonshine. The brilliant flying wing staged a wonderful comeback to beat out injuries, and his backing up of Sherk was a feature of the game. Time after time the Western half hit the line only to be thrown back by the "Sonsh", Chuck McLean and George Sprague.

Another highlight of the win was John Munro's return to kicking form. Through the entire contest he completely bested the boots of Palmer and Shales, the Western duo who share the punting duties, and the Tiger's efforts against the strong wind in the second quarter were particularly good.

Krug on the backfield ran well on plunges off the ends, and caught

(Continued on page 5)

### Six Queen's Grads Pass Council Test

Six Queen's graduates in the Faculty of Medicine successfully completed the examinations conducted by the Medical Council of Canada at Montreal, beginning Oct. 5, it was announced at Ottawa by Dr. J. Fenton Argue, registrar of the Council. The successful candidates are entitled to practice medicine anywhere in Canada. The Queen's students are Gavin Walker Blenkinsop of Truro, N.S., Leonard Elliott

(Continued on page 6)



### Semi-Final Splash On Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

Reservations of tables can be made with any one of the following: Delta Steen, Joyce Nesbitt, Doris McGuire, Herb Kidd (3766), Gordon Davoud (151), George Tottenham (1368-J) convener.

### No Male

Two Baxter sisters of Harrogate, England, both in their 70's, will have an income of £120 (\$600) a month if men keep away from their house. Their brother, William Henry Baxter, died at the age of 86, leaving them the allowance on condition that they do not allow any male person to reside in the house.

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mind.

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NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to  
confiscation of the book of tickets.

### ORDER OF EVENTS

Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S — Sr. Rugby



And so beginneth the fourth chapter of the Chronicles of Kweanz. And it came to pass that some of the men of Kweanz did go into the west to Lund, for they did want to avenge themselves upon the Mustangs. And they did go to the arena, which lieth in a hollow between hills and which indeed is very beautiful, and they did battle mightily for over an hour, and they did come out victorious from the struggle, and messages were sent to Kin and there was great rejoicings.

And indeed, the people of Kweanz were victorious on many fronts. For they did win in Kin and more of them did go to Ott the Cap, where all the great men of Can are and where the air is ever warm, even in the midst of the cold season, and they too came forth and were crowned with laurels. And they did go across the river that runs beside the city and they entered into a place called Hull, which some peoples spell with an "e", and there they went to a house which is called the Gat. And many were the things that they did in celebration of the victory. Indeed, a man who is now known as a great orator, verily a worthy son of Sciencz, did orate over the Fone, and he spoke to such good purpose that these men did not hold revelry alone but in the company of many glorious maidens. And then they came back to Kin and they did lament, for Max was not with them.

But many of the sons of Kweanz did stay in Kin, for indeed many do work. But even these did go forth last night because it was the Eve of Spirits, and there were many abroad, but though the Historian

did travel far and wide, they were not to be seen. And all this day did I sit and think and wonder and sought in my mind for an answer to the question:

"Where are they who were not in their homes and yet were not to be seen in the usual haunts that are frequented by the studes?"

And lo, I think me now of a question which has been asked of me many times. Indeed, two questions, and the first is:

"Who is Marion, of whom you talk so much?"

And the answer is that Marion is the Steam Shovel, who is the oracle and patron saint of Sciencz and has been for many years. And her sayings are worthy of consideration by all true sons of Sciencz, for though she has been in the shades since Chop left these grey walls and grey skies, she has been watching and thinking.

And the second is:

"Yea, you call Marion the Steam Shovel, but she digs little dirt".

And the answer is that this is a history of Kweanz, and more especially of Sciencz, and the men of Sciencz are sober and industrious, for they are wedded to the profession and she is indeed a jealous mistress, and does allow her devotees to worship at the altars of Aplrodite or Bacchus but seldom. And so this is no den of snakes nor yet a dairy.

But if Marion does come upon some dirt that should be entered into the chronicles, then shall that dirt be inscribed, for history should be true and unbiased.

And so endeth this fourth chapter of the Chronicles.

### Sid To Syncopate At Co-ed Tea-Hop

Sid Fox's orchestra will play for the Levana tea dance Saturday, November 7th at 4.30 in the Ban Righ Common Room, after the Varsity game. There is every indication of its being tops of the tea dance season.

Tickets are obtainable at seventy-five cents a couple in the Red Room during the morning and at Ban Righ after lunch and dinner from the following: Peggy Pablow (convener), Sally Putnam, Joan McElroy, Kay Dawson.

### Campus and Gym

The lists for the badminton singles tournament have not as yet been completed; there is still time to sign up.

\*\*\*

Hours when the pool is available to women students are as follows: 2-3 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, also Thursday 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday evening 7-8.30.

\*\*\*

Those who expect to make the basketball teams should start practising now.

### SOME HUMAN FLY

Some guileless Kingstonian will probably be seen in the very near future regarding ruefully his barber pole trussed scientifically to the pillars supporting the clock on the tower of Grant Hall.

The engineering feat of placing the pole in position suggests Science students but the perpetrators are as yet unknown.

Note—As we go to press, the barber-pole mystery deepens, as it has disappeared from its precarious perch. Once again we are unable to find out who and why, but we see the unsophisticated band of the faculty looming up as a possible protagonist in the disappearance.

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## CAPITOL

## THE GORGEOUS HUSSY

with  
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and  
Franchot Tone

B—  
"Gosh, she's loved two guys already!" exclaimed a woman behind us as Joan Crawford launched the third of her romantic interludes. And this remark just about sums up the silly story of the gorgeous hussy, daughter of an innkeeper, who rose to fame and notoriety as the protégé of Andrew Jackson, her "Uncle Andy".

The story has an historical background of American history which is not particularly interesting to Canadian audiences. Throughout the picture Anne (Miss Crawford) is in love with John Randolph (Melvin Douglas) but political differences forbid marriage. Then, for spite, she falls in love with and marries a handsome sailor (Robert Taylor) who goes to sea and is killed the day after their marriage. Finally, she marries Secretary of War, John Eaton (Franchot Tone) because it is the wish of President Andrew Jackson (Lionel Barrymore). During her entire career she is the subject of malicious slander.

There is little to commend in this picture. Barrymore is fair, some of the minor characters are rather good, but Melvin Douglas is the only one of the principles who looks as if he even knew how to act.

And we resent MGM taking up about fifteen minutes of good time to advertise their films when we might have been seeing a good comedy.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: "Pigskin Parade" with Jack Oakie.

## MODERN RELIGION DR. BROWN'S TOPIC

"Religion under Changed Conditions" was the subject of the fourth and last Chancellor's lectured delivered by Dr. Chas. R. Brown on Thursday afternoon in Convocation Hall. This address brought to a close the 44th annual conference of Queen's Theological Alumni Association.

Dr. Brown pointed out the competition which the minister to-day faces; automobiles, radios and movies. More than that, there is a secular mood abroad now which makes more difficult the task of bringing into being the Kingdom of God. Through all the ages singing has been an important part of religion, yet we find now that that is dying out. Some people having been hit by depression feel that God has deserted them, and are not as joyful as before; others have changed in religious beliefs, and have arrived at a doubting stage where they cannot be joyful; still others cannot reconcile Sunday preaching with week-day practice, are unhappy because of that.

"Yet in spite of it all, the great spiritual realities of human experience have not been impaired in the last 50 years," said Dean Brown, "and the church has still the work of giving men this transforming experience so that they, being changed, might change the world."

Shipwrecked Professor: In my own country, you ignorant fools, I'm regarded as a man of letters. Cannibal King: Good! We'll make you into alphabet soup.

## TIVOLI

## ISLE OF FURY

with  
Margaret Lindsay  
Humphrey Bogart  
Donald Woods

B+  
There are two or three things which through their very uniqueness raise the rating of this picture to B+. First, the setting is in the south seas and the authenticity with which most of the scenes are photographed, is well worth noticing. Secondly, the story makes good use of its opportunity to show a few scenes connected with pearl diving. Thirdly, the wife of Humphrey Bogart does not leave her husband for the lure of New York, nor does he die to leave her free to go. All of which was the biggest surprise in the picture.

There is really little to criticise adversely, except the rather hurried ending, and the occasional time an unseen orchestra tried to help on the arrival of the dawn or the approach of the villain. Music seemed a bit out of place, somehow.

Newsreels, cartoons and comedies are too numerous to mention. They are up to average.—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "Two's Company" with Ned Sparks, Mary Brian.

## FILM SOCIETY

## CAVALCADE

with  
Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard

A+  
The Film Society has done nobly in opening its year's activities with what is perhaps the finest production to ever come out of Hollywood. There is no need to review this intensely human story set against a background of twentieth century Britain. It is over three years since this picture was shown in Canada, but many can still recall some of those memorable scenes.—Queen Victoria's funeral, the sinking of the Titanic, the declaration of war, the final toast, et al.

The version being shown by the Society is the original one, uncut and uncensored, taking two and one-half hours to present. Only students who have membership cards will be privileged to attend this performance and the others to follow. We advise you to secure your card now.

One of "The March of Time" series will be shown on the same program.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Rene Clair's "A nous la Liberté".

## FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the Queen's French Club will be held on Tuesday, November 10th at 4.30 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

## TIVOLI

—TODAY—

## "ISLE OF FURY"

with  
Margaret Lindsay  
Humphrey Bogart

WED. THU. NOV. 4-5

## "TWO'S COMPANY"

with  
Ned Sparks Mary Brian

FRI. SAT. Nov. 6-7

## "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

with  
Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper

## STUDENT EXPLAINS MONTREAL RIOTS

(Continued from page 1)

nac conceded to the wishes of this Fascist youth organization.

However the Spanish delegates were able to address some McGill students, who had definitely made known their intention of meeting the fascist attacks to break up their meeting with equal resistance. To do this, the students formed a line around the campus. The McGill students were prepared to hold counter-demonstrations against them but refrained in order to keep the peace.

Concurrently, the Fascist students passed through the Jewish section, and raising their fists, in the form of the Nazi salute, shouted "A la bas! Les Juives! Les Communistes!" and terrorized street-goers and inhabitants.

It seems to me that these youth organizations, which go under such names as "Les Jeunes Patriotes" or "Les Socialistes Nationales" are kith and kin of Mosley's Black Shirts and Hitler's Storm Troopers. They possess the same regimentation, by showing its incapacity to tolerate freedom of speech, its anti-Semitic outbursts, and incentives to violence. "Our civil liberties are no longer safe, as long as such organizations are allowed to thrive." This is the opinion of Principal Morgan of McGill, who issued a statement to the press to the effect that a breach of civil liberties had been committed by not allowing the people to exercise their natural and lawful right of freedom of speech.

Flippant students gave these answers to the serious question. "What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?" put by the Daily Bruin.

1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
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—Indiana Daily Student.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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F. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1936

### Vote

The name of every undergraduate who is not a freshman is on the Alma Mater Society voters' list. The polls are open today until five o'clock, and the gym is but a few minutes' walk from the University buildings and from most of the student rooming houses. It is possible, therefore, for everyone eligible to vote to cast a ballot in today's elections.

In previous years a good percentage of the undergraduate body has turned out to endorse one or other of the platforms of the opposing Alma Mater Society Parties.

This year's platforms have been put before the voters and discussed at even greater length than usual to the end that by this time everyone should be familiar with the issues and have, at least a perfunctory idea of what he or she is voting for.

Now the decision rests in the hands of the voters and tonight a waiting world will learn the final verdict of the powerful voice of the people, whether it's to be Barker or Biehn, Landon or Roosevelt.

### Riot Alarms

A loud clamouring in the collegiate press of Canada has followed the recent incident in Montreal when a number of so called fascist students, mostly Canadians from the University of Montreal, attempted to prevent a hearing of Spanish loyalists by McGill undergraduates. During the evening's demonstration the rioters managed to beat up a McGill professor.

The demonstration was anti-communist. Whether Spanish loyalists are real communists is debatable as is the suggestion that French-Canadian students are fascists. It is not practical to place too much stress on the actions of a group of 200 students.

However, the demonstration emphasizes one fact. The students of Quebec Universities are showing a marked reflection of the political unrest and reaction from the flimflam and skull-duggery of recent years. Another incident taking place in Quebec a few weeks ago also demonstrates how French youth is fretting against the unrighteousness of authorities. Taking their cue from the Bible, a group of students raided a number of Quebec's disorderly houses and attempted to drive the inhabitants into the street, an action that also gave rise to considerable press comment.

The movement for nationalism in Quebec is by no means new. It was manifest during the war and during the past two years it has increased greatly. Last Fall Paul Guin and his insurgent "Actionists" captured a quarter of the Quebec vote, in the face of opposition cries of "Pure Fascism."

This year Conservative Maurice Duplessis combined with malcontents of all colours to wipe out the decadent Liberal Party, which had held office for forty years. On page one are given two views on recent developments in Quebec. Dr. Trotter, a recognized authority on French Canadian history, discusses the importance of the rise of Duplessis. William Goldberg, who is something of a socialist radical has contributed his interpretation of the Student demonstration in Montreal.

### SPANISH WAR ADDRESS TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

But there was much dissatisfaction with the Moderate Liberal Regime, which moved too fast for the Rightists and too slow for the Leftists. Both extreme parties made things very difficult for the government. In 1933 the Rightists staged a revolt, bringing in legionnaires from Africa to crush out the middle and many leftists. This resulted in an extreme revulsion of feeling, which ended in the middle and left uniting into a popular front last February and returning two thirds of the seats for the left. On July 17th of this year the Rightists struck, again bringing Moor Mercenaries from Africa. At present it seems that these Rebels are winning.

"There is danger of acute international complications from this struggle," Professor Prince continued. If Spain becomes a Fascist state France, which has a

strong Rightist party will be partly surrounded by Fascists. Portugal is also under a dictator, and it is suspected that supplies are going through that country to the Rightist rebels in Spain from Italy and Germany.

It is not known if Russia has been supporting the Leftist party, for it has been Stalin's policy to leave the rest of Europe alone, during the last few years. Yet there is a threat of Spain becoming "a little red Russia in West Europe," which is not agreeable to such powers as Great Britain.

"A rumour has been circulated that there is an agreement between the Fascist powers and that element in Spain, that in return for supplies and armaments, one or more strategic possessions now held by Spain will be given to Germany or Italy." One of these possessions is Morocco which, if ceded to Italy, would challenge Britain's control of the Mediterranean. If the Canary Islands were given up French troops

## Official Notices

### Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible. Candidates approved by the University will have their expenses paid to Toronto.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

### Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, November 7th, at 11 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.45. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall before 11 o'clock.

## S. C. M. Notes

A group of Toronto S.C.M.'ers are coming to Kingston this weekend for the game, and a supper party is being planned for Saturday evening, Nov. 7, in Queen Street United Church School room. Singing, skits and games will follow the supper. Tickets at 35 cents will go on sale at Queen's Post Office today.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a Chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Watch for further announcement of this in Friday's Journal.

The regular Thursday afternoon Chapel service is withdrawn this week due to the Sunday morning service.

The S.C.M. is co-operating with the Debating Union in sponsoring a meeting in Convocation Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m., to hear the British Debating Team discuss the relation between initiative and the profit-motive. The men are experienced and should prove stimulating.

Beverly Oaten will be at the Campus Coffee Shop at 4 o'clock today.

### Helen Keller's Guide Dies

The woman Helen Keller knew as "Teacher" is dead, leaving her blind, deaf and mute protege to "endure the silent dark until she smiles upon me again."

"Teacher" was Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who devoted her life to explaining the world to a young girl who could neither see, hear nor speak. Mrs. Macy, who was 70 years old, died in the Forest Hills, Long Island, home she and Miss Keller shared with a secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, of a heart attack suffered four days ago.

could be prevented from coming to France from her possessions in West Africa.

"Whichever group wins in this struggle, the Party of Liberal Democracy, which has always been supported by England, is almost sure to be wiped out, and control will be in the hands of extremists of one side or another."

## THE SNAKE PIT

The Pit is unanimous in its support of German Club announcement for a Gesillige Beisammensein to be held on Nov. 10. We have always felt that if there was something needed on this campus it was bigger and better Gesilliges Beisammenseins. We propose to stand squarely behind Pudge and his gang in their effort to give the student body what it wants.

In a bitter mood the sad Sea Serpent tells of torment and agony:

### DISILLUSIONMENT

Bitterness  
Drabness  
A mist of unhappiness  
A seagull screeches  
"Peanuts".

Futility  
Humility  
A world of insincerity  
My soul cries in agony  
Oh  
My  
Goodness.

On Saturday afternoon in the W.W. the Guttersnake met the Spirit of Poetry. In the enthusiasm of greeting, something fell off the table. It broke and through his tears the Spirit created the following deathless lament:

The man, drunk as a skunk  
Came in the door and forgot to honk.

The result was—SMASH!  
And O what a crash!  
Twenty cents gone without any results.—C.M.

The Hanging Party on Friday night was in the old Soph tradition, according to the Anaconda. A few random notes: ... the tall dark gal who wanted to "smash on the kisser" everybody who bumped ... she very nearly did too ... the dead man downstairs ... a lot of gate-crashers ... those moon ... that stars ... and everybody walked home.

He reports also that Levana folded themselves into dancing crouches more grotesque than ever. The morning brought stiff necks but the one on the girl from Utica must have sneered at all the others. It was colossal.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

It's been "Oh, so long!" since Queen's had a football weekend like this last one, when the Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors all won their games. The half-pints evidently handed the Townies a real shelling when they beat them 27-0, and the play was marked by several fist fights which broke out among the players. Harpo Griffith's team look as if they are headed for another group title, and if they win again next Saturday against the Grads, they are in!

We've discovered how "Senator" Powell came to be so monickered! "How come?" you ask—well, draw up and hearken. Long, long ago when Jake was a little boy (and that's plenty long) he used to have a great hankerin' to drive a horse and buggy. Of course, every lad cherished such an ambition in them days, and was Jake ever overjoyed when opportunity came his way! A doctor who drove the country roads in back of Barriefield took a liking to our Jake and he began to take him along on his calling drives. Eventually he even let Jake take over the reins, and the lad used to sit up proudly and click his tongue to "Giddap, Sail!" Now the doctor cherished political ambitions and eventually became — Senator! The result was the yokels who used to see Jake with the medico tacked the nick-name onto the young feller instead of onto the old 'un.

So now and forevermore, it's "Senator" Powell.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WESTERN WEEKEND

Seldom has a Queen's team departed for a London game with such spirit as the Big Squad had last Friday . . . all the way down on the train, the boys whooped it up . . . which is a good sign after two successive losses, always . . . returning from the training car, somewhere near Hamilton, the gang met up with two old Queen's grads who were regaling themselves in a parlor-car smoker . . . The Old Boys had imbibed a bit too freely, and when they met such celebrities as the Tricolor team, they just had to make speeches . . . with a glass in one hand and a cigar in 'other, a hilarious speech drew rounds of applause from the players . . . Reg Barker, as A.M.S. candidate, gave a speech, then the loon, Harry Sonsh, gave one, then Munro, then Conlin, then Murphy . . . and so on till the conductor kicked us back into our own car.

Arrived in London to find a huge crowd of Western studs on hand to welcome . . . with big placards bearing the words "Beat Queen's" . . . it was the first time since 1930 that they'd done that . . . Queen's wallowed then and again on Saturday . . . which makes it look like a good custom. Friday night, the "Night Riders" roamed the hotel halls looking for victims . . . the result was that rookies MacPherson and Carson lost their mistresses . . . and Ted Reeve lost his after the game, too . . . Gentleman Reg would have lost his if he'd lost . . . and would then lose the levana vote on Tuesday . . . acknowledgment: one telegram "Boys go in and win, wish we were with you—Gordon House" . . . and old Zam Zipper telegrams back "Wish You Were With Us" . . . and the senator says he has an addition to his loon list . . . since the appearance of the nominees in this column last Friday . . . its your scribe, Jake the Snake.

## TRICOLOR CORRAL SPEEDY MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 1)

beautifully throughout. Ed. Barnabe and Arch Kirkland played a whale of a game on the secondary, while Reg Barker covered Palmer, the tall pass-receiver, to perfection. The whole team were downfield under punts the best this season,



HARRY SONSHINE

Tricolor flying wing whose return to the team meant a swing towards the winning column.

and Sherk and Moore never made run backs of more than 8 yards. These two men were given a real going over in the hard tackling game, and several times the Queen's bashers were called for "extra roughness", as the referees termed it. The Tricolor lost 115 yards on penalties, Western 20, and these were made up of two 10-yards for successively incomplete forwards.

Queen's drew the wind-end in the opening formalities, and received from the home team on the kickoff. A strong wind directly downfield soon turned it into a punting game, and Munro steadily forced the Western halves back to their goal-

posts. Barnabe was wasting no time on ground plays and promptly called for a kick on every first down. Western tried desperately to hatter the Queen's line on plunges but small gains forced them to exchange punts and take a considerable loss on each. Both teams were tackling extremely well downfield, and the backs were making little or no headway. Finally Munro hoisted a beauty over the line and Sherk roused for the Tricolor's first point.

The second quarter was the reverse of the first—Queen's made yards time after time on kicks by Sprague, Kirkland and Stollery, while Western wasted valuable time by trying ground plays when they had the strong wind. The Tricolor reached their offensive peak in this quarter, when they pushed the Mustangs back and allowed Munro to boot over another single to Sherk, against the wind. Just before half time the Queen's team fumbled on their 30 yard line and Western scored on the missed placement. Half-time, Queen's 2, Western 1.

Again battling into the wind, Queen's showed their tremendous defensive strength by piling up every Western attempt through the line or around the ends. Play was getting even harder, if such was possible, and time had to be taken out every few minutes to revive the unconscious. McLean and Sprague were revelling in the heavy going, and Sonshine and Barnabe were backing the line up in grand style. A Western pass off the kick-formation caught the Queen's team off guard for a moment, but the line stiffened and held long enough to set the Western team back again. Stollery almost scored a touchdown when he intercepted a Purple pass near the goal line, but dropped it when on the run. The score remained the same when the teams changed ends, and Queen's once more had the breeze.

(Continued on page 7)

## SECONDS AND THIRDS SCORE DECISIVE WINS

Intermediates Play Well  
At Ottawa To Hold  
Second Place

SCORE IS 7-1

BY RON MERRIAM

Queen's II's ended up their football season last Saturday by defeating Ottawa University 7-1 in a game which saw many fumbles and numerous forward passes. Thus Queen's wound up in second place, having won two and lost two.

The first quarter saw Queen's defending the north end with a fairly strong wind in their face. Ottawa kicked off but after a nice run Lowly fumbled when tackled and Ottawa recovered on Queen's 30 yard line. Ogilvie promptly kicked for a point and at the end of the first minute of play Ottawa were leading 1-0. However two fumbles by Ottawa gave Queen's possession on the Ottawa 10 yard stripe. Mulvihill seemed to be through for a touch when he fumbled and although Ottawa recovered they lost 2 points on a safety touch. A few moments later a bad snap by Ottawa gave Queen's the ball deep in Ottawa territory but Thornton's attempted placement went wide and only netted 1 point.

From then until the middle of the second quarter play was fairly even. Then an Ottawa fumble gave Queen's the ball on the Ottawa 30 yard marker from where Brown kicked behind the line to Benoit who was brought down for one point.

Benoit fumbled the kick-off after half-time and Cunningham recovered on the Ottawa 20 yard mark. Thornton's attempted placement, again went wide but Ogilvie ran it out nicely only to have Brown boot it back over the line a few moments later for another point. A Queen's fumble deep in their own territory gave Ottawa an excellent chance but Edward's placement from 20 yards out was blocked and recovered by Queen's after which a beautiful kick by Brown put the ball out of the danger zone.

The fourth quarter saw wide open football being played by both teams. A 35 yard forward from Lowly to Cunningham put Queen's on the Ottawa 12 yard stripe. Three bucks gave them yards but the Ottawa line tightened and all Queen's man-power couldn't push the ball over. However the ball was kept in Ottawa territory and another forward from Cowley to Thornton placed the ball 20 yards out from the Ottawa posts, from where Hanford tried a drop which only went for one point. Mulvihill intercepted a pass on the Ottawa 30 yard line and Hanford immediately booted a point to complete the scoring.

### The line-up:

Ottawa—Courtright, flying wing; More, Benoit, Ogilvie, halves; Seeger, quarter; Corcoran, snap; Edwards, Belfeuille, insides; Golleille, Charbonneau, middles; Bonneau, Boyer, outsides; subs, Anderson, Watt, Cowan, Sussier, Sussener, Titby, Rachon, Cunningham.

Queen's—Mulvihill, flying wing; Hanford, Brown, Hone, halves; Cowly, quarter; Cummings, snap; Samson, Stidwell, insides; Anderson, Wood, middles; Cunningham, Thornton, outsides; subs, Lingham, MacGillivray, J. Smith, Mac Smith, Malachowsky, Norman Hoba.

### LOST

A Parker fountain pen, brown mottled with blue. Finder please return to Delta Steen, 2921.

Juniors Trounce Kingston  
In Fist-Marred  
Match

SCORE IS 27-0

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Juniors gave Kingston Grads a bad shelling when they scored a 27-0 victory on Saturday afternoon. "Tuffy" Griffiths' powerful football machine have won three straight games and can win the title by another victory.

The Tricolor team played an aggressive game and kept the Grads on the defensive for the full sixty minutes. Their plungers were able to continually make big gains through the large holes opened up by the linemen in the weaker Kingston line.

The half line of Davis, Whyte and Simpson showed up well, making several long gains on their end runs. Stover and McGill were very effective also when they were in the game. Wilson and Parnell who shared the quarterback duties ran the team like veterans and threw some lovely passes. Paitowski and Roche were the pick of the linemen and showed up well on defence. The rest of the boys played good football and usually stopped the Kingston ball carriers before they got started.

Kingston Grads were handicapped by the loss of their star quarter, Mike Black, who had suffered a severe concussion on Thursday. This necessitated a change in the line-up which lessened the effectiveness of the players who were shifted.

The Queen's team commenced their offensive from the kick-off and gradually worked their way up the field. After a series of plunges Wilson went over for a touchdown which he converted by a forward pass. Late in the quarter Grads had their only chance to score but a third down pass was knocked down and they lost the ball.

The Tricolor forced the Grads back in the second period and Smith scored the second touchdown when he caught a long forward pass. Stover, who was out-kicking Clarke consistently, booted for a single to make the score 12 to 0. Just before half-time McGill blocked Clarke's kick and fell on the ball on the five yard stripe. Parnell then went over for a touchdown which was not converted.

Davis hooted a single just after the third quarter opened and a few minutes later Whyte followed it up with a beautiful placement. With only three or four minutes remaining before three quarter time the Gaels scored another touchdown which was converted.

There was no scoring during the final fifteen minutes and the play saw-sawed back and forth. The game got very rough and the boys were beginning to lose their tempers before the final whistle blew. Smith and Addy of the Grads, and Annan of Queen's were badly hurt and had to be taken out of the game. Queen's — Snap, Paitowski, quarter, Wilson; insides, Jones, Tanner; middles, Clarke, Roche; outsides, Spearman, Smith; halves, Whyte, Simpson, Davis; flying wing, Annan; subs, Parnell, Brown, Barends, Armstrong, Preston, Stover, Davoud, Kempston, Polowin, Brodie, McGill, Jarvis.

Kingston Grads—Snap, Acton; quarter, Watts; insides, Muller, Dick; middles, Moulton, Gil-mour; outsides, Mooney, Jackson; halves, E. Smith, Clarke, Gow; flying wing, Addy; subs, Tindale, H. Smith, Salvage, Lattion, Mills, Miller, Marchand, Es-ford, Pullen, Reid, Allen.

Officials—Ralph Jack, Archie Kerr, W. M. McKibbin.

## ARTS '37

There will be a football practice for Arts '37 at 4.30 today on the Lower Campus. Will a who want to play turn out, as the first game is scheduled for Friday.

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# THINK

## THE KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

### Chairman Brockington To Announce Policies

The new broadcasting authority, The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will take over control of the national broadcasting system as from midnight, Sunday, November 1. On Tuesday evening, November 3, L. W. Brockington, K.C., Chairman of the board of governors of the new Corporation, will broadcast a message to the Canadian public in which the initial policies of the Corporation in regard to the national radio service will be announced. Mr. Brockington's statement will outline the immediate plans and aims of the Corporation.

Mr. Brockington will deliver his message from Ottawa over the coast-to-coast network of the national system. He will be heard from 9.00 to 9.15 p.m.

### TONIGHT

Charles Ruggles will be the guest star of the Camel Caravan at 9.30 on the CBS national network. Rupert Hughes, noted author will serve as master of ceremonies and the music will be provided by two top-notch bands, Benny Goodman's and Georgie Stoll's.

At 10.30 Ted Weems will be featured on the "Portraits in Harmony" program over the CBC-Blue network.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season, 1936-37  
2nd Nov., 1936

#### Part I

No. 11 PARADES — (a) All ranks will parade at Orderly Room, 4th Nov., 1936, 1900 hrs. A full dress rehearsal of the guard-of-honour will be held. Dress: Service, arms.

No. 12 LECTURES — (a) Lectures in all divisions will be given as usual—Tues. 3rd Nov., 1936. Thurs. 5th Nov., 1936. 1700 hrs—1800 hrs., Room 301 Fleming Hall.

No. 13 DUTIES—(a) Orderly Office for week will be Lieut. B. A. May.

(b) Orderly Sergeant for week will be Sgt. J. G. Carroll.

E. A. WATKINSON,  
Capt. and Adjt.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### Medicos Pass

#### Council Test

(Continued from page 1)

John of Noranda, Que., Keith Conrad Falkner of Ottawa, Francis Raymond Ross of Belleville, John Lawrence Shappert of Cornwall and Irwin Sngarman of White Plains, N.Y.

That sleepy young fellow named Hayslip.

He comes from Fort Erie. But his breath is not beery, because his girl friend hangs on to his payslip.

## THIS SIDE OF HELL

or

### World Affairs in 1936

By "Charon"

"Who's that knocking at my door?" I cried one morning last week as I jumped out of bed, where I have been spending the past two weeks recuperating from a wreck in which my host and I were involved one stormy night on the Styx. It turned out to be a member of the inner circle of French diplomacy calling to pay me an obol down for the time when he would find ferry transportation necessary. This reverend gentleman gave me such an account of M. Pierre Laval's diplomatic skulduggery when he held the reins of office that I felt it imperative to pass it on to my readers. I don't believe the facts are generally appreciated.

"When Barthou was killed at Marseilles," he began, "France stood high in European diplomatic circles. He had maintained friendly relations with Britain, he had strengthened the Little Entente, he prepared for the Russian alliance, and he adopted a benevolent attitude toward Italy. Barthou believed in the power of France."

"You don't blame the subsequent disasters on Premier Laval, do you?" I asked.

"I most certainly do," the diplomat replied. "M. Laval believed the power of his country was on the wane. In order to make more secure her declining position, he decided an agreement with Germany and the breakdown of the alliances in Eastern Europe were necessary."

"Just a minute," I interrupted. "It seems to me Laval signed the pact with Russia. And, anyway, I don't believe he used any foul means in following this laissez-faire policy of his."

"Decide for yourself," he went on. "It is true Laval signed the Russian pact at the insistence of the French general staff, but not before he had whittled down the draft treaty which Barthou had prepared. He then injured the Polish-French alliance by insisting on the retention in office of the pro-Nazi Colonel Beck. Undaunted, he proceeded to engineer opposition to the pro-French Benes in Czechoslovakia and almost succeeded in keeping him from the presidency, and also in the Francophile Titulescu in Rumania."

"You paint a black picture," I remarked.

"Don't be in a hurry," he continued. "That isn't all. In his efforts to appease Mussolini, he gave full rein to Italy in the Ethiopian affair which estranged Britain, and when he finally had to tag along with London he lost Rome's friendship, too. And, incidentally, he managed to deal the League of Nations a blow from which it may never recover. Further, it was M. Laval who, in his efforts to gain Hitler's friendship, gave the Saar back to Germany. As a consequence, since the Sarraut Government inherited Laval's policy, we have German rearmament, German reoccupation of the Rhineland, the Vienna agreement, the Danzig coup, and God knows what will follow unless Leon Blum is able to retain power and inaugurate his new deal in foreign policy."

"France has certainly appeared to waver in her foreign policy, particularly with regard to the march on the Rhineland," I said.

I went to Dr. McNeill . . . . .

I went to Mr. Hicks . . . . .

I went to Mr. Smithies . . . . .

(From a speech by Bob Davis at Ban Righ Hall, Oct. 29th)

## ARE THE ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY PARTY UNABLE TO DECIDE THEIR OWM ISSUES?

### WHY NOT HAVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT BY STUDENTS?

# VOTE MEDS-SCIENCE

## OBJECTS OF CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY SECURITY AND FREEDOM

"Canada's Foreign Policy in Relation to the League of Nations", was the subject of Mr. Arnold Forster's address in Convocation Hall last night. Mr. Forster served during the War at the Admiralty and Foreign Offices and in the administration of the Blockade. His visit was made possible by an arrangement with neighbouring Universities—Canadian and American—by which a distinguished European scholar or publicist is brought to visit each institution for several days.

"What are the main objects of Canada's foreign policy?" asked Mr. Forster. "I will venture to assume that they are Security and Freedom: security against war and injustice; close maintenance of the tie with the British Commonwealth but freedom from British dominance. Especially as regards War policy; cordial friendship with the United States, but freedom from Economic dominance or political union."

How has Canada sought hitherto to attain these ends? By membership of the League, membership of the British Commonwealth as now defined in the Statute of Westminster, and association with the United States on such terms as are implied by the recent Trade Pact and the existence of Canada's Legation in Washington. Can Canada maintain this freedom and security except as a member of a society of nations? Or would it be better for Canada to turn now towards a policy of "neutrality and isolation" like that of the United States? In the present critical times, when there has been so disastrous a failure to honour the League's

"There is more to that reoccupation of the Rhineland than the average person would ever expect. I have the inside story of that event," he stated.

"Good!" I exclaimed. "That should fill up another column."

"A good many columns," the aged diplomat remarked sadly as he departed.

provisions and to use the power of the League's members loyally and in good time "to protect the Covenants of the League," there are many in England and possibly many in Canada who advocate abandonment of every share of the collective responsibility for preventing and stopping wars. "Each nation for itself, and let the Devil take the hindmost." In England, Mr. Forster said, this policy has support from frank militarists and "anarchists" on the Right, from many who have never really accepted the League's principles, from the absolute pacifists, and from some Socialists of the extreme Left who believe with Lenin that only a League of fully socialist states can really work. Perhaps there is a parallel in Canada.

Mr. Forster then reviewed the seven elements of the collective peace system which the Covenant was meant to initiate, viz., a regular system of Conference, Rules of Peace-Keeping, constructive services of peace, provision for peaceful settlement of disputes, peaceful change of existing rights, general disarmament, and "collective security," i.e. cooperation to prevent war and to stop it "quickly and with the minimum of lasting injury." It would be impossible, he believed, to make this renunciation of war a working reality throughout the world unless adequate provision were made for peaceful change; and it would be impossible to buy any agreement on disarmament from those countries which are afraid of being attacked except as part of a system of sanctions.

Discussing Canada's problem as support of the League's sanctions, Mr. Forster held that the essence of League membership was the obligation to treat war—war anywhere—as the common enemy.

He recalled that the signatories of Locarno had recognized, in a famous definition, that one part of the sanctions obligation—the obligation to take sides

## Coming Events

### Today:

10.00a.m.—5.00p.m.—A.M.S. Elections  
Gym

3.30p.m.—English Club  
Red Room

4.30p.m.—Arts '37  
Football Practice  
Lower Campus

5.00p.m.—Vigilance Committees  
Men's Union

7.30p.m.—"Cavalcade"  
Convocation Hall

### Wednesday:

2.30p.m.—Arts '40 vs. Arts '39  
Lower Campus

8.00p.m.—British Debating Team  
Convocation Hall

### Thursday:

5.15p.m.—Chapel Service  
Morgan Memorial  
Chapel  
Old Arts Building

### Friday:

12.00noon—D. A. Shelton at  
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Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

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DR. TROTTER  
REVIEWS RIOTS

(Continued from page 1)

really was behind this more radical section of the movement, but that the radicals, as is always the case, were doing more talking than the others. The situation, however, contained unpleasant possibilities, and the best attitude that other Canadians could take was one of tolerance and sympathy towards French-Canadians generally, which would win them from support of the extremists.

Asked whether the more moderate reformers were likely to try to secure provincial autonomy, Prof. Trotter replied that their more immediate concern to-day was to retain what provincial powers they already had. "If their demands or petitions are met in a friendly spirit by the Dominion Government and by public opinion in the rest of Canada, they may quite possibly come to amicable agreements."

The reporter then asked what Duplessis, who had nixed with Gouin on a reform platform, was likely to do now that he was in office. Prof. Trotter answered this question carefully and fully: "Now that Duplessis is in office he will probably come to some agreement with the Dominion Government. Moreover, whatever his own ideas as to what measure of French Canadian autonomy might be desirable, it is comforting to remember that he depends, for his support, upon a large, fairly moderate body of French Canadians, as well as upon the more radical faction. Duplessis has really not shown his hand yet with regard to the larger political issues such as autonomy; he is more concerned at present with reforming administration and public works, and with clearing up the abuses and privileges which he deems unfavourable to sound internal administration."

The aims of this radical movement in Quebec, Prof. Trotter explained, are twofold: the two issues being political and economical. The basic cause for complaint in Quebec economies is that French Canadian economy is dominated by non-French capital. Asked if he thought that the Duplessis government would right this situation, the gist of Prof. Trotter's reply was: As soon as the French qualify themselves for leading posts in public industries, Duplessis' government will grant them their opportunity, just as Taschereau probably would have done. There is a decided trend now in Quebec education to give French Canadian youth a better technical and scientific education than has been available hitherto.

In other words, Prof. Trotter believes that this economic situation should, and is, being righted by the Quebec people, particularly the youth, themselves. —D.J.C.

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THE CAMPUSCOPE

BY M. S. LAUDER

MOUSTACHES

The moustache is a fungoid growth found on the upper lip. There is great variation in size and shape. Let us consider a few of the more common.

1. The Pussywillow. This must be sought for in a strong oblique light. It is usually in the form of a small tuft in the centre. There is a double form consisting of two tufts, one on either side, close to the midline.
2. The Village Green or Square. This is a hairy square in the middle of the upper lip, usually of a rather light growth. This is the type that has been popularized by Herr Hitler.
3. The Toothbrush. This resembles a dislocated eyebrow. The width varies from an almost invisible hairline to half the width of the upper lip.
4. The Real McCoy. This is any moustache extending the whole width of the lip, and covering three-quarters of its surface, but not extending over the edge.
5. The Commissionaire. This is the Real McCoy with the ends waxed and sticking straight out.

6. The Kaiser. This is the Real McCoy with the ends waxed and turned up toward the outer canthus of the eye.

7. The Handlebar. This is a modification of the Real McCoy, where the growth has been allowed to extend beyond the angles of the mouth, and droop in a discouraged manner.

8. The Chest-protector or Soup-strainer. This is the most practical type; it is one that has been trained to grow down over the buccal orifice in a fringe. It is used to strain the vegetables out of soup, the leaves out of boarding-house tea, and to entangle fish-bones. It is, in fact, the only one that can be put to any useful purpose. It may also serve as a disguise; one hides one's light beneath a bushel.

The types commonly seen on the campus are the Pussywillow and the Toothbrush. However, humour has it that a freshman in Science has been seen loose with a Real McCoy. I am unable to substantiate this, but I am inclined to doubt it.

TRICOLOR CORRAL  
SPEEDY MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 5)

Western turned desperate, and like most desperate teams, resorted to a steady barrage of passes. Moore, Shales, Sherk, and Palmer took turns throwing them, but the Tricolor tertiary knocked down everything in sight. A short pass to Palmer, who lateralled to Moore, saw the Western half gallop 30 yards before he was thrown into touch. A minute later, a third-down pass was smeared, and Munro kicked over to Sherk. The latter fumbled the very high point, and a Tricolor wing almost scooped up the ball for a major. It was Queen's last point and the game ended with Barnapple intercepting a forward to give Queen's the ball on the Western 35.

Western—Farmer, flying wing; Palmer, halfback; Moore, halfback; Sherk, halfback; Hurley, quarter; Willis, snap; Ewener, inside; Stark, inside; Oliphant, middle; Smith, middle; Hilton outside; Benson, outside; Shales, Killoran, Casey, Carver, Munro, Hungerford, Stewart, subs.

Queen's—Sunshine, flying wing; King, halfback; Munro, halfback; Edwards, halfback; Barnabe, quarter; Barker, snap; McLenn, inside; Kirkland, inside; Jones, middle; Sprague, middle; Peck, outside; Stollery, outside; Conlin, Carson, McPherson, Latimer, Dennis, Young, Reus, Thompson, subs.

Referee—Barton.  
Umpire—Bartlett.  
Head linesman—Kress.

There is a story concerning a clergyman who, at dinner, had to listen to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin.

"I can't see," bawled the youth, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."

"No," skinned the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

—Montreal Star

MERMEN HOLD  
FIRST TRIALS

The past three years has seen renewed interest in aquatic sports. Each year increasing numbers have flocked to the banner of Neptune, with a record turnout recorded for the season just begun. Gar. Kelly of Kingston and Norm. Edgar of Regina are putting the boys through their paces Tuesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock.

The first of a series of weekly trials was held on Friday afternoon, the results of which were most encouraging. In the fifty yard freestyle, Harrington and Sterne were outstanding, while Sterne and Liddington led the field in the hundred yard freestyle. In the breast stroke Johnson and Eligh took first and second places. Kugus, Howard, MacKeracher, Allan, and McDonald, were showing splendid spring-board form.

A bulletin of the results of the weekly trials is to be posted in the

Rather Than Be A Sissy

A few days ago a student was called into the principal's office. His nose required frequent blowing. It was that kind of a cold. In his pocket was a handkerchief and a piece of red crayon.

Red crayon looks like lipstick. Red crayon was on his much needed handkerchief. He knew it. He suffered and snuffed in quiet misery.

pool-room. At the end of the season a trophy will be awarded to the high-point-man.

The Queen's Swimming Club is anticipating an active year and a meet with the Ottawa Swimming Club is scheduled for November. A definite date has not been decided upon, however, but several other interesting events are to complete the year's program.

There are four or five members of last year's team who have not as yet reported to the pool-room. It is hoped that they will show up within the next few weeks.

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# Film Society "CAVALCADE" Convocation Hall Presents 7.30 - Tonight

## CAPITALISTS BEAT MOTION

(Continued from page 1)  
necessary to human progress. These incentives are ignored by Socialism. He further pointed out that the Socialist Republic of Germany, formed soon after the war, has given way to a Fascist state, in contradiction to the claim that Fascism occurs only as the last resort of capitalism. He questioned how, under Socialism, the choice of leaders could be made—it could not be the natural selection of open competition.

Mr. Marcuse pointed out that many claims against Socialism in Russia are forestalled by the fact that Russia has not yet seen true Socialism. Russia will do so, he went on, under the new Soviet Constitution of 1936. Under Socialism a man is "worker and employer", and the popular will must emerge in all departments of government.

The final speaker, Mr. McGaughey, voiced the opinion that "the state is all, owns all, and runs all" under Socialism. Individual freedom is suppressed. Furthermore he pointed out the impracticability of elected executive officials of industry. The "Supreme Potentate of Mining", for example, must be a permanent appointment. He reminded the

## ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club will be held in the Red Room today at 3.30 p.m. when Miss Kydd will speak on European Personalities. All students are welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

House that the workers of United States, Canada and Great Britain have spurned Socialism.

There were many speakers from the floor of the House, including Messrs. Grimshaw, Briskin, F. Marcuse, Forrester, Levine, Winter, Adelkind, Alley, Vernon, Dorrance, Goulde, Kitchen, Branton, Alton, Gertler, Malloch and Grant. Their remarks were most interesting from Kitchen's calm contribution to Forrester's forensic fulminations.

Mr. Henry, Clerk of the House, called for a division and announced the defeat of the motion.

But the orchid must go to Mr. Couillard, who as Speaker, had the firmness of Gibraltar and the wisdom of Solomon. Professor Walpole offered certain friendly criticisms of the different speakers, and emphasized the value of the Debating Union.

## BRITISH DEBATERS HERE WEDNESDAY

The British Debating team speaking in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, at 8 p.m., will oppose the proposition that the elimination of the profit motive would paralyse initiative.

One of the speakers, Malcolm McEwan, has been selected by the National Union of Scottish Students. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University in Arts and Law and has had wide experience in public speaking throughout the British Isles and on the continent of Europe.

The other speaker is Mr. Bernard Ungerson, vice-president of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. He is a graduate of the London School of Economics, and has made an enviable record in Great Britain as a sportsman and dramatist. In the National Union of Students Mr. Ungerson has had a wide executive experience.

These speakers come to us under an arrangement made with the N.F.C.U.S. and are highly commended. Opportunity will be given for students to ask questions and participate in a discussion which

## Dr. Wallace At Science Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

which men have in common that they come to appreciate each other. First be able to do the job well, the Principal advised, and, secondly, develop interests which may be shared with others.

Dr. Wallace paid tribute to the reputation of Queen's faculty of Applied Science, and concluded with the observation that it rests on the shoulders of every member of the Engineering Society.

The speaker was introduced by Professor MacKay as a man well acquainted with Engineering in Canada and peculiarly capable of dealing with this subject.

will follow the address. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members. The public is also invited.

## SPONSORS

The visiting British Debating team is sponsored at Queen's by the Debating Union, the L.S.R. and the S.C.M.

## FILM SOCIETY

"Cavalcade", the first in the series of ten programs to be presented during the year by the Film Society, will be presented in Convoca-

tion Hall Tuesday evening, at 7.30.

Membership tickets will be obtainable at the door. As this will be the last chance, all who are interested are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

## AN ORCHID TO ED. BARNABE

Congratulations Eddie and congratulations Queen's. It was hard to pick a star from a team that were all stars, but we think that anyone who saw the game on Saturday will agree with us that Eddie deserves more than anyone else, the orchid which we have the pleasure of presenting him with.

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2. The Arts-Levana-Theology platform is reasonable and workable. The ideas incorporated in it are beneficial to the student body and seek, chiefly, to further the cooperative "get-together" spirit on the campus.

3. Five of the seven planks on the Meds-Science platform have been proven impractical and on second thought, smack of sheer election propoganda.

## THE PLATFORM

### POINT 1

To promote an A.M.S. "Colour Night"—a dinner and dance for the purpose of presenting all student awards with a view to encouraging interfaculty cooperation and spirit.

### POINT 2

To promote wider interest in debating for the improvement of the status of Queen's as a cultural institution.

### POINT 3

To make the constitution of the A. M. S. puncture-proof by having it framed by a competent lawyer.

### POINT 4

To sanction an official Queen's blazer, the design to be copyrighted.

### POINT 5

To make a definite effort to establish a sitting out room at Grant Hall.

### POINT 6

To promote better organized intramural sports for men and women.

### POINT 7

To hold monthly A.M.S. dances at Grant Hall at 50 cents a couple.

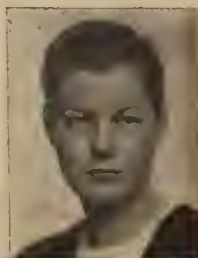
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BOB DAVIS

FOR TREASURER



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1936

No. 12

## DON BIEHN ELECTED A. M. S. PRESIDENT

### OLDEST GRAD

Robt. Crawford, '69  
Praises Mining School

Capt. Robert Crawford, Arts '69, the oldest living graduate of Queen's, thinks that the greatest development in the college to date has been the organization of the School of Mining. In his own day lectures were given in the building which is now the Principal's residence.

Mathematics was taught by Dr. Williamson assisted by Prof. Nathan Dupuis who was second to none in higher mathematics. Latin and Greek were given a great boost by Prof. McKerrus, while Geology under Prof. Bell, and Mental and Moral Philosophy under Prof. Murray were popular subjects.

The Principal at that time was Rev. William Snodgrass, a very dour Scottish Presbyterian, and students were few in number, there being about half a dozen graduates in '69.

Shortly after the turn of the century the School of Mining and Agriculture was inaugurated under Principal Grant with Dr. Goodwin as Dean. The first session saw three students enrolled which, compared with approximately 600 in the present session, shows great advancement in 35 years. The cause of the school was greatly aided by

(Continued on page 2)

### First Classes Here In 1842

#### First Queen's Student Body Numbered 10

From a comparatively small beginning in 1842 as an institution for training the Presbyterian Ministry in Canada, Queen's College—as it was then known—has developed into a University of nation-wide work and influence. To trace the growth of Queen's is almost to trace the intellectual development our Dominion has undergone since the first half of the 19th century: "Like Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, Queen's is a true product of the social, political and religious conditions from which it emerged."

It is a matter of common knowledge that the University

### FRESHMEN

All Freshmen will report as usual for the pyjama parade tonight at 7.45 p.m. on Union Street.

The parade begins at 8.00 sharp. Vigilantes committees will take attendance.

On Saturday, the pyjama parade to the stadium will leave the Old Gym at 1.30 p.m. Attendance is compulsory.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

### CONVOCATION IN GRANT HALL AT 11 TOMORROW

Lords Tweedsmuir To Get Honourary Degree—To Inspect Militia At Cricket Field At 10

His Excellency the Governor-General will attend a special Convocation in Grant Hall tomorrow to receive the degree of LL.D. Extensive arrangements have been made for Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to Kingston.

On Saturday morning at 10.00 His Excellency will present colours to the P.W.O.R. at the Cricket Field. At 10.45 he will inspect a Guard of Honour from the C.O. T.C. outside the Arts Building. At 11.00 he will attend Convocation, receive his degree and make an address. At the close of this ceremony he will attend a special luncheon given by Principal Wallace following which he will attend the Queen's Varsity game.

Through the courtesy of Brigadier-General Anderson, Officer Commanding M.D. No. 3, the Governor-General's standard will be used during his visit. On his arrival the Union Jack will be lowered and the Standard will be flown until his departure.

At half-time in the Queen's Varsity game Lord Tweedsmuir will be presented with a Freshman's tam by Donald Biehn, President of the A.M.S.

His Excellency will be accompanied by his son, Mr. John Buchan, Captain P. J. S. Boyle, A.D.C. and H. R. Stewart, Esquire, Deputy Assistant Secretary.

### REUNION PLANS BESPEAK A BUSY TIME FOR GRADS

Register At Students' Union This Afternoon

Once again Queen's is preparing to play host to graduates from all over the country. The coming week-end will see alumni representing classes from 1869 to 1928 returning to take part in the Annual Reunion activities beginning this afternoon.

According to the recently adopted Dix Plan, classes officially invited this year are those who graduated between 1868-71, 1886-90, in 1896, 1906-09, 1911 and 1925-28. But, if past years are a criterion, Queen's may expect to be visited by men and women of nearly every year beginning with the University's oldest living graduate, Captain Robert Crawford, Arts '69.

A full weekend has been planned for the visiting graduates.

(Continued on page 7)



LORD TWEEDSMUIR

### A MESSAGE OF WELCOME

May I welcome back to Queen's the many loyal sons and daughters of the old institution who are farragathering here on this week-end. May I express the hope as well that you will rediscover at Queen's much that has been a cherished memory through the years; and that you will find new forces and new personalities that will play their part in building up the loyalties of the students of this generation and of the days to come. Your presence and your warm support mean much to students and staff alike. We thank you that you have come. We believe that you will go back to your own tasks with renewed confidence in old Queen's.

ROBT. C. WALLACE,  
Principal.

Queen's University,  
November 6th, 1936.

### CONVOCATION

There will be a special convocation for the Governor-General on Saturday at 11.00 a.m.

## BLUES AND TRICOLOR RENEW RUGBY RIVALRY TOMORROW

### Reevemen Have Developed Effective Pass Defence

Faced with no alternative, except to win, if they hope to sustain their college crown, Queen's will pit their rugged defensive juggernaut against the air-minded Varsity Beavers tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. in Richardson Stadium and since the demand for tickets has been heavy, a near capacity crowd, including Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, is expected to witness this renewal of bitter gridiron rivalry.

(Continued on page 5)

### ALUMNI ADDRESS BY W. B. MUNRO AT 10 TONIGHT

Speaker Graduated In '90 And Is Now Held In High Repute In U.S. Educational Circles

Celebrating its 40th anniversary this Fall, Arts '90 is marking the event at the Annual Reunion by contributing the speaker for the meeting of the General Alumni Association Friday evening.

The name of the speaker, William Bennett Munro, though not as well known in Canada as it is in the United States, has come to mean much in the world of education. His biography in Who's Who in America is lengthy and filled with a long list of offices, both university and civic, that mark him as an eminent educationist and a hard-working public servant.

His subject for Friday evening will be "Youth and the New Era", and students who wish to hear him will be admitted to the gallery of Grant Hall at 10 o'clock.

W. B. Munro has held professorships in history at Harvard and Williams Universities and is at present Professor of History and Government at the California Institute of Technology. He has held many and various positions on civic committees, educational associations and boards of business organizations.

Having written much on a variety of matters, Professor Munro has recently completed a work containing a large variety of subjects, being a history of Arts '90, published this summer and containing biographies of all those who graduated that year.

Professor Munro's degrees are numerous: B.A. Queen's 1895, M.A. 1896, LL.B. 1898; M.A.

(Continued on page 6)

### Varsity Hope For A Dry Field—Greco Out Of Line-up

Gangway Queen's, here come the Big Blue Varsity Beavers all set to win the game in Richardson Stadium tomorrow and put the Reevemen out of the running—sorry, but the boys can't forget losing to Queen's in the play-offs for the last two years.

The Beavers are expecting a hard, tough battle like the one they got in Kingston a year ago and

(Continued on page 5)

## MEDS-SCIENCE MAINTAINS MAJORITY ON EXECUTIVE



Biehn's Margin Over Reg Barker Is Only Nineteen

### BIG VOTE CAST

Donald M. Biehn is president of the A.M.S. for the 1936-37 term of office. He will be supported by three other Meds-Science candidates and one Arts-Levana-Theology candidate. These are Ken Campbell, vice-president; Ralph Miller, secretary; Jesse Turner, treasurer, and Johnny Edwards, athletic stick.

A very high percentage of the students in Meds and Science exercised their franchise, while Arts, as usual failed to make their numbers felt at the poll. Levana were much better organized this year than in former years and a large majority registered their choice.

Biehn, the successful candidate for the presidency, led his rival on the final count by only 19 votes, but his success is a significant triumph for the Meds-Science organization. Prior to the beginning of the campaign he was almost unknown even in his own faculty. He had had no previous A.M.S. experience. He stated his case, showed a definite promise of executive ability at the theatre party; the voters were evidently convinced of his sincerity and ability.

### Second Address

Principal Wallace will give his second lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Tuesday morning at 9.00 a.m.

## Semi-Final Splash Downtown Tonight

Herbie Simmons To Play At Arts '37 Dance

In a week-end of crucial engagements, Arts '37 is about to take part in an event of vital importance. Tonight Herbie Simmons and his Big Blues Team hits the Liberal Rooms for the Semi-Final Splash. The scrimmage starts at nine p.m. and durable dancers will carry on until one.

We might point out that the Liberal Rooms, having been redecorated during the past few months, is in much better condition than most people think it is. Its floor is unsurpassed in Kingston and being large will afford ample room for those who like to tread a measure unhampered by elbows and heavy man-steps cracking down on their dogs.

Arts '37 invite everyone to come and start the week-end right at their Cabaret, the Semi-Final Splash, the essential beginning to the biggest session of the year.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the committee: Delta Steen, Joyce Nesbitt, Doris McGuire, Gordon Davond, Herb Kidd, George Tottenham (convener).

## 900 Students Hear Principal

Speakers At Election Rally In Capitol Theatre

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of the University, once again proved the sincerity of his expressed desire to be on more friendly and intimate terms with the students of the University when he kindly consented to speak to the student body at the annual A.M.S. election Theatre Party held last Monday night at the Capitol Theatre. Over 900 students were present.

Dr. Wallace stressed the responsibility placed on the voters in electing those whom they desired to carry on student government at Queen's. The object of the elections was to choose those people who were most capable of carrying on the government and thus it should be the aim of the voters to overcome personalities and cast their ballots in favour of those candidates whose qualifications showed them to be best suited for

(Continued on page 7)



## CHAMBER MUSIC

Dr. F. L. Harrison, Resident Musician, announces a series of four chamber music evenings to be held during the session in Ban Righ Hall Common Room. The meetings will be held on Sunday evening at nine o'clock, and the first will take place on Sunday, November 15th, with the following program: Sonata for cello and piano, Wilhelm de Fesch. Sonata for pianoforte in D minor, op. 31, No. 2, Beethoven. Trio in B flat major, op. 99, Schubert.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m., in Room 200 of the New Arts Building.

Mr. H. H. Penley, M.Sc., will speak on "Television". Following this address several problems will be discussed.

Piano, Frank L. Harrison.  
Violin: Phyllis Gummer.  
Violoncello: Gerhard Schmidt.  
All interested are invited to attend. Admission will be free.

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NOTE — It is impossible to issue Student Tickets on  
Saturday mornings, Oct. 24 - 31. Please keep this in  
mind.

Students are reminded that these admission tickets are  
NOT transferable. Violation of this rule will lead to  
confiscation of the book of tickets.

### ORDER OF EVENTS

Event 6 — Nov. 7 — TORONTO at QUEEN'S—Sr. Rugby



And the fifth chapter of the  
Chronicles of Kweanz beguneth  
with great joy, yet even if there  
is weeping and wailing and  
gnashing of teeth amongst those  
of Artz, for indeed were the gods  
kind to the Engineers and the  
Medics, for they did pour forth  
buckets from the heavens so that  
the maids of Levan went not out  
to vote, and also many were  
gifted for the day with an un-  
usual intelligence so that they  
went forth and did vote for Medz  
and Scienz and did elect their  
candidates to sit in the seats of  
the mighty in the AMS. And  
everyone will be happy, and the  
nation will wax strong and many  
shall be born to us if our chosen  
rulers do but the half of what  
they have promised. Yea, even  
Breck the Black travels forth  
with a lightened countenance.  
And it has been shown that those  
who were thought to be dumb  
can burst forth with tones of  
silver and gold and can sway the  
multitude with their speech. And  
it has been shown that those  
who were thought ugly and un-  
kempt can burst forth in fine  
raiment and shame even the  
handsome Apollo.

And now Marion has made  
her appearance to me and she  
is gloating for what she wished  
has come to pass. But it is not  
to gloat that she has come, but  
rather to instruct me to make  
welcome those of our forbears  
who will descend upon Kin in  
a few days. For it is allowed  
those have passed out from this  
city to return for a few hours  
once each year that they may  
behold with their own eyes the  
land that they once lived in,  
and that they may hold high  
revelry and put on their heads  
chaplets of bright flowers and  
beat the earth in stately measure  
with their light feet.

Yea, on Friday shall they  
gather together in groups and  
they shall recline on bended  
elbow, and behind each shall be  
cup-bearers, and the wine and  
the talk and the time shall flow  
freely and fast.

And on Sat they shall go forth  
to the arena and watch our  
gladiators in their struggle with  
the blue barbarians from Tor  
the Good. And they shall in-  
voke the goddess who does pre-

side over the delightful Antium,  
and bloody Mars and wise  
Jupiter to come down and lend  
their aid, for if the men of  
Kweanz but come from this  
struggle victorious, then we yet  
dream again in Tor.

And when the sun has set, or  
even before, whoever is victori-  
ous, shall there be more bac-  
chanalian feasting, and the stude-  
s will join in with the grads, and  
they shall all go together down  
to the Sal. And we shall sing  
thus to the goodly cask.

"Whether thou carriest com-  
plaints or jest or strife or mad  
amours, or easy sleep, thou art  
worthy to be broached on this  
auspicious day. Open, that we  
may taste of thee, for thou dost  
a gentle violence to a rugged  
temper, and thou dost disclose  
the cares of the wise, and thou  
dost give hope to anxious minds,  
and thou dost cool in the summer  
when Phoebus doth glare from  
the brazen sky, and thou dost  
warm in the winter when  
Borealis howls down with his  
grey clouds."

And the casks shall be broach-  
ed for the greater glory of  
Kweanz and Scienz, for we are  
the engineers.

And now before I lay these  
words down before the ed, I  
say to gentle Lydia that I did  
but now mind me of my promise,  
and because I did fail in the  
carrying out of my promise, I  
will give a goodly gift to her.  
But, O sweet and gentle naiaid,  
why did you shun me like a fawn  
seeking its dam in the pathless  
mountains, for I didst tire and  
seeketh now the melting voice of  
Chloe.

And so endeth the fifth chapter  
of the Chronicles of Kweanz,  
thanks be to Minerva.

### Levana Notes

Gowns must be worn by all  
women students attending lec-  
tures in the Arts Building start-  
ing Monday, November 9th.  
Offenders will be prosecuted by  
the Levana Council.

Gowns must also be worn by  
all women students attending  
Fall Convocation tomorrow.

Mums to be worn at the Var-  
sity game will be on sale to-  
morrow in the main hall of Ban  
Righ directly after lunch. The  
price is fifteen cents each.

Orders for Levana pins may  
be placed with Isobel Hope at  
Ban Righ Hall. The price of  
the pin is \$1.25.

### OLDEST GRAD

(Continued from page 1)

Principal Grant, the best all-around  
man Queen's ever had, and Hon.  
Wm. Hart, Chairman of the  
Board, who obtained several grants  
from the Government. Capt. Craw-  
ford was chairman after Hon.  
Harty.

"Under the influence of the pro-  
fessors of the school the mining dis-  
tricts in the northern part of our  
country were developed. It was  
these mines which helped to keep  
men employed during the last de-  
pression and kept up the demand  
for supplies in that part of the  
country. All honour is due these  
professors who by their work have  
served the country at large," Cap-  
tain Crawford told the Journal.

### Levana Tea-Hop

Football fans may dance to the  
strains of Sid Fox's orchestra at  
the Levana Tea Dance to be  
held at Ban Righ after the Var-  
sity game on Saturday.

Tickets at 75c a couple are  
available in the Red Room be-  
tween classes or at Ban Righ  
after lunch and dinner, and dur-  
ing tea.

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## The Soap Box

Editor,  
Soap Box.  
Dear Sir:

Allow one of tender sensibilities to add his little word to those who object to the putrescent odor inside the east entrance of the Douglas Library.

The vestibule, to put it plainly, stinks like hell, and if somebody doesn't do something about it pretty quick I'm going to be pretty sick.

I hate foul smells,  
Arts '40.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season, 1936-37  
4th Nov., 1936

#### Part I

No. 14 Parades—

(a) The guard-of-honour to be mounted on His Excellency the Governor-General will parade at Orderly Room, 7th Nov, 1936, 10.15 hrs. Dress: Service, arms.

(b) All ranks will parade at Orderly Room, 8th Nov., 1936, 0830 hrs. The corps will take part in the garrison church parade to St. Georges' Cathedral.

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### CAPITOL

#### PIGSKIN PARADE

with

Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly and  
Jack Haley

B

There are colleges and colleges. First, there are real colleges like Queen's, where a little work is done, where more fooling is done, but where male students don't sing romantic songs at college dances and the co-eds don't break into a dance routine whenever there's a lull in campus activities. (Pardon—we forgot the Campus Frolics). Second, there are movie colleges, where every student is experiencing the first glow of adolescence and music and song are rife. "Pigskin Parade" belongs to the second class, but it's not as bad as most of its fellows since you feel the producer is just pulling your leg anyway.

The innocent fun begins when Yale sends an invitation to play football to Texas State University, an obscure college of 700 students, instead of to the University of Texas. The T.S.U. team is determined to win, under the coaching of Jack Haley and his wife, Patsy Kelly, and a game combining basketball and rugby is created to fool the opposition. But Haley's big star is injured and Stuart Erwin is imported from a melon patch to toss forward passes. Naturally, T.S.U. defeats Yale with the aid of several songs, a few dance routines and bare-footed Erwin. There's nothing to the story, but it's funny in spots.

We advise our readers not to attend the show this afternoon unless they love children. The Teachers' Convention is on and pupils (most of them under 10 years of age) are receiving their education at the movies.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Freddie March and Warner Baxter in "The Road to Glory".  
Revised Tonight: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland".

### ARTS '40

Arts '40 will hold a year meeting Monday afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate a dance committee. All Arts freshmen and freshettes are urged to attend.

### TIVOLI

#### THE DEVIL IS A SISSY

with

Freddie Bartholomew and  
Jackie Cooper

David Copperfield and Little Lord Fauntleroy now turns out to be a modern street urchin of New York's lower East Side. In this picture of contemporary boyhood in the great cities, Freddie co-stars with Jackie Cooper, who is getting to be a pretty old little boy, and Mickey Rooney. Ian Hunter and Peggy Conklin provide the romantic interest in a touching love story that enters into the adventurous narrative of the boys.

The story is concerned with Freddie's descent from a fine home to the squalid atmosphere of the tenement-house district and his fight to become one of the "boys". Others in the cast are Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Sherwood Bailey and Buster Slavin. The story was written by Rowland Brown.

"Gypsy Revels", a football cartoon, and the news provide relief.

Next Attraction: Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know".

### ARTS '37

Will all who want to play in the '37-'38 football game this afternoon be on the field in uniform at 1.45 for a short signal practice before the game, which will start at 2.30 sharp. '37 is urgently in need of players, so that everyone who can should turn out.

## TIVOLI

FRI. SAT. Nov. 6-7

### "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

with

Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper

MON.-TUE. NOV. 9-10

### "WIVES NEVER KNOW"

with

Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland

WED.-THU. NOV. 11-12

### "SEVEN SINNERS"

with

Edmund Lowe Constance Cummings

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## The Bookshelf

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EYELESS IN GAZA, by Aldous Huxley. Macmillan, Toronto. \$2.50.

Much critical ink has been spilt recently over Aldous Huxley's latest novel, *Eyeless in Gaza*, and opinion seems to differ widely as to its merits. There are those who believe in Huxley's intellectual sincerity, and are willing to accept his novels as honest attempts to find a way out of the post war chaos; to these people the fact that *Chrome Yellow*, *Antic Hay*, and *Brave New World* offer no solution to the problem but are, in a sense, purely negative, does not damn Huxley as a mere pessimistic and somewhat frivolous cynic. On the other hand there are those who look upon Huxley as an intellectual snob, a defeatist with more intellect than character, whose novels are but the repositories for philosophic and scientific ideas, discussions of sex, and clever epigrams. Or, as a friend said to us, quite uncritically, "Huxley is a Smart Alec."

*Eyeless in Gaza* will perhaps provide an answer to take us out of this impasse. We find that Huxley has left his *Brave New World*, and has made a decision about himself. As usual he sees himself in chaos, and is making a desperate search for freedom. All this is expressed through Anthony Beavis, the central figure of the story. Anthony is a typical Huxley character—the detached intellectual, the man of the world, the sensualist—or rather he remains so up to the last chapter in the book. It is here that *Eyeless in Gaza* differs from its forerunners. The reader is not left to face a question mark, but is presented, rather, with an answer. We see Anthony leaving the wilderness and catching sight of the Promised Land.

Huxley's answer may seem to many readers to be an evasion, an escape from reality through Idealism, for Anthony finds that the only answer to the present chaos is pacifism, and decides that he must give himself up to the task of working for unity of life in peace: "Meanwhile there are love and compassion. Constantly obstructed. But, oh, let them be made indefatigable, implacable to surmount all obstacles, the inner sloth, the distaste, the intellectual scorn; and, from without, the other's aversions and suspicions. Affection, compassion—and also, meanwhile, this contemplative approach, this effort to

(Continued on page 8)

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1936

### Alumni

Today and tomorrow Queen's campus will be invaded by uncollegiate-looking people whose appearance must, temporarily at least, be regarded as deceptive. For all who are familiar with Queen's Graduates know that during the coming weekend there will be in their minds but a single thought—Queen's.

The genuine interest of Alumni in the progress of the University is often a source of wonder to undergraduates. It is in grads that we see the much-praised and mysterious Queen's Spirit as it really exists. They recognize it for what it is, a kind of religion.

Stimulated by tumult and shouting many grads will discuss it at considerable length and unwary undergraduates will confuse it with the mass psychology that makes Beating the Beavers a vital issue.

Actually most graduates when backed into a corner, will admit that the Queen's spirit is something much more personal. People who have found that the ideals of the University have given them a satisfactory standard on which to form ideals of their own, will naturally have canonized in their own minds some of the features of the Queen's they knew.

They are returning this weekend probably anxious to see whether the University, nearing its hundredth anniversary, can still mean as much to them as it once did, whether the changes have been in keeping with its first principles.

Hidebound oldsters will perhaps find much to criticize. But we can only hope, as Dr. Wallace has suggested in his message to returning Alumni, that what is new is good and that, if the process of building is still going ahead, the foundations are still solid.

### New Executive

Political peace having descended on the campus, probably for another year, it remains now for the new executive to introduce the measures on which they were elected. Their platform was challenging and bringing about the innovations they advocate will require perseverance and, in some instances, may raise hot controversy, if not among undergraduates, at least between the A.M.S. and the several organizations they intend to approach.

Their ideas on financial matters seek, broadly speaking, to bring about a more even distribution among the students of expenses now met by the present fee charged for gym lockers and the additional sum charged for the late payment of fees.

Don Biehn, the man who baffled pre-election guessers by entering the contest at the last minute, comparatively unknown outside his own faculty, and winning the Presidential post, has given his assurance that all points including those of the platform of the defeated Arts party will be given thorough consideration in the course of the session.

Mr. Biehn has asked for the students' support of the A.M.S. and if the old system of holding mass meetings is revived, as is proposed, it is to be hoped that the turnout will be of sufficient size to warrant the move, which will be a direct effort to raise the flagging interest in A.M.S. affairs.

### APPRECIATION

May I express gratitude for the confidence placed in me during the recent elections. I trust this confidence is not misplaced.

Thank you,  
KEN CAMPBELL.

My little chieftains, it would ill become me on this day if I did not mention those heroic actions, those people of the old school who so sincerely came to my assistance in the recent A.M.S. election. I thank you most sincerely each and every one

JESSE

"I'll win in a week!"  
TURNER.

My sincere thanks to all those who made my election possible. I assure you, I will do all in my power to further your interests and those of Queen's.

RALPH G. MILLER.

Thanking the entire student body for the confidence given me in the recent elections, I will sincerely endeavour to place intramural athletics on a higher plane and to give each student his place in such a program.

Thanks again,  
JOHN FRANCIS EDWARDS.

To the Electorate:

The successful candidates of the Arts-Levana-Theology party wish to express their thanks to those students who supported them in the recent A.M.S. elections. Particularly to Levana do we acknowledge our appreciation for the manner in which they turned out to vote and to Alison Mitchell goes much of the credit for this.

To the new executive we extend a wish for a most successful year in the hope that the A.M.S. will be the better for their administration.

REG BARKER  
MARG DAVIS  
BILL NEVILLE  
BOB DAVIS

## 1936-37 A. M. S. EXECUTIVE

Honourary President—Dr. Wallace.  
President—Don Biehn, Meds '37  
Vice-President—Ken Campbell, Science '38  
Secretary—Ralph Miller, Meds '37  
Treasurer—Jesse Turner, Science '37  
Athletic Stick—Johnny Edwards, Arts '37  
President of Meds—John McManis, '37  
Vice-President of Meds—Cliff Forsythe, '38  
President of Science—Doug Isbister, '37  
Vice-President of Science—Arch Kirkland, '37  
President of Arts—Tony Coughlin, '37  
Vice-President of Arts—Bill Neville, '38  
President of Levana—Alison Mitchell, '37  
Vice-President of Levana—Barbara Graham, '37  
President of Theology—A. F. Gardiner, '37  
Chairman of the Union House Committee—Jack Ewen, Meds '38  
Editor of the Journal—H. V. Shaw, Arts '37

### Official Notices

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible. Candidates approved by the University will have their expenses paid to Toronto.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not

later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

#### Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, November 7th, at 11 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.45. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall before 11 o'clock.

#### Armistice Day Service

On Wednesday, November 11th, Armistice Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.53 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.45 a.m. and at the close of the service no further lectures or classroom work will be held during the day.

Students are invited to participate in this short service in memory of the men from Queen's who gave their lives in the Great War.

#### 2nd ANNUAL

### ARMISTICE BALL

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LIBERAL HALL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1936

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#### SATURDAY, NOV. 14 TO TORONTO AND HAMILTON

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# FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Varsity are here again tomorrow and once more it is the BIG GAME of the year, with the chances of our Queen's team depending on the outcome. Last year it was the same in that the playoff chances of the Tricolor depended on the Varsity game in Kingston, and the year before too. It is really beginning to look like an old Kingston custom—and personally, I think it is a good one. To me there is nothing like this annual affair on Reunion weekend, because it so typifies the spirit that exists between the two universities. The swarming in of all the old grads, the descent on Kingston of every college football fan in the East, the large crowd that jams the Stadium and warms the hearts of the Athletic Board, old Alfie strutting his stuff—it all whips up into one great idea, the Varsity weekend! And to cap it all, I think we will take them and force another playoff in Toronto—And you know what that means!

Perhaps you might have thought it a bit premature up till yesterday's downfall, but since seeing Chuck Peck out with his sled coasting down the Big Hill in front of K.G.H., we can take a squint at hockey. It is expected that next week will see ice in the Arena, but the Tricolor puck squad are already way behind the other college teams in the new Canadian-American loop. McGill have been on skates for ten days at the Forum and opened their season against Verdun on Wednesday last. Down below, Harvard hockeyists don the blades on Monday next, while Princeton are scheduled for a similar opening. Both these and Yale have already had two weeks conditioning outside, but Dartmouth has done little or nothing on hockey until their football season is finished. Locally, the Tricolor team will enter the Van Horne series against teams from Belleville, Perth, Prescott, Brockville, and a team sponsored by Collacut Coach Lines. The Queen's Juniors will enter the City League which will function until the opening of the district O.H.A.

## LOOKING AT THE OTHERS

McGill completed their great sweep of the college track and field in the East by copping the Intermediate Track crown after taking the Senior for the seventh year in succession—Ottawa University boasts one outstanding track man in Jimmy Courtright who threw the javelin for Canada at the Berlin games—he set a new Intercollegiate record at Montreal last week when he beaved the spear 200 feet 5 inches—Varsity won the Western group track crown by beating out McMaster and O.A.C.—this column will publish in the near future the results of a poll taken among the college sports editors to choose a college all-star football team—McGill's basketball team start practice next Monday at the Montreal High School gym—the Red hockey team start a real innovation in the game when they trot out an American in their nets—Timmy Tennant, from Harvard—Varsity have secured Bob Pirie, Canada's outstanding swimmer, as coach of the Blue pool team for 1936-37—the annual water polo series between Varsity and McGill will be held right here in our own tank—of all the irony—there ain't no justice!

## COURT SEASON BEGINS MONDAY

With football on the wane and snow once more covering the grids around the Campus, candidates for the Queen's basketball teams, all three of them, are called to the initial practice in the gym on Monday, November 9th.

The court game reached a new high here last year when the Golden Gaels took the college crown, and this season it is expected that the Tricolor will field a team which will duplicate the performance of last year's squad.

After a particularly successful trip against the Eastern American teams in January, the Senior Gaels



COACH—RALPH JACKS

went on to beat their Canadian rivals and take the title. Ralph Jack coached them to their spectacular win last year and it is expected that he will again be at the helm when the gold quintet opens the league in defense of its championship.

The champion Juniors will see a new man at the coaching job in the person of Ted Coffey, Meds student, who is famous as an international referee and who learned his basketball in the Maritimes. The Junior Tricolor team will again enter the district E.O.B.A. against teams from Kingston and vicinity,

## JUNIORS ENGAGE GRADS SATURDAY

Queen's Juniors will be in quest of their fourth straight victory and the group title on Saturday afternoon when they play a return engagement with Kingston Grads. In view of the decisive trouncing they handed the Kingston boys last week, they should experience little difficulty in winning again, but time alone will tell.

"Tuffy" Griffiths will probably use the team which played last week although a few changes may be made. Presenting a very versatile attack the boys have run up a total of 62 points in three games and have yet to be scored on. This is quite a feat and if they play as well for the remainder of the season they should go far.

The backfield of Whyte, Simpson and Davis is fast and tricky while Aman, at flying wing, is an effective plunger. The squad is also lucky to have two such fine quarterbacks as Wilson and Parnell. The line is strong both on the offensive and defensive and has outclassed both their opponents to date.

Bob Elliott, Balmy Beach star, has made drastic changes in the Kingston team which will present a revamped line-up on Saturday. Bob has never seen his team in a game this year and they should play better with their coach watching them.

while the Intermediates will do likewise in their loop. They will be handled by Phil Broadhurst, the popular manager and coach of last year's champion Junior squad.

All three squads are expected to report to their respective coaches on Monday, and anyone who is still bound up with football will be welcomed when he can come out later.

# BLUES AND TRICOLOR RENEW RUGBY RIVALRY TOMORROW

## QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's Alumni, here on reunion, will swell the usual crowd and the cash customers should get a vivid display of all the features of Canadian football as these two teams, recognized as the best in their circuit, clash in the most important game of the local season.

Experts here agree that Tricolor schemes call for a dismantling of the Beaver attack in the form of an impenetrable pass defense which will enable them to bring the Toronto squad down to the Queen's style of play—that of battering round manoeuvres and compact line formations.

The effective pass defensive network Teddy Reeve wove into his tertiary corps against Western last Saturday is the basis of expecting another succession of knocked-down passes against Toronto, and the added defensive and offensive strength in Harry Sonshine's return to uniform and Johnny Munro's improved punting, point in favour of the Tricolor if they can eliminate the scourge of Varsity aerials.

The Tricolor line-up will find the squad intact from its London appearance, Barnabe signal-chirping, and Edwards, Knig and Munro filling out a strong backfield. Practice all week consisted of signal drills, passing plays, and the improvement of timing, which has brought the co-ordination of backfield and line down to its finest perfection of the season.

Sonshine is a sure starter at flying wing. Reg Barker will center a line with McLean, Kirkland, Jones, who has recovered from a stomach injury, Sprague, Peck, and Stollery flanking him to form an anatomy-shattering bulwark. Reserve strength is powerful in Conlin, Carson, McPherson, Latimer, Dennis, Yonng, Bews, and Thompson.

Tricolor desire could be no better fulfilled than by a triumph tomorrow and since the attainment of that desire is anything but impossible, confidence fills the local camp in preparation for what promises to be a thrilling struggle.

## Coming Events

Today:  
12.00noon—Commerce Club Luncheon  
Banquet Hall—Union  
4.00p.m.—Maths and Physics Club  
Room 200—Arts Bldg.  
8.30p.m.—Principal's Reception  
Grant Hall  
9.00p.m.—Senior Cabaret  
Liberal Rooms  
9.45p.m.—Reunion Address  
Grant Hall

Saturday:  
11.00a.m.—Fall Convocation  
Grant Hall  
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity  
Stadium  
4.30p.m.—Levana Tea Dance  
Grant Hall  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Sunday:  
2.15p.m.—L. S. R.  
Y.W.C.A.

Monday:  
4.15p.m.—Arts '40 Meeting  
Room 201—Arts Bldg.

## Intercollegiate Football Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Toronto	3	1	60	17	6
Western	2	2	22	18	4
Queen's	2	2	18	25	4
McGill	1	3	14	54	2

## VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

have made due preparations. After that 35-2 victory over McGill last Saturday they'll be hard to hold, especially if it doesn't rain, and since a tied-score will be as good to them as a victory, they probably won't take any long chances.

Unfortunately for the Varsity cause, Gus Greco, captain and star middle-wing, is still in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia and will definitely not be able to play tomorrow. His absence from the Blues' line-up will be a severe loss unless the Beavers are inspired, as they were against McGill, to "Go out and win for Gus."

The remainder of the team have recovered from their injuries with the exception of Syd Jackson who is out for the season with two bad knees.

Big Bob Isbister is expected to give another of his starry kicking performances—Queen's supporters will remember the way he was hooking the ellipsoid three weeks ago. Bob should play a better game this week because he won't have to do all the plunging with the advent from the Intermediates of Don Mumford who last Saturday did some of the most sensational line-crashing ever seen at Varsity Stadium. Queen's may hold him but McGill couldn't.

Cam Gray, Varsity's most successful forward-passer and placement kicker, will be the third man on the half-line. Ralph Ripley will direct the team at quarter with Barry Gray, no relation to Cam, for alternate. Red Nally will be the second backfield sub. To match Sonshine at flying-wing, Varsity will have Ivo Edwards who last week was named as one of the three stars of the game. Ivo is an all-round performer and a first-class player, Ted Jarvis is his alternate.

Al Williams, playing-captain in Greco's absence, will play snap with brother Turney and Red Brebner for support as insides. Ken Harris will hold down middle-wing position and Sirdevan will probably replace Gus Greco at the other. MacLanghlin, Casson and Van Allen are the front-line reliefs. Jack Holden and Butch Alison will start on the ends, which fact promises the Tri-colour kick receivers a bad time of it. Buck and Beattie are the outside subs.

## Intramural Football

Fri., Nov. 6—Arts '38 vs. Arts '37 (Lower Campus).  
Tues., Nov. 10—Sc. '38 vs. Sc. '40 (Lower Campus).  
Wed., Nov. 11—Sc. Faculty practice (Lower Campus).  
Thurs., Nov. 12—Sc. '38 vs. Sc. '37 (Lower Campus).  
Fri., Nov. 13—Arts vs. Theology (Stadium).  
Mon., Nov. 16—Meds vs. Sc. (Stadium).  
Tues., Nov. 17—Science Inter-year final (Lower Campus).

The following are the respective coaches of the Faculty football teams:  
Arts—Harry Sonshine and Ralph Jack.

Science—Arch Kirkland.  
Meds—Joe McManus.  
Theology—Sammy Delve.

## LOST

Black change purse containing four one dollar bills and some small change. Jeanette Speer, Ban Righ Hall, 2921.

## Meds Sophs Defeat Frosh

With "strong spirits," the Soph mud slingers met and overwhelmed the Frosh-slingers in a muddy massacre on the lower campus. Due to honest refereeing and a swampy field, the game was forced into overtime. Kendall of Meds '41, overcome by hunger, scored the winning point

by a desperate kick.

Consistent gains were registered for the Sophs by linesman Rogers, while on the field Weaver, Caswell and "The Barrel" showed excellent form. Those outstanding on '42 team were Lochlan and "shoe-string-tackle" Law.

Officials were: referee, Joe McManus; umpire, Mel Swartz.

## Fall Wear for the Undergraduates

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**Commerce Club**

Commerce men will hear D. A. Skelton at their first luncheon today in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Mr. Skelton is chief statistician of the Bank of Canada and holds the rare distinction of having won a Rhodes Scholarship while studying at Queen's in 1926.

Send the Journal to your friends—\$1.75 a year.

**Chemical Engineers Hear John Park**

At an open meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Ontario Hall, John H. Park of Sc. '38 gave an illustrated talk on the subject of "Pulp and Paper." The various steps in the manufacture of paper, from the preparation of the pulp to the calendaring and cutting of the final product were briefly outlined.

Numerous photographs, taken by Mr. Park during the past

**ARTS '38**

Arts '38 year fees must be paid before November 18th to Jack Allen, Ron Merriam, Isobel Shaw or Georgina Ross. The fee has been reduced to 75 cents.

summer, added greatly to an appreciation of the process.

An open discussion on the merits of patents followed the address.

**First Classes Here In 1842**

(Continued from page 1)

owes its origin to the desire of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, for a ministry trained in Canada. Sanction having been granted—by a Royal Charter issued in 1841—for the establishment of Queen's College, Kingston, the first classes were opened in the Fall of 1842, in a small frame building on Colborne Street which housed the entire student body, consisting of ten, and two professors. It is a far cry from that house to the fine limestone structures which make up the University buildings of today.

Perhaps the foremost of the Principals of Queen's was the Rev. George Monro Grant, who succeeded Principal Snodgrass in 1877, and who "for a quarter of a century built with brilliant success upon the foundation laid by his predecessors." "The day of small things ended when Grant put his hands to the helm. From the first he gathered about him friends, who became friends of Queen's first for his sake, and then for their own... What Grant did for Queen's would fill books." This great man died in 1902, and in his footsteps followed a long line of men under whom Queen's progressed and developed into the institution it is today, with Dr. R. C. Wallace, who as we all know took over office this Fall as the Principal.

In the opening years of this century, due to the gradual broadening of the constitution, it became imperative that the University should loosen its ties with the Church, and in 1912, an act was passed by the Dominion Parliament removing the last vestiges of denominational control.

The University as it is today consists of the Theological College, and the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science.

The Faculty of Medicine was established in 1854, and though it has not always been a Faculty of the University (as from 1865 to 1892 the teaching was conducted in the affiliated Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons) yet from 1892 to the present day it has been an integral part of Queen's, and has produced men well trained in their profession.

The School of Mining was founded in 1893 under an Ontario Charter. The Mining Laboratory built in 1894 was the first to be constructed in Canada. In 1916 this School, which had been under the control of a separate board was amalgamated with the University, and now constitutes the Faculty of Applied Science.

Queen's University, though founded by a Church, was dedicated to the nation. Its reputation as an institution for training those from whom will come leaders in every field of human endeavour is a great one. The traditions of Queen's are cherished by all who have come under her influence, and the memory of University days dies last in those who have long since left her portals.

**LOST**

Parker vacuum pen, green mottled with black. Lost Wednesday afternoon, November 4th, on the front steps of the Douglas Library. Mary Malloch, Ban Righ Hall, 2921.

**THE SNAKE PIT**

Our cosmopolitan snakes were thoroughly disgusted by the long-faced solemnity with which the puffed-up frogs in this microscopic mud puddle regarded the recent election. Therefore it was with great joy that they heard of the overwhelming majority by which the least serious candidate of all was elected. The earnest element on the campus is only a small minority. Another reassuring and healthy sign of the sound state of the undergraduate mind was the large percentage in Arts who did not bother to vote.

\*\*\*

Incidentally we have it on good authority that Colonel J. Jag Jasgon received two votes but no one seems to have thought this important enough to announce. We modestly pat ourselves upon the back at being able to bring you this piece of news. And by the way we take it as a supreme and personal insult that the Chairman had the abysmal ignorance to refer to him as Mr.

\*\*\*

Interyear football is now under way and business is brisk across the market square. If some of you coeds think the Gym is full of drunks at the Science Formal you should sneak into the men's locker room one of these days right after an inter-year game has been played.

\*\*\*

Certain criticisms have reached us. If the guy who remarked that our paragraph on the style leader of Levana was tripe thinks he can handle this job any better he is perfectly at liberty to do so at any time. Our resignation is practically on the Editor's desk this minute. We know whom he thinks ought to have been selected but we have other plans for that blonde number from Utica.

\*\*\*

We think we keep this column fairly well under control yet another one of our numerous fans said our stuff was crude and in bad taste. If this laddie will take the trouble to find out what the world most loves to talk about he will discover that he, and not this column, is out of step. He would also be surprised at the number of stories that reach us that really cannot be published and further we would appreciate it if, in future, he and others would reserve their criticisms until they actually see the column in print in the Journal.

\*\*\*

Besides all this outside criticism our lives are made unbearable by our slave-driving bosses who continually call for more copy. What do these guys think we are? A machine made for the express purpose of grinding out 700 words two days a week? And we saw one of these Napoleons of the press playing a slug machine the other day but never yet have we caught them sticking needles in us.

\*\*\*

As we go to press we can hear the first faint rumblings of what promises to be the most tempestuous week-end of the year. The Snakes think they will depart hence before the storm breaks.

**L. S. R.**

Prof. Knox, of the Department of Economics will give an address, "The New Monetary Stabilization Policy and World Relations." The meeting will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8th, in the Y. W. C. A. An invitation to attend is extended to all who are interested.

T  
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**KILO-CYCLER**

SAYS:

**A BRIEF HISTORY OF CFRC**

Queen's radio station CFRC, which has been broadcasting daily programs since June 29 last, has had a most interesting history. It was built in 1922, when radio was in the experimental stage, and grew out of the activities of the campus radio club. It is the oldest university radio station in Canada. Prof. D. M. Jemmett was the guiding hand in the early days of the station, assisted by D. L. Davis at that time a member of the electrical engineering department.

The first broadcast attempted by the station was in 1923 when the late Prof. R. O. Joffe announced a play-by-play description of the Queen's-McGill football game. He sat at a table in front of the grandstand and talked through an ordinary telephone, which was connected with the radio station. In the early days of the station regular weekly newscasts were given by members of the Journal staff.

The station was almost completely rebuilt after the disastrous Fleming Hall fire in 1933. All the transmitters used at the station since 1930 have been designed and built by Prof. Harold Stewart, the station's present chief engineer.

CFRC is a 100-watt station and operates on a frequency of 1510 kilocycles. The original call-letters of 9BT were changed to CFRC in 1923. The original wave-length was 275 metres which was changed to 450 in 1923, again to 267.7 in 1925 and to 322.6 in 1930.

The new plan of operation initiated this summer is the result of co-operative effort of the University and the Kingston Whig-Standard. Prof. S. C. Morgan of the department of electrical engineering is station director, James Annand is director of programs and advertising, and Prof. Harold Stewart, also of the department of electrical engineering, is chief engineer. A. J. McDonald, Science '36, and Donald Stewart, Arts '29, are operators, and Thomas Warner does much of the station's announcing.

Besides the regular schedule which combines local broadcasts with the Canadian Radio Corporation regular net-work CFRC offers many special features. Two of these will be aired this week-end. Tonight at 10 o'clock Dr. W. B. Munro's alumni address will be carried and the special convocation tomorrow morning will go on the air at 11 o'clock. Both programs will originate in Grant Hall.

**W. B. MUNRO TO GIVE ADDRESS**

(Continued from page 1)

Harvard 1899, Ph.D. 1900. He also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Berlin and has received honorary degrees from several American Universities.

**SCIENCE '40**

Year fees must be paid before Tuesday, Nov. 10th. They may be paid to J. Conlin, M. Benson, R. Hammond, N. Trousdale.

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## Tomorrow To Be Reminiscing Day

Saturday is the date of the annual alumni reunion and fall Convocation. Grads will get together in droves and go over cherished memories of former days thoroughly and enthusiastically. Should any undergraduate happen to overhear one of these groups of grads, he will discover that things were not always as is at Queen's.

For instance, there was a time when there was no Arts Society and no Aesculapian Society, not even an Engineering Society, when the president of the A.M.S. had to be a graduate and when members of the alumni had to vote in the A.M.S. elections.

In those days the boys were hard up but they cheerfully kicked in 50 cents for each Levana vote. The president of the A.M.S. delivered an annual address to the student body and he had to say something, not just stall for half an hour.

And speaking of 50 cent pieces, there was, a time, long before the A.P. of C. were dusted off with the rest of the furniture in the new gym, when each undergraduate on the campus was asked to kick in "fifty cents every time the rugby team went to Toronto or Montreal. The roar of the gals is said to have been a terrible thing in those days when they paid so highly for the pleasure.

Or maybe in another group the talk will be of the great occasion when a band of conspirators painted the words "Tool House" on the mechanics Laboratory next to the Tech Supplies. The story runs this way:

The gym was a room under the anatomy lab. Naturally it was unsatisfactory and the men about the campus got together and chipped in or collected half the cost of a new gym. The school put up the other half, and lo! what is now the mechanical lab came into being, as a gym. Principal Grant, the all-powerful, decided to take the gym away from the students and make a lab out of it. Great was the indignation; and overalls, paint brushes, and enamel paint were ordered from Montreal. The Science Faculty was in its anaemic childhood. The new mechanics lab was dubbed "Tool House" in derision. The identity of the conspirators was kept a strict secret unto themselves for twenty-five years.—There weren't so many women on the campus in those days.

Maybe these stories are all mixed up. Anyway they give you an idea of the kind of conversation that is bound to dominate gatherings over this week end.

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The Rotary Club of Kingston is anxious to obtain a complete registration of all sons and daughters of Rotary Club members from any part of Canada or any other country. Please write the Secretary of the club, W. J. Coyle, c/o The Whig-Standard or telephone 2614.



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BY M. S. LAUDER

### EARS

'Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears,' and also 'he that has ears to hear, let him hear,' for the subject on which the Campuscope proposes to discourse today is "Ears."

From more or less directly opposed points on the human cranium, these cephalic appendages protrude to a greater or lesser extent. Besides playing no small part in maintaining communication between their owner and the world, they in some measure also contribute to his general expression. The large winged variety, found so commonly among the smaller Arts students lend an alertly ambitious air, suggesting in a vague sort of way that the owner is about to flap them vigorously and take off. These outstanding ears indicate a lack of reasonable care in infancy, and even in young adults a plastic operation can always be resorted to as a means of correction.

For purposes of collection the ears are unique, and although most of us are more abundantly endowed as to quantity than to quality it is still a debatable point whether a large pair of ears can collect more in a given time than a small pair. All things come to him who listens, no doubt the man who went away with a flea in his ear will agree. As Disraeli once remarked "Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth" and working it out on a scientific basis, this gives a two to one ratio and indicates that we should listen twice as much as we talk. To

bark back to Shakespeare "Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."

The exact quantity represented by an earful has long been in dispute. A study of ears seen on the campus, from the small shell pink variety coyly peeking from the abundance of hair under a freshet's cap, to the large sagging immensities not infrequently seen supporting old fedoras, the Campuscope is of the opinion that there is no exact quantity. It varies from a teaspoonful to a half gallon.

The collection of ears has not yet become a popular pastime. We know one member of final year who was in the habit of carrying an ear in the pocket of his lab coat, and who ended up by thoughtlessly sending the coat, and ear, to a Chinese laundry. Other than this outstanding example, no cases of ear collecting have ever been called to our attention.

The pathology of ears makes an interesting study. The cauliflower ear is by no means uncommon. A difference in level, or in size of the two ears is not unusual and is more apt to be congenital than due to accident.

The old saying "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," might need qualification today. To a generation who can make a newspaper out of a pine stump and then print the Campuscope in that newspaper, nothing should be impossible. However it depends on first catching your sow, and not getting the wrong sow by the ear.

### ALUMNI WILL BE KEPT BUSY

(Continued from page 1)

Friday afternoon will include registration at the Union, a tour of the University buildings and the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Friday evening graduates will have an opportunity to meet Principal and Mrs. Wallace at a reception given by the latter at Grant Hall. The reception will be followed at 9.30 by the Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association when W. B. Munro (Arts '96) M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D., one of Queen's most eminent graduates, who will speak on "Youth and The New Era". Students wishing to hear the address will be admitted to the gallery of Grant Hall at 9.45 p.m.

A complete program of events taking place over the weekend is published elsewhere in this issue.

### Meds Banquet

On Wednesday, Nov. 11th at 7.00 p.m. the Meds Sophomores will play host to the Meds Freshmen at their annual banquet to be held in the ballroom at the La Salle Hotel.

The marvels of science are forcefully brought home to us by the "Sheaf" which reports that the other night an astronomy student peered through the telescope and murmured, "Gawd".

### 900 STUDENTS HEAR PRINCIPAL

(Continued from page 1)

the job. For we should remember thinking of, as the interests of the such ourselves that we should be thinking of as the interests of the university.

Dr. Wallace went on to say that there were some things that the students could best do themselves if the interests of the university were to be kept at heart. To insure the best possible administration students and staff should endeavour to work together. By working together in fullest co-operation, by meeting together and talking over important problems, it is, in the opinion of Dr. Wallace, possible to accomplish great things.

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### OVERCOATS

College men prefer an overcoat that is not bulky and yet one that assures plenty of warmth and comfort on the coldest days. We have an unusually fine assortment this Fall that we shall be glad to show you. For style, material, workmanship and all around value you cannot beat them anywhere in the city.

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### NEW HATS AND FURNISHINGS

There is pep to the Fall hat styles in their trim, balanced proportions and their smartly dipped brims. We have all the latest shades and shapes in such popular brands as STETSON, BROCK, KENSINGTON and PARK LANE. The new shirt colors and patterns for winter are here; all wool socks in diamond and horizontal patterns; ties, gloves, scarves, full dress accessories and all items of a man's wardrobe.

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## BRITISHERS HAVE STRONG ARGUMENT

Malcolm MacEwen and Bernard Ungerson of the visiting British Debating team, debating before an imaginary opposition in Convocation Hall Wed. night, completely squelched all arguments to the effect that "The elimination of the profit motive would paralyze initiative".

MacEwen opened the discussion by stating that no arguments existed for the other side. Man would, he implied, develop more true initiative without the profit motive. By profit, he referred to the mainspring of the capitalist society—the expectation of surplus returns which urges man to go beyond the production margin in industry. The capitalist produces only that which gives economic profit; as a result men of genius, musicians, artists, scientists, sometimes starve while exploiters thrive. Why not produce for use rather than profit?

Mr. Ungerson did not refer to profit in the broader sense. Men could do good in order that his soul might profit. By initiative he meant the urge to do creative work, an urge which would be more easily fulfilled if the essentials of life were provided. Initiative, in industry today usually comes from the wage earner rather than from the profiteer financier. We work for profit because we have been taught to do so.

The speakers were introduced by Jim Forrester, President of the Debating Union, and Don Toppin, President of the S.P.M. Speakers in favour of the motion were, Alex. Grant, Doug. Alexander, David Henry, and Messrs. Gascoigne, Levine and Scrivener.

## THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from page 3)  
realize the unity of lives and being with the intellect, and at last, perhaps, intuitively in an act of complete understanding".

As usual Huxley writes with a certain disregard for plot. Fiction is a vehicle for his ideas, and his characters are therefore somewhat stereotyped. There is Brian Foxe the puritan, Mark Staithes the communist, Gerry Watchett the ruthless sensualist, and the two women, Mary Amberley and her daughter Helen, both neurotics; all conventional, but real enough to be more than walking expressions of Huxley's ideas. It is this ability to embody his ideas in an artistic framework of narrative that we admire in Huxley. He is never purely a propagandist, and yet by no means a mere story teller. The creation of characters, the expression of ideas, the construction of a reasonable plot, and the use of aesthetically satisfying language are all necessary to the writing of a good novel. Often we find that a novelist has been successful in one or two of these qualities, and has disregarded the others. Huxley seems to have combined them all, and we may enjoy *Eyeless in Giza* for the thought that is in it, for the brilliant style, or for the story concerning the lives of the clearly depicted characters.

Some criticism has been made of Huxley for his interest in sex, and it has been said, perhaps not unreasonably, that he might have written the story without laying so much stress on the sexual relations of his characters. It cannot be denied that some of the people of *Eyeless in Giza* are more like case histories than the slightly abnormal people they are supposed to represent. Per-

## A LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

In the excitement of the election campaign on Tuesday a group of party enthusiasts invaded Kingston Hall and caused considerable inconvenience and annoyance to lecturers and to students in class by reason of the noise which they created. It is clear that another way must be found of expressing a legitimate enthusiasm—a way more consonant with courtesy and good taste. The classroom work of the University must not be interfered with.

May I take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Biehn on his election to the presidency of the Alma Mater Society and of his fellow members of the Executive on their success at the polls. As Honorary President of the Society—a position which I value very highly—and as Principal of Queen's, it will be my great privilege and my responsibility to cooperate with the President and his Executive in working for the best interests of the student body in relation to the University as a whole. May I wish for the President and the Executive a year of growing influence of the Alma Mater Society.

We are greatly privileged in having His Excellency, Baron Tweedsmuir, with us on Saturday. At the Convocation ceremony at 11.00 a.m. in Grant Hall, the honorary degree will be conferred, and His Excellency will then give an address. This is a rare opportunity, which I hope few students who can find a place in Grant Hall at that hour will miss.

Robt. C. Wallace,  
Principal.

Queen's University,  
November 5th, 1936.

## FOUND

Man's wrist watch on Union Street near the Stadium. Apply Les Hare, Fleming Hall.

verts of the type described might be found in any society and we doubt if they are peculiar to the post war period. There are other and better manifestations of the confusion and turmoil which exists today than the sex-ridden intellectual of Huxley's novels. Of course Mr. Huxley might say that man is only an animal, and a strange one at that because he is frequently diseased, and that it is necessary to find a cure for the disease. This cannot be denied, and on the whole we feel that the use of the sex motif serves its purpose, but those who do not wish to admit that man is an animal, with animal functions, will probably find *Eyeless in Giza* disgusting. There are places where Huxley the biologist spoils the work of Huxley the artist.

## DR. WALLACE TO SPEAK ON NOV. 11

Principal Wallace will deliver an evening address to a mass gathering in Convocation Hall on Remembrance Day. His subject will be "Can War be Eliminated?"

This is the opening meeting in a weekly S.P.M. series. The meeting is called for 7.45 p.m. and the Principal's address will be broadcast over CFRC at 8.00 o'clock.

The two other speakers in the series will be Prof. J. C. Corry, former University of Saskatchewan Political Scientist and a Rhodes Scholar, on "Canada's Position in World Affairs", and Dr. George Humphrey, Professor of Psychology at Queen's, on "Is There a Fighting Instinct?"

Dr. Wallace will speak for only thirty minutes Wednesday evening, outlining the facts of his subject, after which there will be a discussion period. Every member of the audience will have an opportunity of expressing his own views.

Residents of Kingston and all others interested are invited to be present at these meetings which are the local Peace Movement's contribution to the National Peace week under the sponsorship of the League of Nations Society.

## S. C. M. Notes

"The World's Student Christian Federation—Its Present Influence and Work" will be the subject considered at a meeting of the S.C.M. to be held in the Senate Room at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9. The speakers are Mr. Moni Sen, B.A., of Delhi, India, and Mr. John C. Alexander, M.A., B.D., of the University of Melbourne, Australia. Both Mr. Sen and Mr. Alexander were delegates to the Pacific area Conference of the W.S.C.F. held at Mills College, California, last August.

\*\*\*

Prof. Estalls group on "Freedom in the Modern World" will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 133 King St. East, at 4.30.

\*\*\*

The Queen's S.C.M. is entertaining a group from Toronto over the week-end. The Program follows:

Saturday, Nov. 7, 6.15 p.m. — Supper Party at Queen St. United Church. Songs, skits, games, a social evening. Tickets 35 cents. Bring your "Treasure Book of Songs".

Sunday, Nov. 8, 10.00 p.m. — Chapel service, Morgan Memorial Chapel.

10.30 a.m.—Prof. H. L. Tracy, "The Individual Conscience and National Obligation" The Presentation will be followed by questions and group discussions.

\*\*\*

Prof. Gilmon's group will not meet for this Sunday.

## ELECTION STATISTICS

	Science	Arts	Med	Levana	Total	Majority
Barker	85	143	28	228	484	
Biehn	233	24	209	37	503	19
Campbell	267	28	185	36	516	
Davis	51	132	47	230	460	56
Miller	276	47	211	57	591	
Neville	39	121	22	207	389	202
Davis	39	119	27	199	384	
Turner	282	47	211	62	602	218
Edwards	172	152	48	230	602	
Rooke	149	16	191	34	290	312

## AN ORCHID TO YOUR GIRL

Well, it looks like another big week-end around Queen's. Among other things that you shouldn't forget are the Queen's-Varsity game and flowers for your girl. We would suggest that you send her a chrysanthemum to wear to the game and a shoulder bouquet to wear to the dance. We'll look after the orchid for Queen's most deserving player.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1936

No. 13

## INSPIRED REEVEMEN HUMBLE VARSITY

### LORD TWEEDSMUIR GIVEN DEGREE AT CONVOCATION

Governor-General Delivers Memorable Address On "The Moderate Man"—Calls Him Type "Worthy Of All Imitation"

#### LINCOLN "A SHINING EXAMPLE"

BY BILL CRAIG

In a brief but impressive ceremony at Grant Hall on Saturday morning Chancellor James A. Richardson on behalf of Queen's University conferred on His Excellency Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Following the entry of the procession of university, church, and state officials, a prayer was offered by Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College. Dr. Wallace, in a short introductory speech, presented His Excellency to Dr. Richardson concluding with these words:

"Mr. Chancellor, I present to you John Buchan to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws".

The Chancellor conferred the honorary degree and His Excellency was hooded by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill. Then followed Lord Tweedsmuir's masterly address on "The Moderate Man".

#### Lord Tweedsmuir

Lord Tweedsmuir said that he was deeply conscious of the honour paid him by Queen's of whose great part in the intellectual development of Canada he had long been aware. He had known many Queen's graduates and was proud to be admitted to the fellowship.

As he was speaking principally to those starting out on their careers it seemed an appropriate occasion to speak of "a type of character which I believe to be estimable and worthy of all imitation but which for the moment is unfashionable", that of the moderate man. In the confusion of this world moderation is at a discount and instead we depend on hasty conclusions as the short cut out of our difficulties.

The idea that moderation is only for disillusioned middle age and old age is fallacious and depends on a shallow definition of moderation. Moderation does not imply absence of the enthusiasm associated with youth. "The opposite of the moderate is not the enthusiast but the fanatic".

"The false moderate is that dreary type of being who, when confronted with a problem, always tries to halve the difference... to keep in the middle of the channel". He finds himself sooner or later on a sandbank. The true moderate, with a chart of the course, does not stay mechanically in the centre but seeks always deep water.

The opposite of the moderate, the fanatic, is found in his simplest form in the history of religion. "The essence of the Reformation was the restoration of the importance of the individual soul and of the value of the individual judgment". This should have made for toleration but "the first business of the Reformers was church-making—to set up a rival institution in the place of historic Catholicism". In the in-

(Continued on page 2)

#### Armistice Day Service

On Wednesday, November 11th, Armistice Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of fifteen minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.53 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.45 a.m. and at the close of the service no further lectures or classroom work will be held during the day.

Students are invited to participate in this short service in memory of the men from Queen's who gave their lives in the Great War.

### Principal Speaks Tomorrow At 8

At S.P.M. Forum In Convocation Hall

Principal Wallace will deliver an address at the Remembrance Day forum to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. His subject will be "Can War be Eliminated?"

This is the opening meeting in a weekly S.P.M. series, being given to assist in clarifying student opinion on world affairs. The series will be climaxed by a public debate on December 2nd. The Principal's speech will be broadcast over CFRC at 8 o'clock.

The two other speakers will be Prof. J. C. Corry, former University of Saskatchewan Political Scientist and a Rhodes Scholar, on "Canada's Position in World Affairs", and Dr. George Humphrey, Professor of Psychology at Queen's, on "Is there a Fighting Instinct?"

Dr. Wallace will speak only thirty minutes, outlining the facts of his subject, after which there will be a discussion period; every member of the audience will have a chance to express his views.

Residents of Kingston and all others interested are invited to attend these meetings, which are the local Peace Movement's contribution to the National Peace Week under the sponsorship of the League of Nations Society.



DR. W. B. MUNRO

Addressed the General Meeting of the Alumni Association on Youth in the New Era.

### IMPORTANCE OF GOLD STRESSED BY D. A. SKELTON

Deals With Wheat, Gold, And Paper Industries Of Canada At Commerce Club Luncheon

"As wheat, gold and paper go, so goes the country", said D. A. "Snag" Skelton, addressing the Commerce Club at their bi-monthly luncheon in the Memorial Union Friday noon.

"It is believed that the last few years of drought have kept us from feeling the full force of changes in the wheat market", Mr. Skelton continued. Normal production will be two million bushels in excess of production. What can we do to save the Canadian wheat industry and the whole Western economy which is dependent upon it? We cannot go on and say that fortuitous drought in other countries will let us market our normal crop.

"We must pay tribute to the extreme importance of the production of gold as a factor in increasing wages and employment, and in enabling Canada to meet her balance of payments".

Referring to base metals he continued, "Their advance from the point of view of volume has been more spectacular than gold. Canada is easily the largest base metal producer in the world. No new fields had been discovered, but the devel-

(Continued on page 2)

### MONEY POLICIES LECTURE TOPIC

Prof. Knox of the Department of Economics was guest speaker at a meeting of the L.S.R. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8th. He spoke, before the largest gathering to date on "The New Monetary Stabilization Policy and World Relationships".

He outlined the purpose of the monetary agreement between Great Britain, France and the United States, showing that economic security would result only from the stabilization of the pound, dollar and franc.

(Continued on page 7)

### "YOUTH" IS TOPIC OF DISSERTATION BY W. B. MUNRO

Distinguished Graduate Of 1896 Talks To Alumni In Grant Hall — Refers To His College Days

BY D. J. CONACHER

Dr. W. B. Munro, Queen's '96, Professor of History and Government at the Californian Institute of Technology, addressed the Alumni last Friday night on "Youth and the New Era". Dr. Munro is one of Queen's most distinguished graduates.

The two chief points of his address were: first, the particular use of a university as a centre of truth and stability in these troubled times; and second, the finest trait that youth can acquire—the ability 'to walk and not faint' in one's daily round of arduous duties.

Dr. Munro opened his address by thanking the Alumni for giving him this opportunity to renew his acquaintance with Queen's; he could experience no greater pleasure than that of returning to his Alma Mater. Looking back over the years, the speaker remembered a sermon he had heard at Queen's, when he was a student. The speaker had advised those graduating to draw a circle about the things that they knew and then to watch this 'circle of competence' grow larger. "Well," said the speaker, "the sermon was wrong. My circle of competence was never so large as on graduation day!"

The world today is entering a new era and for this reason it is an age of uncertainty, a time of facing the unknown, which is always terrifying and particularly so to youth, Dr. Munro told his audience. Glancing back over three thousand years of history.

(Continued on page 7)

### NEAR-CAPACITY CROWD SEES THRILLING GAME ON MUD-COVERED FIELD



GEORGE SPRAGUE

Queen's middle wing who gave such a grand all-round display on Saturday against the Blues. His ferocious tackling, smashing plunges, and great blocking earned him a place on the star lineup for 1936.

### DOORMAN BARS HIM MOUNTIE FIXES IT

Alex. Grant was taking tickets at the northwest gate Saturday afternoon. He was busy; but not so busy but what he recognized T. A. McGinnis and passed him through with a smile... "Tickets, please", he called mechanically to the next in line.

A Scottish gentleman in a fawn polo coat was the next in line and he had no ticket. A quiet voiced Mountie spoke to Alex., who promptly stepped back to let the Governor-General pass—even if he had no ticket.

### CHAPEL SERVICE

There will be a chapel service at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Sprague's Touchdown Gives Tricolor Margin In 6-1 Victory

### PLAY-OFF ASSURED

BY FRANK MURPHY

As the sun sank in a golden haze behind the ramparts of Richardson Stadium on Saturday, Queen's advanced another step in their march towards a coveted play-off berth in the Canadian Intercollegiate football set-up. Playing on a gridiron whose surface was more suitable to water polo than conducive to good football, the Tricolor rose to their greatest heights of the season in landing Varsity Beavers a 6 to 1 mud-spattered defeat that rocketed the local gridmen into a tie for league leadership with the Toronto squad and Western Mustangs.

Including Lord Tweedsmuir and thickly dotted with Queen's Alumni here on reunion, a crowd of 6,500, the largest to enter the stadium in many years, thrilled to the spectacle of the Reevian juggernaut securing a first quarter lead and protecting it thereafter with a magnificent display of fundamental football.

Capovating in a slough of oozing mud, the Tricolor went ahead on George Sprague's unconverted touchdown after eleven minutes of play and Beaver efforts to overcome that margin proved impotent against a Queen's team that couldn't do anything wrong, and consequently did everything right to gain their third and most valuable triumph of the college season. Incidentally, Sprague played the best game of his college career, both offensively and defensively. His plunging power inaugurated and concluded the touchdown drive and his tackling in the open field was devastatingly complete.

The gridiron personality who had trampled Queen's colors underfoot in Toronto, big Bob Isbister, Beaver plunging and kicking half-back, was stopped in his tracks by all-conquering Tricolor tackling and his mammoth punts which had been so effective in Toronto, were nullified by the return to its former excellence of Johnny Munro's kicking.

The early lead Queen's obtained was protected by the territorial edge Munro afforded his team mates with consistent and lengthy spiraling that completely overshadowed the impacts of Isbister's toe against leather. Queen's sixth point rode to the scoreboard on the strength of a 70-yard punt by Munro. It was a mighty boot which Varsity halves refused to touch as it bounced crazily along the sideline, careened over the Beaver goal line, and then rolled into touch for the point that put the finishing touches to a highly satisfactory afternoon. This single offset a point Varsity got in the second quarter, while in

(Continued on page 5)

### New York Doctor Presents Valuable Book To Library

Dr. George E. Hayunga of New York City presented to Douglas Library of Queen's University Saturday morning an art treasure in the form of a richly bound and rare volume entitled "Fads and Fancies." E. C. Kyte, librarian, accepted the volume on behalf of the university. Present at the brief ceremony was a number of faculty representatives.

The book is bound in green leather, handsomely tooled with gold leaf. Ornate scroll, decorations and engravings embellished the cover and the pages. The leaves were made of Dutch vellum and the art work showed traces of Swiss, German, Dutch, English and Scottish workmanship.

It is about 14 by 18 inches and

approximately two inches thick. Dr. Hayunga said it is estimated at least \$10,000 would be the cost of duplicating the volume, believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

The book contains the histories of the first families of the United States, starting with John Jacob Astor and continuing through the social register. The title is derived from the hobbies of the families concerned.

The volume once acquired a bad reputation because of the methods used by the publishers in forcing families mentioned to buy copies.

"Fads and Fancies" has been in Dr. Hayunga's possession for 25 years. Mrs. Hayunga had picked it up at an auction sale in New York for 30 cents.



## "Snag" Skelton Guest Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

opment of hydro-electric power has made it possible to work the complex ore bodies in Canada.

Metals were an unsatisfactory basis for a major economy, the speaker claimed, "the production of metals is essentially an exhaustive industry. We cannot expect to find new ore bodies in the future as in the past. The end of most of our known resources are definitely in sight.

"The depression which hit the newsprint industry was largely self-invited." During the post-war boom newsprint mills had been working at capacity, and the Canadian mills had taken advantage of this condition to charge exorbitant prices. When the depression had reduced demand, the publishers bought largely from the mills which had charged reasonable prices in time of stress.

Canadian mills were approaching capacity, the speaker said. "Remembering that it takes approximately three years to get a mill ready for operation, we can see that the price of newsprint is likely to go skyrocketing in the near future." This would mean over-expansion in Canada and the new threat of southern pine in the U.S.A., said Mr. Skelton. "The bitter feelings generated by the price policy during the post-war boom will cause trouble in the Canadian economy," he added.

Canada was still dependent on external trade, and it was there that prospects were most discouraging. Since 1932 we had increased our exports \$3 for every \$1 of imports, but these increases were partly fortuitous. We had lost all our developed markets except the United Kingdom and U.S.A., stated the speaker. Tariffs had shut out the Continental European market, except for metals.

Referring to the general Canadian economic situation, Mr. Skelton said, "I do not see any neat simple picture. One of the most striking things is the extreme variation between different sections of Canada and between different industries."

"To what extent should prosperous areas be penalized to help other sections?" he asked. "The West feels a counterclaim for the former trade policy which hurt the west

## HOPPERS HIE TO LAIR OF LEVANA

What a day! First the struggle on the rugby field, then the struggle at Ban Righ, or was it? Anyhow Levana entertained at its second wardance of the season. This, we understand, was a huge success.

After the usual dithering in the hall, things got well underway with the music of Sid Fox and his band. With the playing of "There Come the Indians" the dance hit a new high—everybody let themselves go and started to swing it. Besides the "jeunesse doree" of Kingston and the army, who were out in full force; a number of "foreigners" were present—the foreigners, of course, being the Blue and White boys.

The local hoppers, we believe, have learned a thing or three from the lady in black and the gentleman in grey, who were swinging it in the real old continental style. Perhaps this explains why we girls have a yen for Paris.

The dance was well attended and a good time was had by all—even those who couldn't swirl and dip.

Jean McIver and Miss Tait presided at the tea table. The dance committee was made up of Peggy Fublow, (convenor); Kaye Dawson, Sally Putnam, Joan McElroy.

## Miss Kydd To Speak

Miss Kydd will address the Levana Debating Society Thursday evening in the Ban Righ common room at 7.30 on the subject of public speaking and debating.

Following Miss Kydd's address there will be impromptu debates by the members. All Levana is invited.

and benefited the East." He added that it was possible that the West would remain in economic servitude for some years.

"The future will see regional dissatisfaction; it is doubtful if we can have a prosperous Ontario and a bankrupt West at the same time. What possible method can be worked out to redistribute wealth or poverty in the next few years is of vital importance," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. W. A. Macintosh, Director of Commerce Courses at Queen's.

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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

**MORE POEMS.** By A. E. Housman. London: Jonathan Cape. 5s.

The period just after a poet's death is the testing-time for his works. During the past few months I have seen many verdicts on the poetry of the late A. E. Housman. A few periodicals have indulged in extravagant eulogy; a few have judged his work critically and justly; the Leftist periodicals have weighed him in the balance and found him wanting—his expressions are trite and commonplace, his pessimism is false and dangerous, his verse has a dreadfully marked rhythm.

Certainly it is not difficult to wish that this last volume had not been published. The quality of the work here contained, like that of the 1922 volume, *Last Poems*, is far below that of *The Shropshire Lad*. We are grateful, however, to the poet for leaving his unpublished poems to his brother to be edited and, in the case of a few poems, to be published; if only for the reason that we are curious to see whether he ever again reached the heights attained in his earlier work.

In a few poems of this last volume we can see the same careful polish, the same perfection of expression, the same deep sincerity which marked "With Rue My Heart is Laden," "The Recruit" and several others in the *The Shropshire Lad*. I can only indicate their names here—"Give me a land of boughs in leaf," "I promise anything: friends will part," "I did not lose my heart in summer even". There is in several of these that delicate restraint, the lightness of phrase concealing a depth of agonizing truth which we cannot estimate too highly in poetry. On the other hand we cannot see why such verse as this is included:

From the wash the laundress sends  
My collars home with ravelled ends:  
I must fit, now these are frayed,  
My neck with new ones London made.

However, the second stanza endeavours to redeem it: Homespun collars, homespun hearts,  
Wear to rags in foreign parts.  
Mine at least's as good as done,  
And I must get a London one.

It is impossible to deny that some of Housman's work has a cheap, false rhythm. It is limited to a very few lines. There are, too, many hackneyed expressions—I can only defend him by saying that he naturally thought in poetry, in the language of poetry of the past; these expressions were not hackneyed to him but remained fresh and vigorous, the only true language of poetry. And we must admit that we have always found it so.

A final word. It is refreshing to find someone who retains a value for restraint, a quality often lacking in modern poetry. Housman (he tells us in *The Name and Nature of Poetry*) knew instinctively when a verse was poetry and when it was not and he worked at it until it was perfect in his eyes. There was no hot fire of inspiration, no pouring forth of idea after idea without selection, but a quiet instinctive feeling that an expression "suited" and was true. Housman in this belongs rather to the seventeenth century or to the great age of Latin poetry which he knew so well and which was the standard by which he endeavoured to judge his own work.

The "Manitoba" catches us on the recoil from that last crack, classifying girls as "the beautiful, the talented, and er—the majority."

## Levana Notes

All Levana will congregate in gowns outside the smoking room in the Arts Building at 10.15 a.m. Wednesday to go to the Memorial Service in Grant Hall.

January 27th and 29th have been set for the Ban Righ formals. The committee has been chosen and is already at work on the plans. The committee is as follows: Margaret Wright, (convenor); Jean McIver, Margaret Casey, decorations; Lillian Gardner, refreshments; Rita Anderson, Barbara Thompson, tickets; Winifred Jones, music and program.

## Lord Tweedsmuir Receives Degree

(Continued from page 1)

terest of unity authoritarian codes of interpretation of Scripture were set up. Human reason as the ultimate guide became the utmost here.

This involves a surrender of reason. "A formula is accepted as the ultimate truth and about this they will not argue. Their minds have atrophied and only a little bit of them works."

"Let us make no mistake about fanaticism. It is a very powerful thing and its power comes from its narrowness. Fanaticism has done great things in history but these things have almost invariably been destructive—necessary destruction perhaps, but still destruction. . . . The fanatic may do valuable work in burning down a crazy structure, but the constructive work, the erection of a new home for mankind is a task for the moderate."

True moderation "involves a certain critical standpoint, a certain degree of honest scepticism. The critically constructive mind, the constructively critical mind, is needed today in a special degree, and it should be found particularly among those who, like you, have access to the treasures of the world's literature and thought. . . . We need intellectual courage, the courage to ask questions and insist upon an answer."

"In the second place the moderate must keep his mind bright and clear. He must reverence reason, not because it is infallible, but because it is the best thing we have got". "In the third place the true moderate has moral courage. The false moderate, of course, has no courage at all. The fanatic has a certain degree of courage, but not the highest kind".

"Lastly the true moderation involves a certain intellectual modesty and a sensitive humanity. You cannot understand your neighbour's point of view if you are too dogmatic about your own, just as you cannot sympathize with your neighbour's troubles if you are too much occupied with your own".

His Excellency offered "as a shining example of moderation, Abraham Lincoln". Although opposed to slavery he had none of the narrow fanaticism on the subject which characterized the Abolitionists of the North. His great opponent in the south, Robert E. Lee, also was a moderate. "The spirit which I have tried to define has never been more necessary in the world than today. It is a change of heart rather than a change of mechanism which is the crying need".

## LOST

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## ARTS BANQUET

The Arts Soph-Frosh banquet will be held Thursday, November 12, at 6.30, at the La Salle Hotel. Dr. Wallace will speak. Receipts for year fees in Arts '40 and '39 will be used as admission checks.

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## CAPITOL

## THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

with

William Powell, Myrna Loy and  
Luise Rainer

This great picture does not open at the Capitol until this afternoon and it has therefore been impossible for us to review it for our readers. But it is such a big event in the movie world that it should be brought to the attention of everyone. The story is, of course, identified with the life of the mighty "glorifier of the American girl", one of the most outstanding showmen of this century.

William Powell is, according to all reports, superb as Florenz Ziegfeld, while Myrna Loy fills the role of the showman's second wife, Billie Burke, who has appeared in several pictures herself, very capably. Reviewers have, however, seemed to feel that Luise Rainer, who portrays the dynamic Anna Held, is the outstanding member of the cast. Then there are the gorgeous girls, famous songs and clever comedians without which a life-story of Ziegfeld would be incomplete. We hope to give our own impressions of the picture in Friday's Journal.

"The Great Ziegfeld" begins today and runs until Friday night. The film runs for three hours and the daily shows begin at 2.30, 5.40 and 9.00. Although the regular admission has been raised slightly, it is only a matter of a few cents.

—J. C. Y.

## FILM SOCIETY

## THE ROAD TO LIFE

The Film Society has departed from its proposed program tonight and is presenting the famous Russian picture, "The Road to Life", instead of Rene Clair's "A Nous la Liberté". It was possible to obtain this great classic for Nov. 10 only, so the executive decided to postpone the French film until after Christmas.

Those who saw "Calvacade" last week will be more than anxious to be present at tonight's performance. It is understood that the sound will be even better than at the first meeting. A silly symphony, "Springtime", and a monologue by George Bernard Shaw are also being shown.

—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: S. M. Einstein's  
"Potemkin", on November 24.

Fascist Propaganda  
Troubles Princeton

Hearst minions and Communist agents working together on the Princeton Campus against the common foe, Fascism, have recently unearthed startling evidence that Nazi doctrines are being inculcated in the local college youth by insidious inside instigators.

The plain fact is that 1,752,000 Nazi emblems have been distributed about the Campus by a group of propagandists masquerading under the disarming Student Employment label. The 1,752,000 swastikas unearthed by the Communists and Hearstlings are to be found in the border of the yellow blotter distributed to all dormitory rooms some two weeks ago.

Each blotter carries on each side 438 swastikas. On both sides each blotter carries 876 swas-

## TIVOLI

## WIVES NEVER KNOW

with

Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland and  
Adolphe Menjou

The peaceful and loving home life of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bigelow (Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland) is rudely shattered when J. Allan Ramsay (Adolphe Menjou), the celebrated author of "Marriage—The Living Death", arrives to address Mrs. Bigelow's women's club on the evils of marital bliss. Poor Homer's wife is his most ardent convert, and he convinces her that married life can only be happy if the wife is able to forgive her husband,—therefore, he must do something for which he can be forgiven.

Homer is infected with the same doctrine and sets out to lubricate his wife's "withered roots" by smoking cigars, drinking Scotch and wading in pools with an actress (Vivienne Osborne). Mrs. Bigelow has a tough time forgiving Homer but finally all is settled with Mr. and Mrs. contented once more and J. Allan Ramsay committed to a living death in the arms of Homer's actress friend.

Charlie and Mary are excellent, and we sincerely hope Miss Boland will leave the heavy drama alone and confine herself to comedy. Menjou and his "living death" are also worth seeing.

The first forty-five minutes of the program are taken up with a Grantland Rice Sportlight which we remember seeing somewhere when we were very young, a technicolor short about Echo Mountain in the Swiss Alps in which Lionel Atwill will be funny, a ghastly comedy engineered by some radio something-or-others, and, of course, the news.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Edmund Lowe and  
Constance Cummings in "Seven Sinners".

## TIVOLI

## TODAY

## "WIVES NEVER KNOW"

with

Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland

WED.-THU. NOV. 11-12

## "SEVEN SINNERS"

with

Edmund Lowe  
Constance Cummings

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 13-14

## "LAST OUTLAW"

with

Harry Carey Hoot Gibson

## RE-ELECTED

A. E. MacRae of Ottawa was re-elected president of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University for the ensuing year at the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the association held at Queen's as part of the alumni reunion program over the week-end. J. C. Macfarlane of Toronto and Miss M. L. Macdonnell of Kingston were re-elected as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Assuming that 2,000 blotters were distributed on the Campus, the total arrived at is that previously mentioned—1,752,000! Nazism is sneaking the life blood from the educational egg.

—Daily Princetonian

—SWIFT  
TRIPS THRO  
THE SHOPS

By Joan Swift

What with November exams, and the Varsity weekend we haven't had much time for "shopping". The few times we did trip...or more correctly, tore...through the shops we noticed a few items of interest. Mr. Jackson of Jackson-Metivier's has a gold evening wrap which he vouches is the highlight of Parisian evening cloaks...and very smart too!...In fact this week he advertises as his specialty, his wraps of fur fabric...exceptionally new...which have fitted waist-lines and swing-skirts...Of course he carries the conventional velvet...which is always good...with or without fur and swing-skirts.

Stacey's are featuring their new "bar-dresses"...sometimes known as cocktail dresses...They have short sleeves, shorter swing-skirts...everything is swing...and are made up in bright and metallic colours of taffeta, moiré, and crepe...Downstairs we noticed some very attractive Paisley and wool scarves...moderately priced too.

Mrs. Stanton is displaying some lovely sweaters in her Specialty Shoppe...they look hand knit and come in lovely shades...and quite inexpensive...She is also displaying scarves and belts to go with them.

And for the benefit of the masculine readers might we add that before Christmas we are going to devote a whole column to suggestions for Christmas gifts.

In medicine I love to be  
I play at crap all through the night  
I only shave one day in three  
Tough guy that's me! Yes,  
rather, quite!

The perennial professor pops up again as a student's stooge. In this one, he is represented as saying, "I will not begin this lecture till the room settles down," whereupon our impertinent hero replies with the advice to "go home and sleep it off."

Our contention that conversations between drunks are the same everywhere is born out by the following example, culled from a Western college paper: "Shay—do you know Hennessey?"

"Wha'ish ish name?"  
"Who?"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1936

### Two Addresses

Two men gave addresses at the University during the weekend. Both have won distinction as public servants, one in Britain, the other in the United States; and it must be regarded as significant of a spreading trend of thought, rather than as mere coincidence, that their addresses bore a remarkable similarity.

Lord Tweedsmuir spoke on the Moderate Man, giving him a high place among the engineers of the world's progress. Dr. W. B. Munro spoke at Grant Hall Friday evening on Youth and the New Era and named as two great attributes of good citizenship: stability and intellectual sanity.

Both speakers took a long view of the current chaotic state of the world, suggested that what will live among present day institutions will be built by men equipped with a philosophy which will enable them to work with an enthusiasm unclouded by fanaticism and with critical minds not made inert by defeatism.

Both the Governor-General and Dr. Munro professed to see in a university an ideal place for training people to be temperate thinkers, though Lord Tweedsmuir referred seldom to the university in the course of his address and used as illustrations of his subject a number of men whose greatness as tolerant yet far-sighted thinkers, was achieved through unsheltered exposure to a hostile world.

Both addresses were thought-provoking and the fact that they were in so many ways similar is one good proof of their timeliness and importance.

### National Peace Week

Acting with the League of Nations Society of Canada, Peace organizations all over the country have combined to mark the week following Armistice as National Peace Week. Queen's Student Peace Movement is cooperating by sponsoring a series of talks in Convocation Hall to begin tomorrow. Dr. Wallace will deliver the first address and two others by Professor Corry and Dr. Humphrey will follow at later meetings.

This series will include discussion on one topic that is at present of increasing interest: Canada's position in world affairs and her probable action should Britain become involved in a war. The meetings are open and debate will follow each of the addresses, which are being broadcast. The series of meetings, which should have a wider appeal on the campus than most of the ones hitherto held on the subject of Peace, will be followed by a debate sponsored by the Queen's Union.

### Gibberish

Energetic Alexandrine Gibb, first lady of the Toronto Star's squad of newshawks must have found week-ending in Kingston a confusing and befuddling experience. At any rate she wrote a piece in her paper last Saturday that contains even more than the average distortion of fact and enough pure hokum to make it a standout.

The Star writer's scoop was to the effect that she had uncovered an insidious plot on the part of Queen's supporters to keep the Toronto team awake all Friday night at the LaSalle hotel. The story relates how Queen's people deliberately held a dance in the hotel on the floor above that occupied by the Varsity players and robbed them of rest so that in the morning they emerged from their rooms pale and bleary-eyed and almost too weak to get down to breakfast. "Shippey's (the trainer's) eyes were dull," it says, "and so were Bob Isbister's, and this was high noon and the game only two hours away." Strong stuff.

Investigation reveals that the Toronto team was on the second floor of the hotel and had the floor practically to itself. There was no dance at the LaSalle Friday night and apparently the quantity of noise around the hotel was only the average amount arising from natural phenomena connected with such weekends.

Perhaps there was some noise in the LaSalle Friday night but the Star writer's inference that it was deliberately cooked up to destroy

Varsity footballer's sleep is pretty thick.

The whole story is a study in fantasy that would be entertaining if it did not dwell so alarmingly on the alleged perversion of Queen's sporting tactics. The disgruntled writer, who was evidently sent to Kingston to get a color story of the weekend's events, compares the reception given Lord Tweedsmuir unfavourably with the one given visiting Torontonians, being apparently put out because the Governor-General got a special seat at the game.

Excerpts.....Periodically all through the night it was a slashing exchange. What a long night it was for the stalwarts of Old Varsity—knock knock—and there were the intruders again. Anxious were they for only one thing and that was that the Varsity boys would not close their eyes and drift off into dreamland. The idea was a complete success—from the Queen's standpoint. Not a wink of sleep came to the righthearts from Toronto.....

.....That's what Queen's did for the representative of his majesty King Edward VIII. What a contrast between his reception and the one carefully prepared for the visiting gridders here.

It all depends where you are in this game. In the flag-bedecked box for the afternoon you get the plaudits of the crowd and an honorary degree. Out in the field of mud, if you are here for last night and to-day only, you get the raspberry cheer—and his after last

### Student's Cordiality Is Worth A Million

The cordiality of a student on the campus where Robert E. Lee once extended hospitality and set examples of courtesy and graciousness has enriched Washington and Lee University by approximately \$1,500,000.

This, narrowed down, is the story of the bequest to Washington and Lee from Robert P. Doremus of New York, founder of a New York Stock Exchange firm, a business man who once visited the campuses of several southern colleges. Wandering about the Washington and Lee campus incognito, he met a student who was gracious to him. Mr. Doremus intended to bestow his estate upon some southern college as a memorial to his mother. The student's courtesy was the deciding influence. The student's identity is unknown.

The passing of Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus in New York recently released to the Virginia institution the huge bequest left by her husband.

night's welcome is called much too much by Varsity.....

.....Liquor was flowing smoothly and plentiful. Photographer Norman James, innocently carrying his picture-taking paraphernalia, was the innocent victim of a full crock broken over his new trousers as he stepped out of the hotel elevator. Wherever you went to-day old man liquor was likely to be among those present. High jinks here in old Kingston.....

### Official Notices

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible. Candidates approved by the University will have their expenses paid to Toronto.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

#### 2nd ANNUAL

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### Intellectual Sceptics

Five years ago youth in general talked much about sophistication and skepticism, according to a professor at Northwestern who has been teaching modern college youth for 22 years. Today, he says, young men and women actually are intellectual skeptics, but of a more

healthy and wholesome type. He claims they have the questioning approach of persons sincerely groping for relief in something to which they can tie, and which their intelligence can accept.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Well, Ma, the weekend is over, and the Big Beavers have departed from hence—and they took along with them The Big Wind from Toronto! What's the Big Wind? Well, Ma, it seem'd never, wala a writer who had the idea he (or she) would come down to our collieth and give our boys the eagle eye from our Stadium press-box. But not only did it give our boys the once over but it paid a visit to the La Salle Inn on Princess Way on the eve of the great battle—the result was we read in a Toronto rag a story that claims the Big Bad Beavers were kept from their vitamin-rich sleeping on Friday eve and consequently, they had to use sugar cubes on Saturday to keep a dozen men in the fray.

Now we've heard some dandies in our time, but that sure beats all! I really wonder if it has ever been in the Royal York Inn when our lads were stayin' that the night before a game at Varsity Stadium. For three years we've been bikin' down to the Capital City and every year we've been awake half the night on account of revellers who roamed the halls raising whoop-de-doo in true Royal Yorkian style. Have we ever raised a moan about these nocturnal doin's? No, no, a thousand times no! And we'll never holler, thro, the press or otherwise!

But let's get serious gals. What a reunion weekend! And what a dish the boys served up for the old grads who came to see Varsity match wits with the Tricolor! Lets take a look in our dressing room before the opening whistle.

Even as we open the door which is guarded by that worthy, Alfie Pierce, we can feel the air of tenseness which pervades the room. There seems to be a quiet, sincere atmosphere of determination around the benches where the men are in various stages of undress, and we can feel that here is that true college fighting spirit we've heard so much about.

The only break in such an atmosphere is supplied as usual by the Chief Loner—the bat and tie man—who totes in a shoe box which draws all eyes and which soon reveals itself as the home of a green grass-snake about 2 feet long. He wants to put it in somebody's headgear but Coach Reeve deters him with a terse admonition, and the squad settles back to buckling on their armor. Finally, all ankles are taped, all pads adjusted, all shoe laces tied at last (and by the way, they can be mighty clumsy things at times).

We're ready to go, but we're sorry we can't offer you a pre-game pep talk. All the coach says is, "It's now or never, fellas—if we take this one we make the playoff; if we don't, we're set down for the season!" A low muttering rumbles into a roar and twenty heavies in the gold, red and blue are away and onto the grid.

Well, I needn't tell you how they looked in the dressing room when the game was over. But mud and bloody noses, bruised chests and legs, sore heads and bodies, couldn't quell the exuberant and delicious feeling of victory which was now ours.

We'll see you in Toronto—But, don't forget there is still a game against those battlers from McGill, and we need that one!

## Fist, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We retain the above title-originated by "Chuck" Cochrane last year and can only hope to approximately duplicate his prowess. We considered him a master in the art of collecting and presenting the inside dope on doings in the campus boxing, wrestling and fencing whirl.

We sauntered into the gym several times last week and found large classes hard at work in all three of the most personally competitive sports on the list.

Despite the large numbers turning out there is still plenty of room for more candidates. Might we suggest, to those of you who have the slightest interest in any one of the many sports, that you avail yourselves of the excellent coaching services so efficiently offered by that "hundred in one and one in a million" man "Jimmie" Bews, who handles the wrestling and fencing. Jack Jarvis has proven his skill by building boxing teams to be proud of from a group of chaps most of whom had no previous experience whatever in handling the "pillows".

You fellows who are with us for the first time should get an early start so that you will be in condition for the "Freshman Assaults". These meets are designed to give our boys the experience of fighting in public. The fights in these affairs will be slightly shorter than regulation and every effort will be made to have even matches.

Besides the Freshman Assaults there will be several others with outside teams, thus providing experience in fighting away from home.

(Continued on page 7)

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Well, I suppose athletically-speaking we (of the minority) can't be glad at least one of our representatives in the A.M.S. elections came out on top. (And, by the way, may we offer our congratulations, Johnny?)

That means that we girls can now have our little sport say in the Journal, too. D'ya think that's a good idea? I do.

For too long now small mention has been made of girls' sport and we just can't keep on counting it a half-hearted affair. No sir—not with all the athletic ability I've noticed around here, especially this year. (Take a bow, you Freshettes!) So, listen, girls, don't let the boys steal the whole show as far as sport is concerned. Besides, they'll think we're sissies if we can't do something that is at least worth writing about—or they might even start offering us orchids, too, if we do something really bright. How about it?

Basketball enthusiasm seems to shed quite a little ray of sunshine among the coaches who are looking for new material this term—in fact, there are quite a few little rays of sunshine, if you want to think of it in terms of those snappy new outfits the girls are wearing. Cute, boys, don't you think?

Don't forget, girls, there is practice every day, so come over and get your wind up. The sooner we get a lot out there, the sooner we can arrange for inter-year games and maybe some with outside tribes, if we're lucky.

For the benefit of all those poor folk who were burdened by November exams last week we left the badminton tournament till this week. However, you will find the draw

(Continued on page 7)

## INSPIRED REEVE MEN BEAT BEAVERS ON MUDDY FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

Between, kicking exchanges over midfield dominated a scoreless third quarter.

The vaunted Varsity aerial attack fell upon uncompleted ground for the greater part of the game and was only used in the dying minutes of the struggle when passes were tossed in desperation by the Toronto board of strategy who realized that Beaver gains could not be made on potential Tricolor fumbles or through the Queen's line.

Hoping for Tricolor backfield misuses which would present them with scoring openings, Varsity worked Isbister overtime in hoofing fifty punts that were all possible fumbles—so greasy and soggy was the ball. However, this pathway to a Beaver win was eliminated as Queen's made but one fumble during the tense encounter, and while it led to the lone Varsity point, was but an undiscernable omission against a background of brilliant catches which Tricolor receivers made with the sureness born of necessity. Munro and Krug bore the brunt of catching and except for that one hohhle, were invincible in the face of oncoming spirals.

Surpassing, by any method of calculation, his previous play this season, the downfield tackling of Johnny Edwards was one of the highlights of a bitter, bruising game, and the spirited exhibition of this Tricolor halfback evoked great applause from the fans who remembered his scintillating play of last season. Edwards reached his peak Saturday when it was most needed, as did every Queen's player. It seemed that the entire Tricolor brigade were capable of producing their best efforts when the demands of the occasion were the greatest. They all came through nobly.

Warren Stevens' Beaver band bore the Toronto banner with a willing display, but it was not penetrating enough to bring them victory. Just before half time, Varsity registered their only tally. Recovering a fumble on the Queen's 37-yard line, Toronto elected Isbister to kick onside. It failed to function when Krug took the ball in the end zone and conceded a point. The only Beaver to sustain his reputation was Don Mumford, newest Varsity plunger just up from intermediate ranks. Mumford, with more drive in his legs than in a Lawson Little tee shot, could only be stopped after gains and was the only visitor who asserted himself.

Queen's drove into Varsity territory after the opening kick-off on punting exchanges with Munro outdistancing Isbister. After Munro bumbled a placement, Queen's came marching back from the Toronto 30-yard stripe and with Krug, Sprague, and Peck, carrying the ball for plunging gains to the Varsity one-yard marker, George Sprague found a hole over center and pranced through for a touch-down, unconverted by Munro.

From then on, with Edwards, Sonshine, Sprague, and Barnabe, shackling Beaver halfbacks on Munro's kicks, the Tricolor line contributed their victory offerings by silencing the howlers of the Varsity plunging corps. And this they did in one of the most relentless displays of blocking, tackling, and analytical defense seen hereabouts for a long time.

The Varsity ground-gainers who had torn the McGill line to shreds a week previously, found Barker, McLean, Kirkland, Sprague, Peck, and Stollery, a different proposition. These Tricolor linemen, grinning beneath masks of mud as they knew their efforts were being directed

## EXTRAS BY "SPORT"

The March of Slime—  
Mud Marches On

BY JESSE TURNER

In Switzerland there are many Alps, and behind the Alps there are more Alps, and the Lord 'alps them who alps themselves! And the moral is 'so alp Varsity when they come up against Queen's'.

Tearing over to one section of the bleachers on Saturday to investigate an undue commotion, we learned that it was due to a foreign delegation sent over by Hitler to cheer their hero... Archie Stollberg... the German Exchange Student. Stollberg must have taken tag dancing at a Danzig school (get it), for did not our Arthur swing a mean hoof when stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Modest George Sprague, formerly of the North West Mounted Police, finally earned his spurs as a Galloping Gael. Sprague not only plunged well, but was often the first man downfield under kicks. When George plunged over for the only major score of the game, he demonstrated to the fans just why he had been picked on the "All Western Conference" team for the past two years. Congratulations old fellow!

Jake Edwards gave one of the smartest tackling displays this humble scribe has seen in many moons. When Edwards grabbed the oh!

(Continued on page 7)

## INFANTS ENGAGE KINGSTON GRADS

BY MAC HITSMAN

The postponed game between Queen's Juniors and Kingston Grads will be played tomorrow at the Stadium. The game was to have been played on Saturday but the boys did not want to miss any of the senior fixture so the date was changed by mutual consent.

With two extra days to practice, the squads will be in slightly better shape for the mid-week tussle. Armistice Day should see a real battle as the Kingston boys will be fighting to avoid elimination and the Tricolor can win the group title by a victory.

The Junior squad which has never been scored on will be trying to prolong their unbeaten record. There may be a few slight changes in the line-up as Coach Griffiths can only dress twenty-four players from his large squad. The speedy half-line again will be called on to do much of the offensive work because behind a strong defensive line the backs have been able to run wild in their previous games. Besides being strong defensively the front rank boasts some fine plungers who can always be depended on to gain a few yards.

Perhaps the biggest threat the Gaels possess is the forward pass. To date they have completed a large percentage of their passes and have capitalized on them on several occasions.

towards a winning cause, provided Teddy Reeve with a chuckle of delight as they threw back Isbister, Harris, and Ripley, with a ferocity and finesse that countenanced no return from the astounded Varsity plungers. Truly, it was a Queen's day.

## NOTICE

Arts '38 fees must be paid before November 28th, to Jack Allen, Ron Merriam, Isobel Shaw or Georgina Ross. The fee has been reduced to 75 cents.

Caller: Is your mother engaged?  
Little Boy: I think she's married.

## ARTS '39

Attention Sophomores!  
Year fee receipts must be presented to obtain admission to the Soph-Frosh Banquet on Thursday, Nov. 12th. Fees payable to Don Ross or Mel Hatch.

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## The Soap Box



The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

W. Goldberg, in an article contributed to your front page on November 3rd under the same heading as a reported interview with Dr. Trotter with respect to the Montreal riots, requires an answer.

He writes:

"It can't happen here." This is the confident reply very frequently heard from your superficial observer, when he is confronted with the problem of Fascism.

Of Mr. Goldberg's integrity and sincerity of purpose I have not the slightest doubt, neither can I question his ardour in the cause of the hammer and sickle; but I am compelled to confess that his lack of faith in British institutions is an evidence of the grossest superficiality in observation and indicates that type of loose thinking which, at the moment, constitutes the most serious menace to world order and progress.

Of Mr. Goldberg's integrity and sincerity of purpose I have not the slightest doubt, neither can I question his ardour in the cause of the hammer and sickle; but I am compelled to confess that his lack of faith in British institutions is an evidence of the grossest superficiality in observation and indicates that type of loose thinking which, at the moment, constitutes the most serious menace to world order and progress.

I submit, sir, that history has adduced evidence that the majority of Canadian people will move forward in the happy tradition of the British Commonwealth of Nations unmoved by the extreme and illogical doctrines of either the Left or Right. Dr. Trotter's splendid and masterful comments on the situation bring me to this reasonable conviction.

I would respectfully suggest, sir, that a student interpretation of the riots should be sought amongst those whose judgment has not been unbalanced by the plausibilities of extremists.

Yours sincerely

Anti-Fascist, Anti-Communist.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I regret that I feel obliged to refute certain exaggerated statements concerning the Montreal riot, by a so-called student observer. However, as a graduate of Montreal University, I believe I am qualified to give authentic information on the matter.

I want to make it clear that there is no Fascist organization in the University of Montreal. The comparison of "La Jeunesse Patriote" to Hitler's and Mussolini's storm troopers, is rather absurd. This association was a loosely-connected party of youth, which was solely interested in correcting some of the abuses brought about by the Taschereau regime. At present, that party is practically non-existent. Concerning "Les Socialistes Nation-

## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

Construction of the Camera Club Dark Room is now well under way. It is located in the basement of the Students' Union in a corner of the locker room where photographic fans may inspect it. In a couple of weeks the room will be completed and in operation. The plumbing and wiring have yet to be installed and some interior finishing remains to be done.

The darkroom has been designed to permit members to print, enlarge and develop films without interference. The large outer room is the projection and printing room. The bench along the north partition has set into it a printing box alongside of which is a long shallow sink in which there will be room for trays containing developing and fixing solutions. Thus any spill solutions go into the sink rather than on the work bench. Beside this sink is a deep one for washing prints and negatives. Above this north bench will be shelves with safelights set into the bottom surface of the lower shelf. Along the south wall will be another work bench for enlarging and at the east end of which we shall construct a set of shelves for the storage of chemicals and for the balance.

Beyond the main room are two small rooms, the south one a store-room and film loading room and the north one a room for developing films. Entrance to the latter is through the store-room, thus providing access to the film darkroom during development, without admitting light. The film darkroom will be equipped with a sink, a bench, shelves and safelight and with storage space for stock solutions. It is to be absolutely light-tight, permitting development of modern panchromatic materials. Both darkrooms will be provided with hot and cold running water.

Stocks of contact and projection paper and stock solutions of standard developers and fixers will be provided. Members pay, of course, for the materials they use and will be expected to co-operate in keeping the darkroom tidy and clean. Membership may have to be limited and if so, the first to pay their fees will be the chosen. Pay your fees to Mr. Ronald Graham, R. H. Hay, or A. E. Cooper or leave your \$1.50 at the post office in a letter addressed to the club secretary, R. H. Hay, taking care to sign your name to the letter.

My debt to Helen Hewes will be recognized by any who read the Indiana "Daily Student," but lest criticism be forthcoming, I hasten to explain that it is an Exchange editor's prerogative to steal everything he can get away with—even Titles.

"anx", I and my friends of Montreal University, have never heard of such an organization.

The observer seems to be greatly misinformed as to the riot which took place in Montreal. The object of this riot was not only anti-communist, but also for the purpose of preventing an ex-communist priest, who goes by the name of Father Luis Sarazola, from using religion as a medium for obtaining funds under false pretensions. Furthermore, could we really believe that the money collected by the "bona fide" delegates, goes entirely to the stricken Spanish families rather than for arms to strike down more families?

As for the Catholic clergy of the Province of Quebec, it has never been known to take part in, or to originate any political

## THE KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

### GEO. OLSEN'S NEW BAND

If you have heard George Olsen and his orchestra lately you have probably noticed a great difference in his style and instrumentation. The dope on the matter is that George has a completely new band.

About this time last year one of the most popular dance bands on the air was that of Orville Knapp. Knapp's outfit, known as the "Band of Tomorrow" first gained national recognition broadcasting from a hotel in Beverly Hills, California, in the winter of 1935. Last autumn they came east to Chicago and soon reached a high position among the many famous organizations that provide the music for Chicago dancers. Their method was a sort of combination of the best features of Lombardo, Duchin, Fields, Cavellin, and McCoy and their popularity increased with leaps and bounds. Misfortune however overtook them this summer when their leader, Orville Knapp, was killed in an airplane accident. For a time the band carried on under the leadership of one of its members but they were slipping because the name and presence of Knapp meant a lot when it came to getting engagements.

In September George Olsen finished up a vaudeville tour with the band that had been with him for a number of years and announced that his old organization was disbanding and that he would open an engagement in Chicago with an entirely new personnel. Much interest was manifested in this announcement and a curious public awaited the appearance of the new band.

It proved to be none other than Orville Knapp's outfit and with it came the already-famous title of the "Band of Tomorrow". Personally, we were never an Olsen fan but all is changed now. The music of his newly-acquired group is all that one could ask for in dance music interpretation. Check up on the program schedules in a daily paper for George Olsen's next broadcast.

### CFRC NOTES

CFRC will offer two special broadcasts this week. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the S.P.M. meeting in Convocation Hall will be broadcast with Principal Wallace as the feature speaker. At 8.15 p.m. Thursday the Neighbourhood Night in Grant Hall, sponsored by the Whig-Standard will be aired. It is hoped that the game in Montreal on Saturday will be carried. Definite announcement regarding this will be made in this column on Friday.

Beginning Sunday CFRC will carry the weekly symphonic concerts of the New York Philharmonic Society. The program begins at 3 o'clock.

### GERMAN CLUB

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 10th, has been postponed until further notice.

faction which endangers the moral rights of man.

I really do not understand why so much noise has been made over so simple a demonstration. I hope that this worthy observer will, in future, be more accurate in his observations.

Yours truly,  
Paul E. Riverin,  
3rd Year, Science.

## THE SNAKE PIT

The Boa-Constrictor, sneering triumphantly on Saturday evening, banged out this:

**LIFE IS UNPREDICTABLE**  
From Varsity the Beavers came Prepared for mighty slaughter But Stevens learned that in this world Things won't go as they oughter.

The Gaels, like Highlanders of old,  
Their fearsome slogan crying,  
Fell on the brawny "Big Blue Team"—  
Left heaps of Beavers dying.

So was it then, amid the slush,  
The Scotsmen gave no quarter;  
So is it now the Beaver know  
Things don't go as they orter.

He wasn't quite so triumphant  
on Sunday morning and from his  
soul he plugged this one:

**THAT NEXT MORNING**  
Tell me, wisest of the wise,  
Where o where my body lies,  
I had it with me yesterday  
But now, it seems, it's gone away.  
Can this be it here on the floor—  
This shapeless sodden mass of  
gore?

This bag of bones? This home  
of pain?  
(That leg! it moved, and moved  
again!)

Those eyes, all black, can they  
be mine—  
My eyes of blue that used to  
shine?

It is! They are! I know it now!  
Then to the gods I make this  
vow:

By Zeus and all Olympus high  
Let all my arteries run dry  
Before I jump down from the  
wagon  
And quaff agin the foaming  
flagon!

We were not very surprised  
when the Messrs. Hornibrook,  
Muir, etc., didn't turn up after  
the game with the case of beer  
they owe us because it isn't often  
you find a Varsity man who will  
pay his debts, let alone an ex-patriated cadet. The Pit hisses  
at you once more Messrs. Hornibrook etc. we were broke also.

Long known as the home of  
dizzy alibis Toronto has in the  
past justly deserved her fame but  
the latest one cracked by a lady  
named Gibb is the grand-daddy  
of them all. At that the Beavers  
did look like they were catching  
up on about six months back  
sleep on Saturday afternoon.

Coming off the dance floor at  
the La Salle on Saturday night  
we noticed a bird take exception  
to somebody's remark. He reached  
way down the corridor and  
came up with a whistler which  
the other guy ducked. It exploded  
on another gentleman's  
jaw with surprising results.

The Rattlesnake tells us that  
the whole of Meds '39 is laugh-

## S.C.M. NOTES

The "Records" Group will meet today (Tuesday) at 4.30 at 133 King St. East.

Mr. Bruce Copeland will be in Kingston on Nov. 19-20. He will be remembered at one of the leaders at Couchiching. Further notice about his visit later.

ing at a case of mistaken identity that took place last week. It was sheer inexperience and from a Meds. man too!

The Guttersnake noticed an amateur Communist in the corridor of the hotel haranguing a large audience on the evils of capitalism and using as his horrible example an Alumnus who had left this world for a few hours and on whose chest the Red was standing.

We close with that wise old African proverb if your stomach is not strong do not eat cockroaches".

## CIVILS CLUB

A new organization to be known as the Civils Club, held its first meeting last Friday. The new club, the main purpose of which is to promote discussion and bring in speakers on subjects pertaining to civil engineering, will be headed by James Clazie, '37. Professor McPhail is honorary president, D. McGinnis, '38 is vice-president and W. Marshall, '37 is secretary-treasurer. The new officials announced that all first and second year men planning to take civil engineering are invited to attend meetings.

## LOST

Near corner of Union and Albert, brown leather key case, initials N.W. on back. Return to Neil Winn, 355 Frontenac St. Reward.

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**EXTRAS BY "SPORT"**

(Continued from page 5)  
apple on a wild heave by Munro, for a nice gain just before half time, he showed that his apple-picking experiences in Newcastle had not been in vain. (Don't mention it Jake).

As Ed "Donaldson" Barnabe maintained a sustained drive throughout the game, this writer was forced to murmur "My-Eddie's condition is superb, those frequent faints to Goodwin House are keeping him in good stead." (That's okay sport!)

Barnabe's tackling has been a feature of every Tricolor game for the last two years and that's really saying something.

Charles "Jock" McLean, the Highland football liddle, says that it's okay by him if he never wins the orchid on account of he has no real to give it to. Girls, here's your chance to meet a real Scotsman. McLean played his best game of the season on Saturday. The same fellow deserves a great deal of credit for holding the centre of that line together. (And that's inside 'tuff).

Johnny Munro kicked his best game of the year and the "Old Tiger" was really sinking his size 8 boots into the old ball. Munro was not taken out on a single play till about 9 p.m. when a certain young freshette performed the deed.

Harry Sonshine, that heavenly body, covering the field like his namesake, warmed the hearts of the fans with his amorous tackling as he grabbed several opponents around the neck. The "Sonsh" made history in Canadian football by taking part in a game when well plastered! (with mmd).

And so football fans, we leave you with the above reflections, and perhaps, when the effects of campaign-speech making wear off, we may regain the front page of this paper from where we were kicked off.

**SPORTS IN SHORTS**

(Continued from page 5)  
posted today over at the gym and we would like the first round to be all played off by Friday. In fact we insist.

It's tough that our hard-fought-for hour of mixed badminton on Thursdays has finally been redefined again to girls only. Surely one hour a week, at least, would be permissible, you high and mighty authorities?

There are rumors of a swimming meet in the near future, so, there's a chance for you mermaids to show your stuff. Be sure to see your year representatives and get together on it.

**Another Discharge**

Judge—"What's the charge?"  
Policeman—"Intoxicated, your honor."  
Judge (to prisoner)—"What's your name?"  
Prisoner—"Gunn, your honor."  
Judge—"Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but don't let me see you loaded again."

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**AMERICA'S CHAMBER OF HORRORS**

(P. Fleming in the "Spectator")  
Recently, I was travelling across North America with nothing to read but Browne's "Religio Medici", a work impossible to read in a train. So I was driven to the magazines in the observation car. Everyone knows the principle on which American magazines are constructed. You begin a story, reach the bottom of the page, turn over, to find yourself confronted with an article on "Dope Kings I have Known". This gives you a misty jar. You turn back to discover that the story is continued on page 128. You turn to page 128. But now you are in the region—the lurid and terrifying region — of the advertisements.

From every page a face stares at you, haggard, tragic, haunted. Beautiful girls with tortured eyes wonder Why He Never Asked Her For A Second Dance. Neat young wives ask themselves What Makes Bob So Cold These Days. The furrowed brows of spruce young business men who have been smoking the wrong cigarette, drinking the wrong coffee, betray the imminence of a nervous breakdown. Elderly men are shown in the process of losing their grip or their hair. Babies, exoriated by the wrong kind of underwear, sickened by the wrong patent food, howl their anguish at the camera. Panic, irritation, and decay stalk through the advertisements.

In vain I averted my eyes from the diagrams which showed in

loathsome detail what was happening to their feet, their teeth, their livers, and their scalps. I could not help but see them.

I felt myself seized by a growing anxiety. Backed with terror, I lost all hope. If only they had warned me earlier . . . Now it was too late. My diet was disastrously wrong; that breakfast food which alone could prevent you from Letting Down The Corporation—why, I had never even heard of it. My collars were not in the least like those on which every successful business career, it appeared, had been founded. I preferred not to think about my teeth. I knew now that I was suffering from Business Strain, Athlete's Foot, and Superfluous Hair. I was pretty sure I smelt awful.

I had little conversation with my fellow-passengers, nor indeed was it conceivable that they should wish it otherwise seeing the abject and horrible condition I was in. I marvelled at the nonchalance with which they turned the terrifying pages. They were, I could only presume, safe. No lovely girls turned from them with a shudder, no magnates found them wanting in a crisis, there was nothing the matter with their feet. They were, practically speaking, Perfect Men, while I was decaying before their eyes.

Well, at least I could show them that a Britisher knew how to decay. I drew from my pocket "Religio Medici", laid it on my lap, closed my eyes, and awaited the end.

**Fist, Falls & Foils**

(Continued from page 5)

Here is something of interest to all foil wielders: Queen's has a member of the fair sex who is a fencing enthusiast. The young lady hails from Montreal where she has had two years experience in the art of handling the blade. Incidentally her name is Miss Towis and it is to be hoped that other girls will follow this lead, as fencing is an art easily acquired by girls.

If we may become a little cruel, are we to assume that the presence of Miss Towis might be the explanation of such a large fencing class this year? There are no less than 35 members reporting regularly to Coach Bews.

Fencing brings to mind the spirit of true sportsmanship. While browsing a bit we found these two thoughts which we pass along to you.

"To brag little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck, to pay up, to own up, to shut up if beaten — are the virtues of a true sport".—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

When you lose, don't return saying "It was the rottenest game I ever played". It may be, but don't say it! If you must, say it inwardly or retire to the seclusion of some nearby woods. Remember, that if you say it was the rottenest game you ever played, your statement is a reflection on the achievements of your opponent if he

**DR. MUNRO AT ALUMNI MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

there appeared to be only a dozen generations in which it was thrilling to live, — generations such as that of Pericles, or the Roman zenith, or the Napoleonic Age. But all of these ages were ages of instability; courage was needed to face them just as courage is needed now.

"The world today is a baffling world, full of confusion but of a rather fascinating confusion, a battle ground for all sorts of conflicting philosophy," continued Dr. Munro. "We need the gyroscope of intellectual sanity in an age which is so easily responding to emotionalism. Our universities, our centres of education are and ought to be the most outstanding influence in this direction."

"A university is founded and maintained to serve mankind. It is here to carry on through eras of prosperity and depression, through every order of affairs and into each new one. Dedicated to the proposition that truth is the only absolute thing on earth, a university is bound to be an unwavering champion of intellectual freedom, since that is the one liberty which it cannot lose without ceasing to perform the essential function for which it was created. Almost the whole of what we call civilization, certainly all the finer aspects of it, we owe to our centres of learning research and scholarship."

Dr. Munro went on to say that a university should be neither too radical nor too conservative. In these eras of bewilderment and uncertainty, it must stand for reform and social reconstruction but it must also be a steady, conservative sheet anchor when wild extremists plans and theories are 'rocking the boat'.

Why do these eras of change take place? Dr. Munro explained that they arise when government laws do not keep step with progress of technology, whose motto is "the most bread for the least sweat".

"Those of us who graduated from college forty years ago, looked out upon a world that was saturated with injustice and human wrongs. We did not manage to eradicate all of them or even most of them, but if the college graduates of today do as much to improve the world as their fathers and mothers did, they will have no apologies to make when they reach the age of three score and ten."

Dr. Munro's next major point for discussion was the most sinister aspect of the new era: that of the declining faith in democracy and the menace of dictatorship.

The insidious thing about any of these non-democratic forms of government was that they, by

**Coming Events**

Today:

4.30p.m.—French Club  
Red Room  
7.30p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday:

10.53a.m.—Memorial Service  
Grant Hall  
1.00p.m.—Arts '40 vs. Arts '37  
Interyear Final  
Stadium  
1.00p.m.—Arts Inter-Year Final  
Stadium  
2.30p.m.—Queen's 111's vs. K.C.N.I. Grads  
Stadium  
7.00p.m.—Med's Soph-Frosh  
Banquet—La Salle  
7.45p.m.—Principal Wallace  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:

5.00p.m.—Chapel Service  
Memorial Chapel  
6.30p.m.—Arts Soph-Frosh  
Banquet—La Salle  
6.45p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Douglas Library  
7.30p.m.—Levana Debating Soc.  
Ban Righ Common Room

their organized propaganda, were able to make people vote against their own liberties, in supporting a reconstruction which they were deluded into thinking beneficial. Strange as it seems that ballot can destroy free government and is potentially the most dangerous of weapons. Dictatorship goes hand in hand with militarism and nationalism, and as such, Fascist states with dictators endanger world peace, which is no more secure than it was twenty-five years ago.

"The new era which we have entered will have its character largely determined by two things; first, whether the world will commit the folly of entering into another general war, and, second, whether democracy can establish its right to survive. Peace and democracy are in the same boat; whatever endangers the one is a menace to the other. The world will not be on an even keel until both of them are made secure."

In conclusion, Dr. Munro quoted from Isaiah: "They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary and they shall walk and not faint". He had previously thought that this saying should have mounted to a climax,—walk,—run,—mount,—but now he realized that the dutiful man need not mount to a climax to have lived a fine life. Dr. Munro concluded his address with the noble advice: "The ability to walk and not faint" is always the finest trait of character that youth can acquire."

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## Records Shattered At Reunion Dance

Some indication of the crowd in town over the weekend may be derived from the fact that there were over 1500 people at the Alumni dance in Grant Hall on Saturday night. When one stops to consider that an average year dance seems crowded where there are between four and five hundred present, it is difficult to figure out where they could stow 1500 in the same hall.

Last year on reunion weekend there were over 1000 in attendance at the Alumni dance and officials this year thought that by opening up the Arts Building for grads that the pressure would be somewhat relieved. But they counted not on the Varsity contingent who last year returned to Toronto at 6 p.m. but stayed over until 1.30 a.m. Sunday this time.

If they had offered a prize to anyone who could prove that he saw more than one square foot of the dance floor during a dance it would have gone unclaimed. The floor proper was packed, the stage and all around the orchestra were jammed with dancers, while the gallery, the reception hall, and the Red Room were likewise mob scenes. Verily, what a crowd!

## ELMER'S WIFE SAVES ISSUE

In view of the threats once uttered against the Snake Pit, three members of the Journal Staff are wondering if some one mistook them for the Wriggling Gossips on Saturday evening.

These three were sitting in the office talking the game over, sometime around seven o'clock, when there came a thunderous knock on the door and in burst a muscular and disheveled individual obviously looking for trouble.

"Here I am," he bellowed, "And I've been kicked out of six places already". He stooped, grabbed a chair and swung it about his head, the light of battle in his eye. "Come on — just try and throw me out".

For awhile it looked pretty tough for this issue because the invader seemed to misinterpret our pacific advances; he swung his chair harder and shouted louder as we approached him from three sides, trying to reason with him. We didn't want to throw him out, we said, all we wanted was to have our chair back safe and sound. This was the final straw, apparently, for, with a flourish, he got ready for the obliterating swing — just as the chair was descending a piercing feminine voice cleft the tense atmosphere — "ELMER! where are you?" The change was startling. The all-conquering warrior became the modest mouse; "Gosh, there's my wife". He dropped the chair and ran.

## FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Flying Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Fleming Hall.

## Berlin First Aid

The telephone booths in Berlin streets contain slot machines that eject first-aid outfits, complete from bandages to antiseptic. In severe accident cases, a larger coin is necessary for a larger outfit, and in extreme cases, a complete equipped wheeled stretcher is available together with all medical necessities for the most severe injuries.

## Arts '38 Dance To Be Nautical

With code flags flying a message of welcome the S.S. Arts '38 will dock at Grant Hall on Friday, November 20, for its annual call at the port of Queen's. Captain Jack R. Allen has sent out a general invitation to everyone at Queen's to join the members of his crew in a night of sprightly fun.

The invitations call it a "Quarter-deck Stomp" and with Chief Musical Engineer Herbie Simmons providing scintillating serenades there will be many a land-lubber stomping out a mean horn-pipe.

Chief Steward Roy Loken notified the Journal by wireless that the decks would be holystoned with extra-special care by Boatswain Annable and his deck crew to make dancing conditions perfect. The light of the "silvery moon" and a few diffused ship's spots will create an atmosphere conducive to the best in ship's parties.

The guests will be asked to contribute the small sum of a dollar towards the S.S. Arts '38 disabled seamen's fund. Assisting Steward Loken with the plans for the party are Stewardesses Audrey Lawson and Elsie Morrison, Purser Ward Bland and Chief Saloon Steward Jack Crawford.

## Appoint Staff For Tricolor

The Editorial Staff of the 1937 Tricolor, the Queen's Annual, is now complete and work is under way to give the students of Queen's something new and something different in the way of a year book. The following staff has been selected: Alf. Milton-Jones, Editor-in-Chief; J. Mitchell Campbell, Asst. Editor; H. G. Doyle, Business Manager; W. Lloyd Hipperson, Production Editor; A. Martin Jones, Sports Editor; Barbara Tait, Levee Editor; W. Dennis Jordan, Arts Editor; Chas. Tanner, Science Editor; Goldwin Smith, Meds. Editor; Cal. Hunter, Student Life Editor.

The Editors are planning a larger book with action pictures of sports, dances and plays. Pictures which will be representative of all undergraduate as well as final year activities. Watch the Journal for future notices.

## SPORTS SCRIBE LIKES QUEEN'S

The following is a whole bouquet of orchids handed out to the Queen's team by a Canadian Press writer, in last night's Whig-Standard:

"Queen's, who can stop any offence they have seen in operation, are back in the Intercollegiate football scramble. They treated a reunion assembly of 7,000 Saturday in Kingston to a smashing display as they humbled University of Toronto 6-1. This was the same Toronto team that whipped McGill 35-2 a week before.

In turning the tables on Western and Varsity in successive weeks, the Tricolor has allowed only two points. They scored only nine, including one touchdown. Return to the line-up of Harry Sonshine, great secondary defence back, has made Queen's once more the greatest defensive unit in college football".

## ALEC'S ARRIVAL MEDS' REVIVAL

Walking down Princess Street after the game on Saturday I passed a small boy selling newspapers. He was shouting "Wuxtry, wuxtry, Queen's wins, and Alec has returned to town". You will doubtless remember that when last heard of, in the fall of '35, Alec was headed for Ethiopia.

Later in the evening I saw Alec. He was sitting on the back of the chair across the table from me. His twin brother sat beside him. Or was it his twin brother?

"Hello, Alec," I said, "how was Ethiopia?"

"Dry," he replied, waving a bottle; his brother waving a bottle in an exactly similar manner. "I've come back for the Medical Formal" he continued. "I hear it is going to be this month." He then started to indulge in his peculiar habit of changing his colour. Also his brother, who seemed to be merging with Alex. They went through all the colours of the rainbow and ended up a sickly pale greenish blue colour.

"Go away," I pleaded weakly, holding my stomach.

"Have you heard about the music for the Formals this year?" he asked. "The latest rumor is that Medicine is getting their band from London, Arts from Paris and Science is to have the remains of the Czar's Orchestra. Alec's brother? had completely merged with him by this time. He turned a soothing blue colour, leaped up to hang from the rim of a cart wheel on the ceiling, and started to orate. "Friends, Romans and Countrymen . . ." Suddenly embarrassed by the attention he was attracting, he blushed a brilliant purple, dropped to the floor, gathered himself into a ball and rolled out the door, upsetting in his progress two policemen and a Liberty salesman.

## Governor - General Popular Figure On College Campus

There were several little incidents Saturday that helped to make Lord Tweedsmuir a very popular figure on the campus — human little incidents that indicate the measure of the man.

One of these occurred just outside the northwest gate, when a youngster stepped up to the Governor-General, as he approached the gate in the academic procession; "May I take your picture, Mr. Tweedsmuir?" — The procession halted, the youngster aimed his box camera with nervous care, clicked the shutter, and the procession moved on.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of Mathematics and Physics Club was held last Friday afternoon in Room 200 of the New Arts Bldg.

Mr. H. H. Penley, M.Sc., delivered a very interesting address on "Television". He described transmitting and receiving, also two methods of scanning.

Mr. McFadden then presented the solution of a problem involving an indeterminate equation.

## FRENCH CLUB

Queen's French Club will meet in the Red Room on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. All interested will be welcome.

## AN ORCHID TO GEO. SPRAGUE

Congratulations to George Sprague and the whole Queen's team who turned in a magnificent performance on Saturday to assure themselves a berth in the play-offs. George's plunging and tackling is comparable to that done by Zvonkin, Hamlin and McKelvey who have all assisted in making football history at Queen's and will be long remembered by Kingston football fans.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

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No. 14

## QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE!

### CAMPUS SEEKS CULPRIT(S) IN HAT MYSTERY

Local Sleuths Search For  
Clues In Baffling Case.  
Will A.M.S. Court Try  
To Stamp Out Menace?

BY THE GUTTERSNAKE

The last outpost of feminine privacy has been conquered.

A dangerous mania is in our midst. His complex, whatever it is, seems to run to hats, but with complications. Why would he want five hats? Why should he choose the five he did? and why, above all, should he hide them where he did? These are questions that continue to baffle campus detectives. The only answer appears to be that he is a woman—which is also incomplete because what woman would want Pidge McGilvray's hat anyway? (He uses Fitch's shampoo to keep his hair down and it sticks to his hat).

We hesitate to incriminate some temporarily unsettled member of the Library Lovers' Club. But the evidence points loudly in that direction.

One night last week five studious gentlemen laid their skimmers out in a row on the museum case on the third floor of the Library and proceeded up to the reading room to spend a placid and classical evening meditating on the vagaries and vicissitudes of co-education.

About ten o'clock the hero of the piece, weary after a long

(Continued on page 7)

### "Law Is Life" Freshmen Told

Principal Gives Second In  
Address Series

"The Law under which we live is life, life. Life continuously, ever striving to maintain itself," said Principal Wallace in the second of his series of lectures to the Freshmen Class. Doctor Wallace, under the main heading "The World of Knowledge", has already, in the first of his lectures, dealt with "The Physical World"; on Tuesday, November 10th the Principal took as his title "The Biological World".

Life surrounds us on all sides, relatively more abundant where temperature and moisture conditions are most favourable—as in tropical zones, and less abundant where the conditions are least favourable—as in arctic zones: but everywhere present. There is the impelling urge to maintain and perpetuate life as a universal law of the world in which we live.

Life is characterized by its adaptability to its surroundings.

(Continued on page 6)

### Joe de Courcy Chosen For Formal

On Friday evening, November 27th, in Grant Hall, the undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine present to the University their Annual At Home.

The music for the Medical Formal this year is to be supplied by Joe de Courcy and his popular radio band from the Royal Connaught in Hamilton.

The price of tickets has been reduced to four dollars. This is rather an innovation and was decided on by the committee only after careful consideration. There has in the past been a feeling among the student body that the price of formals was too high. The committee realizing this, and firmly believing that they can put on just as good and perhaps a better dance at the lower price decided on four dollars for this year. They hope that in doing this they will succeed in putting the dance within the reach of many to whom in the past the high prices made formals prohibitive.

The motto of last year's Tricolor was "a better book, cheaper". The motto of this year's Medical Formal is "a better dance, cheaper".

The announcement of the dance was delayed until all arrangements had been made. The date was selected, the hall arranged for and the contract with the orchestra signed before informing the student body.

The committee promises something unique in favours and cleverly devised programs that should be worth keeping as mementos of the occasion.

(Continued on page 7)

### MINERS

There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Nicol Hall at 4.15 this afternoon. Mr. G. E. McKay will lecture on "Experiences in Africa".



GOVERNOR-GENERAL & TAM

Others in the picture are, left to right: T. A. McGinnis, Chairman of the A.B. of C.; Principal Wallace; Hon. John Buchan; Chancellor J. A. Richardson.

### ELIMINATION OF WAR A PROBLEM FOR INDIVIDUALS

War Settlement Of Disputes  
Cannot Be Changed In  
A Few Years States Dr.  
Wallace At Forum

BY RAE STUART

Speaking to the S.P.M. Forum Wednesday evening on "Can War be Eliminated?" Dr. R. C. Wallace stated that war may be made unnecessary some day if the individual becomes aware that the ultimate responsibility rests with himself. He must have peace in his own heart before things can be accomplished on an international scale.

For half a million years disputes have been settled by war. We cannot hope to change this in a few years. The human race always needs a long-distance view of things and we should endeavour to lay the right foundations for the future achievement of our ideal.

We are too apt to trust some machinery outside ourselves that we can blame if things go wrong. We must realize our individual responsibility in the achievement of world peace. A nation will not rise above the individual desires of its people.

Only when we have been generous in our approach to a matter have we been successful: this applies to national as well as individual problems.

Principal Wallace cited as an example the case of Italy which has claimed weakness in raw materials during the last two decades. He declared that possibly the ungenerous attitude assumed by other nations in this matter was a direct logical factor in Italy's recent action in Ethiopia.

In international disputes there is always the problem of control of raw materials and world trade in the background. Raw materials are vitally important to

(Continued on page 8)

### REEVEMEN AND REDMEN TANGLE ON MONTREAL GRID TOMORROW

McGill Anxious To Finish  
Season With A  
Victory

#### McCONNELL OUT

Montreal, Nov. 12th — After the heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Western University Mustangs last Saturday, Doug Kerr's senior footballers returned to practice on Tuesday for the final game of the season to be played against Queen's. They are now definitely out of the title hunt but they will be out Saturday to finish off the year with a win.

Despite the fact that no serious injuries were sustained in London, the team unfortunately is still bothered by the bugbear of all football camps. The twelve which started the game against Western will again be available, but the chances of the Red team for a victory against the Gaels are diminished because of injuries from previous struggles. Wilson, Anderson, and Ronnie Perowne were all hurt in the Mustang game but will be ready to go this week again.

Russ McConnell, starry backfielder who has seen little action since he was hurt two weeks ago, will not be with the squad, as he has finished with football for the year and will henceforth devote all his time to hockey. Both snaps, Robb and McInerney, will miss the Queen's game and two new men, Porter and Thompson, will have to fill in at the important pivot position.

On the other hand, Coach Kerr

(Continued on page 5)



JOHNNY MUNRO

Tricolor half who will match punts with McGill's Cam MacArthur in Montreal tomorrow—in all likelihood the deciding factor in the game up there at Molson Stadium.

### CARNEGIE GIVES QUEEN'S \$3,000 MUSIC LIBRARY

Includes Records, Books  
And Scores

Queen's has received from the Carnegie Corporation music equipment valued at \$3,000 dollars, consisting of over 950 gramophone records, a machine, musical scores and 200 books on music.

The records and machine arrived on Wednesday and are installed in Room 111, Douglas Library, which room will be open to students from 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m., starting Monday, November 16. The collection of records is a very comprehensive one and everyone will be able to find some favourite. The machine is of the type used in American and some Canadian universities, especially for this work. It is a handsome machine and has a fine tone.

It is expected that Dr. Harrison will commence his lectures on Thursday, November 19th. There are two prizes being offered at the

(Continued on page 2)

### ARTS '40 WILL ELECT DANCE CREW TODAY

Executive enthusiasm has reached a new high on the campus. The none plus ultra are Arts '40, who urge their members to be on hand today at 4.15 in room 201 of the New Arts Building to vote upon a year dance committee.

But this is no ordinary year dance committee. It is to be composed of ten of the ablest men and women in the year, these to be selected from a short list of sixteen nominees who are contending for the coveted positions (and free tickets to the dance) as the result of a previous

(Continued on page 7)

Play-off Berth Indefinite As  
Gaels Engage  
Redmen

#### SQUAD CRIPPLED

BY JESSE TURNER

When Queen's Senior Intercollegiate defending football champions swoop down on the McGill Red Raiders at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon, they will expect a hard struggle from a team which has nothing to lose.

Playing their last league game, Queen's seemingly assured of a play-off berth, may have the old appallant upset in the event of a McGill victory and a tie game between Varsity and Western at Toronto.

That the game will be close, and the possibility of a Red victory not entirely out of the question, is borne out by the fact that in home games to date, McGill have lost to Western 6-4 and beat Varsity 8-3.

The Reevemen will be at a strength considerably below par due to severe injuries sustained last Saturday.

Gen. Sprague, orchid winner of last week's fray and Archie Kirkland have been confining their conditioning to Kingston General Hospital and it is to be hoped that they emerge from there soon, with at least a little of their former stamina. It is rumored that Moaner Reeve has ordered a set of weights to be installed in their room so that they can start hoisting in the right manner. (Egad, yes).

Archie Kirkland has the ligaments in his knee in a frightful condition and it is possible that the "Swing Time" of the squad will not only be out for the McGill game but also for the play-off. (There I promised I'd get you in Archie).

(Continued on page 5)

### S. S. Arts '38 Docks Nov. 20

"Quarter-deck Stomp" Will  
Be In Grant Hall

The S.S. Arts '38 which is scheduled to dock at Grant Hall on Friday evening, November 20 at 9 o'clock, has established regular wireless connections with the Journal and we are thus able to give waiting hand-lubbers an inkling of the big time that awaits them when Captain Jack Allen and his crew entertain at the "Quarter-deck Stomp".

The following marconigram was received from Chief Steward Roy Loken last night:

"CREW ANXIOUSLY AWAITING PARTY STOP INVITE ALL THEIR FRIENDS TO COME ABOARD AS SOON AS WE DOCK AND PROMISE MUCH FUN AND HILARITY IN THE TRUE TRADITION"

(Continued on page 2)



## Higher Mathematics But Teller Won

Tired of the pitiful existence afforded him by his meagre wage, a young bank teller way out west suddenly yielded to temptation and disappeared with two thousand dollars in cash. To show that he had not acted with dishonest intent he left a note in his cage explaining that the dough was rightfully his; that it amounted to the difference between what he had earned since he had started to work for the bank and the amount of wages he had actually received during the same period together with his compulsory contributions to a pension fund he would never receive. The bank refused to prosecute him according to its customary policy in such instances which are by no means uncommon. The affair had almost blown over when the manager of the bank received a note from the absent one. As further proof of his integrity the former bank teller enclosed \$20.00 explaining that after leaving Canada he had doped out his accounts a second time and found his first figures inaccurate. He was very sorry but he had taken twenty dollars too much and was herewith returning it.

Gorillas often reach a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. D. M. Jemmett  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season, 1936-37  
9th Nov. 1936.

#### PART I

##### No. 17—Examinations

(a) The supplemental examinations, all divisions, will be held in Room 402, Fleming Hall, 17th and 18th Nov., 1936. Hours of examination will be announced later.

E. A. WATKINSON,  
Capt. and Adj.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### LOST

Lincoln white gold lady's wrist watch. Friday night, November 6th. If found, please return to Mildred Dougherty, Goodwin House, phone 2919.

### Carnegie Gives Queen's Valuable Music Library

(Continued from page 1)

end of the year for those who wish to take a special exam based on work covered in those lectures and the Winter Concerts. A good turnout at these functions will be of great value in promoting interest and paving the way for further advantages in the line of music at Queen's.



And thus beginneth the sixth chapter of the Chronicles of Kweonz, and this chapter shall be not concerned with our history, for that has been written down by others when Marion had deserted me bound to the viny tendrils of the naiads, who do encircle the cheerful but perverse Bacchus. But did not Marion prophesy all that did happen, and what purpose serveth further writing? For, to paraphrase the wise words of another Historian, did not Sciencz win in the elections and did not Kweonz win in the arena, and therefore are we not top nation so it is that history has come to an end?

Yea, this chapter is a lament, for my muses have deserted me. I did turn to the ancient Horace but this Aeolian measures are devoted to the praise of winy Bacchus and performed Venus and their notes turn sour in my mouth. Yea, I did turn to Doug, the disciple of hoary Neptune, but in a Triton roar, he did say:

"I want my fine brick pump-house!"

But 'enough, for we are engineers, and in our secret caves and ditches we do work wonders with metals and stones and many other materials. And what can I better do on this dark day but emulate the practices of my fair colleague and give instruction in the manner in which it is fitting for the members of our tribes to dress and deport themselves.

Now it does not behoove us to dress in robes of many colours, and twine myrtle in our hair, for our work lies not with bards and with volumes bound in the soft vellum, nor does it lie in acquiring a manner that is suitable to the bedside, but rather does it lie with machines and oil and grease and dust. So therefore adorn yourself not, but rather cover yourself with dark clothes, that are stout and warm and upon which the dirt showeth not. For the handmaidens whose business it is to wash our linens ask for many pieces of gold that we may get back those linens, shredded but clean, and we have but too few of such pieces. And what mattereth it if we are seemingly high, for the maids of Levana are not amongst us, and the drafty halls of the house of Caroth and but poorly ventilated anyway.

And we do wish to refute the false words which say that the ears of engineers are hairy, even if it so happen that our chins are. But take warning that you do let the beard grow to great lengths for there is the story of Jo, who was surnamed the Wise Mechanic, who did let the hair that grew on his fair and dimpled chin sprout to such lengths that it did get entangled in a belt and pull down upon him a weight of steel shafting, and lo, he was changed and his mind did wander far afield so that his body is inhabited with the spirit of a cloven-hoofed satyr.

And before I leave this right and proper subject of a fitting dress, forget not to bear always by your side the slip stick, for it is the hedge of the tribe of Sciencz, and with it we can do many things, even to demonstrating to those that scoff that two twos do not make four but four point zero one.

And in the matter of right deportment, I may mention at this time but two points and the first of these is that you should not slumber when my Lords of the Faculty speak, lest the nasal sounds should disturb the smooth flowing lines of my Lords, and if you be in a front row of benches they may see who it is that so interrupts. And the second of these is that it is a good thing to ask questions when these instructors speak, but it is best to be careful not to decry their argument without careful consideration lest they look down upon you and say "B...s", as has happened in the past.

And thanks be to Janus who looks both ways, now I have filled the space which has been allotted to me, but I send up a prayer to all the gods of all the theologies that ye men of Sciencz may do many wonderful things, and that Marion may return to me and bring with her the nine sisters, that I may write.

And if it thus comes to pass I shall build a pumphouse for Dougie from the scented cedars of Lebanon, and I shall place it on strange rocks which our armies shall bring lack from the Palace of the Kingly Mountain in Montre the Red, and I shall install therein pumps and motors of silver and gold and they shall pump fermented milk and honey for the greater glory Sciencz and Marion. Amen.

## S.S. ARTS '38 DOCKS NOV. 20

(Continued from page 1)  
OF THE SEA STOP IF WE CAN SNAFFLE FATHER NEPTUNE AS WE CROSS THE EQUATOR WE WILL BRING HIM ALONG STOP SHIP'S BAND HAS A BUNCH OF NEW TUNES AND ARRANGEMENTS TO HELP THE LANDSMEN GET THEIR SEA LEGS SEMI-COLON HERB SIMMONS IS CHIEF MUSICAL ENGINEER STOP WE HAVE LOTS OF DISABLED SAILORS SO WOULD APPRECIATE DONATIONS TO THE FUND STOP ONE DOLLAR BEING MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM STOP SEE YOU SOON STOP YOURS NAUTICALLY LOKEN"

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## Intramural Squads To Seek Supremacy

With the Senior team away in Montreal this weekend, interfaculty football once more will get under way when the Arts team meets Sammy Delye's Theologians at the Stadium on Friday at 3.30 p.m. Harry Sonshine and Ralph Jack, coaches for the scriveners from Kingston Hall, claim they have welded together a fine squad which will wallop Sammy and his choir-loft boys if the referees are straight. In any case, the kickoff is scheduled for 2.30 p.m., rain or shine.

On Monday, November 16th, the doctors from the Meds Faculty play the hardy-hardy boys from the slide rule Faculty—mighty Science. This game seems to be a natural and if the water??? boys can keep their charges on their feet for 30 minutes or so, we should see a real battle. Jesse "Toupee" Turner has had the Sciencers out practising all week in preparation for the Big Game, while it is rumoured that

## 3 SPEAKERS FOR LEVANA MEETING

Pierre Scrivener, Ursula Kaufman, and Jack Henley will be the speakers at the next Levana meeting which will be held next Wednesday, November 18th, at 7.30, in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. Mr. Scrivener and Miss Kaufman, the French and German exchange students respectively, and Mr. Henley, who studied in Germany last year, will speak on French, German, and Canadian university life. Their impressions ought to be most entertaining.

This will be the last Levana meeting before Christmas, and the program should be of great interest to everyone.

Joseph McManus, the Meds mentor, has his lads all primed by working out at the "Wheel". If you care to see some real clean fun, go over to the Stadium on either of these days and watch these struggles for Interfaculty football supremacy.



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## AT THE THEATRE

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J. CROMWELL YOUNG

### CAPITOL

#### THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

with

William Powell, Myrna Loy and  
Luise Rainer

A

In this three-hour film there are lavish settings, but you've seen them before, though perhaps not on such lavish scale. There are glimpses of some of the world's funniest comedians, either in person or capably represented—Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Fannie Brice—but you've seen them before in funnier situations. There are marvellous dance routines with hundreds of beautiful girls, but you've seen good imitations in a thousand other musical films. There is competent singing of famous song-hits and all the glamour, sparkle and beauty that go with a Ziegfeld stage show, but it is not new and only slightly superior to what the consistent movie-goers has seen many times before.

But there is also the dramatic life story of the greatest showman in American history, and this is something you have never seen before. It is here, we feel, that the picture achieves whatever degree of greatness it may possess. The rise and fall of Florenz Ziegfeld, as portrayed by William Powell and his co-stars, is dramatic, fascinating and intensely human. It is the personal angle of the film that will be remembered long after the splendour of other attractions has been forgotten.

The story depicts the rise of Ziegfeld from his beginnings as manager of Sandow, the strong man, through his various successes and failures, to the time when he had four hits running on Broadway at the same time—"Rio Rita", "Whoopee", "The Three Musketeers", and "Show Boat". Then came the depression, his fortune was wiped out and his health shattered. The final scene in which he lies dying in his chair as the memories of his great successes pass before his mind is excellent.

The acting throughout is superb. Powell recaptures the spirit of the showman perfectly; Luise Rainer is outstanding as the vivacious and temperamental Anna Held; Myrna Loy gives a tender and sympathetic portrayal of Billie Burke. Frank Morgan and Virginia Bruce are also

### TIVOLI

#### THE LAST OUTLAW

with

Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson

Here is a film which gives us the colorful bandit of the old West in striking contrast with the modern gangster. Harry Carey, the perennial cowboy hero of the screen, portrays a frontier desperado who is released from prison after a twenty-five year term for bank robbery. Unable to orient himself following his prison release in a modern world of machines and speed he looks up his old friend, the sheriff, played by Henry B. Walthall. When a modern gang kidnaps the heroine, Carey joins forces with the sheriff and her admirer, Hoot Gibson, in bringing the gang to justice.

Carey, co-starred with Hoot Gibson, is supported by such notable western stars as Walthall, one of the real veterans of the screen, and Tom Tyler, a New Yorker who made good as a Hollywood cowboy. Margaret Callahan has the feminine lead.

The added attractions consist of three shorts, "Porky's Poultry Plant," "Camp Meeting," "Civilization of Africa," and the news.

Next Attraction "Three Married Men," with Lynne Overman and William Frawley.

### LOST

Bright green Mont Blanc fountain pen Friday night, November 6th, between the Douglas Library and Grant Hall. Please return to Ursula Kaufmann, Ban Righ Hall.

Fourteen of Cornell University's football squad are sons of graduates of the school.

excellent, while an eccentric tap dance by one of the original Follies members is the best bit of work in the show scenes.

"The Great Ziegfeld" does, however, confirm our belief that no film should run over a two-hour limit. The picture would have been a little more forcible if it had been a little shorter. But that is our only criticism.

There is no revival picture tonight.—J. C. Y.  
Next Attraction George Arliss in "East Meets West".

## '37 MUDDERS WIN INTERYEAR CROWN

Arts '37 won the inter-year championship on Wednesday afternoon at the lower Campus by the score of 9-0. Playing without substitutes the men ran in and out at will whenever they needed a rest or were hurt. Bonnell, hurt early in the game, came back while still groggy and thinking he was running for an eight o'clock class, galloped down the field for a touchdown. Later Bonnell went to the hospital and it was found that he had a slight concussion.

On the second play of the game '37 pushed the opposition back for a safety touch and this, along with the touchdown and a single in the dying moments of the game, gave them their 9 points.

The game was filled with screwy plays; one of these being a crossfield end-run so that a player could pick up his helmet lost in the previous play. '37 attempted Varsity's lateral-forward play but got the order reversed, the forward coming behind the line of scrimmage. McCutcheon kicked well for '37 and also did some good ball-carrying. In the second half '40 rung in Joe Enstone who used his weight in the manner of "Killer" Weir and gained many yards by battling down his opponents. The only other player noticeably marked up was Eb. Stevens who came off the field at the end of the game with a long gash on the side of his nose.

Some of those who played in the game were McCutcheon, Robinson, MacLaren, Keichen, Rodden, Smith, Forrester, Murray, Rivers, Chernoff, Mathews, Kinloch, Bonnell, Stevens, Lazarus, Simonton and Kennedy.

## TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 13-14

### "LAST OUTLAW"

with

Harry Carey Hoot Gibson

MON.-TUE. NOV. 16-17

### "3 MARRIED MEN"

with

Lynne Overman William Frawley

WED.-THU. NOV. 18-19

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## CAPITOL

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—HUGH V. SHAW—4080

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1936

### 950 Records

The debt that the universities and other cultural organizations of this continent owe to the memory of Andrew Carnegie is ever increasing. The Carnegie Foundation has brought a wealth of good literature, painting and music within the reach of thousands who might never otherwise have access to them. It has, in fact, been one of the biggest independent factors in cultivating appreciation of the fine arts in this part of the world.

Queen's has profited from Carnegie grants in the past, principally through funds provided to the Douglas Library for the purchase of books, and through the maintenance of a resident artist at the University. This Fall another gift has made possible the acquisition of facilities that will permit undergraduates to hear and study music.

A fine phonograph has been installed in Room 111 in the Douglas Library. With it there is a new library of 950 records, scores, and some 200 books on music.

As is typical of the gifts from the Carnegie Foundation there are being made available to all undergraduates. The phonograph, records and books may be used by anyone, any afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6, beginning next Monday.

Critical interest in music has increased greatly during the past few years chiefly because modern production genius has succeeded in putting a radio in every home. From its early beginnings with a few second rate bands performing on the air, the radio now brings its listeners every conceivable style and quality of music, from the worst to the best. Radio officials testify that better music is gaining popularity, and for this reason it is more often heard today than it has been. The privilege of hearing it is no longer limited to a select few.

Like good literature, good music has an instinctive appeal for most people; but to be understood and fully appreciated it requires a certain amount of study and interpretation. The latest Carnegie grant of phonograph and records, together with Dr. Harrison's lectures, seems to offer a splendid opportunity for anyone who is interested to become familiar with fine music.

### Official Notices

**Comprehensive Examinations**  
Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

**Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women**  
This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

**Royal Society of Canada Fellowships**

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Applica-

### INTELLIGENTSIA

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#### CHORUS:

Oh, the culture of Toronto!  
Oh, the culture of Toronto!  
Oh, the culture of Toronto!  
Intelligentsia!

tion forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society was held in the Gymnasium on October 6 at 7 p.m. with the Acting President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Barker; Misses Mitchell and Graham; Messrs. Davis, Ewen, Forsythe, Isbister, McManus, Neville, Shaw and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Lazarus, head cheer-leader, then addressed the meeting regarding equipment and plans for the rugby game on October 10th.

Davis-Ewen: That the cheer-leader be provided with two megaphones and an additional cheer-leader's sweater. Carried. Mitchell-Davis: That W. A. Neville be a student representative to ride with Dr. Wallace to the rugby game. Carried.

Ewen-Davis: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer ask the Associated News to have a news-reel camera at the rugby game on Saturday. Carried.

Neville-McManus: That the night of October 9 be approved for a Freshman's Pyjama Parade. Carried.

#### Communications

A communication was read from the University of British Columbia in which they wished to know the policy of Queen's publications regarding the advertising of liquor.

Davis-Neville: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to the University of B. C. covering the letter. Carried.

A special meeting of the A. M. S. Executive was held on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium with the Acting President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Barker; Miss Mitchell; Messrs. Ewen, Forsythe, Gardiner, Isbister, Kirkland, McManus, Neville and Shaw, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Considerable discussion took place regarding the disturbances which occurred at the Stadium on Saturday, October 10.

The meeting then interviewed members of the Vigilance Committees of Arts and Science. The committees retired and Mr. Lazarus, the head cheer-leader was interviewed. Mr. Lazarus then retired and after a short discussion the following motions were passed.

McManus-Neville: That the Vigilance Committees of Arts and Science be asked to resign and that they be prevented from being nominated for, or elected to, any further student office for the year 1936-37. Carried unanimously.

Ewen-Gardiner: That Mr. Lazarus be suspended indefinitely at the discretion of the Society. Carried.

Shaw-Forsythe: That all damage incurred during the demonstration be charged to the freshman years. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A communication was read from Mr. Harold Doyle applying for the position of business manager of the Tricolor for 1936-37. This was laid over pending recommendations to be made by the A. M. S. regarding this year's "Tricolor".

A letter was read from Mr. Chas. Hicks, secretary of the A. B. of C., in reply to a letter from the Alma Mater Society regarding a grant to the Rugby Club. McManus-Ewen: That the

Alma Mater Society grant the Rugby Club \$18.00 to pay an outstanding bill for sweaters for the club. Carried.

#### Social Functions

Application was made by the Newman Club for permission to hold a Freshmen's Reception in Grant Hall on the night of Oct. 14.

Davis-Shaw: That this date be approved. Carried.

Application was made by Arts '40 for permission to hold a year dance in Grant Hall on January 7th, 1937.

Neville-Davis: That this date be approved. Carried.

#### Account

The following bills were presented for approval:

1 Jackson Press \$37.80 re printing of Constitution.  
2 J. R. C. Dobbs & Co. \$2.50 re rent of typewriter.

Isbister-Shaw: That these bills be paid. Carried.

#### Elections

Davis-Neville: That R. B. Ketchen be the returning officer for the A. M. S. elections. Carried.

#### A.M.S. Court

The meeting made the following appointments to the A.M.S. Court:

McManus-Forsythe: That Mel Swartz be Sheriff. No further nominations were made and Mr. Swartz was declared elected.

Ewen-McManus: That Harry Thoman be Chief of Police.

Isbister-Neville: That Fred Ansley be Chief of Police.

Ewen-Forsythe: That George Sprague be Chief of Police.

Mr. Ansley was declared elected.

Neville-Shaw: That Mel Cunningham be Junior Justice.

Davis-Mitchell: That C. R. Coughlin be Junior Justice.

Mr. Coughlin was declared elected.

Davis-Neville: That Don Lapp be Prosecuting Attorney. No further nominations were made and Mr. Lapp was declared elected.

Davis-Isbister: That Jack Lewis be Clerk. No further nominations were made and Mr. Lewis was declared elected.

Isbister-Ewen: That Archie Kerr be Crier. No further nominations were made and Mr. Kerr was declared elected.

The meeting then adjourned.

### ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club will be held in the Red Room on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 24th, at 3.30. Mr. W. Havelock Robb will speak on "Canadian Poetry". All students are welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

#### L. S. R.

Tracing the development of Fascism and the consequences to be expected from its practice. Prof. Duthie will speak under this title: "Why Fascism Leads to War". The address will be delivered on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2.15 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

### LOST

Light brown raincoat, left on bleachers after Saturday's game. Finder return to Pierre Scriven, Students' Union.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

On all sides this week we have been harassed and screamed at by indignant Tricolor football fans who have resented the annual Toronto accusations regarding the great Gael victory here on Saturday last. Now it is bad enough to have to read such articles of guff ourselves, but to be screeched at for days here as well is a little too much!

I'll admit I admire the spirit of our co-eds and co-lads who show they are heart and soul behind their team, but I come out frankly here and now with the statement that I detect these newspaper bickerings, this ballyhoo about "rough play", these weekly sneerings at the opposite teams' criticisms, those endless arguments on the abilities and merits of players.

Now this last game is a case in point, only perhaps more exasperating than hitherto. This writer wanders into the Journal Office to peruse some of the other college rags, but no sooner do I get my head inside the door than a deputation rushes across the room, thrusting a "Varsity" in front of my nose and screaming, "Read that! The dirty so-and-so's!" Well, I look over the Varsity Sports Editor's column and there are a few high criticisms in it regarding the brand of ball shoved up by the Tricolor on Saturday—BUT, it is, after all, only the opinion of one man. MAYBE it speaks for a larger body, but who cares?

Seldom, if ever, do these criticisms come from the players on the teams, but always it is from the people who are connected with football only as spectators or commentators. I'd stake my life that the Varsity players never claim the "overdue roughness, dirty tactics etc.", that are dished up in the printed columns. And similarly with our boys. I've never heard them complain of dirty play from opponents, though undoubtedly there are always a few slugs in the line, some high tackles in the open field, and a bloody nose or two. But in such a game as football, such physical contact is unavoidable and inevitable. We don't mind it, so why should you people up in the stands?

Another case was the Gibb affair in Saturday's edition of a Toronto paper. Even if some writer, or would-be writer, craves to bust loose with such a story as she did, why should our supporters start to moan in turn? Others yell because Warren Stevens' personal account of the game seems a bit gooney—but again, why should we all holler "They can't take it!" when in doing so we are demonstrating the same thing ourselves?

And so endeth the first lesson!

### HARRIER MEET

The annual Intercollegiate Harrier Meet will be held by our friends from the Royal Military College this weekend, but unfortunately Queen's have no team entered in the grind. Varsity, McGill, O.A.C., and R.M.C. have teams entered in the five and a half mile race which will start in front of the Cadets' gymnasium at 10.30 a.m. Saturday and wind over the hills and dales of Barriefield Common. Those who finish will stagger across the line on the football field and if they are among the first four of their five-man team, they will score points for their college. It's cool weather to be running about in shorts these days, but these boys will probably enjoy the outing. Cheerio!

### JUNIOR VICTORS

Congratulations to Harpo Griffiths and his Junior football team for their victory on Wednesday which gave them the group title! The Toronto Madman has instilled a fine spirit into his squad and it certainly showed up against the townies in a rough, hard game. They showed plenty of ability too because those Grad lads were big and tough, so my heart goes out to Harpo when I say he is a master mind! Their defensive record is almost as good as the Seniors, since they only had four points scored on them in four games, and we are looking to see them go still further in the O.R.F.U. playdowns.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We trust you will excuse the omission of the final "s" in the "Fists" of the title of our last issue because all our boxers are honest-to-goodness two-fisters. This they will prove to you on request. (No mail orders filled)!

We tried to get the coaches to talk a little about their intimate views of the teams but our attempts were in vain. Since this procedure failed we decided to try just a little of strong and silent observation on our own hook and here is what we found.

There are quite a number of familiar faces intermingled with the brawling boxers. Sneak ugly mugs as those of Glen Bell, Sam Smolkin, "Long John" Irving, Des Smythe, "Al" Tisdale, Ray Stuart, "Chuck" McLean and "Hank" Thoman.

The wrestling team has suffered severely from that unbeatable ailment—graduation—but we are mighty glad to know that for the first time in many seasons we have a beginning class of good rugged boys from which can be chosen one or more to represent each of the weight divisions.

We are happy to report that Archie Carmichael, junior member of last year's Intercollegiate fencing trio, is back with us and has signified his intention of returning to the fray again this year.

Another error in our last issue

was the spelling of the name of the female fencer in our midst. It is Dorothy Powis as we now understand it and we hope this is correct.

Levana has just cause to be proud of "Dot". Although she is spending her first year here, she is already an enthusiastic Queen'site, a vigorous athlete and an academic whiz. When asked as to the possibility of the girls being sissies (cf. Kay Boyd's "Sports in Shorts") she replied, "Any girl who is a fencing enthusiast is definitely not a sissie and there are a number of us here!" Get together you women fencers and work for a proposed women vs. men fencing tournament.

We are told that a Freshman Assault, the first of two or three to be held before Christmas, will be staged next week. This will give us a good chance to see how our boys size up, although the results of the bouts will have no bearing on the choosing of the big team.

We will need more men for our coaches to show what they really can do, so turn out and give them the chance they certainly deserve. Remember fellows this is YOUR team!!! C'mon out 'n' play!

"Hank" Thoman, our heavy-weight, has been having trouble lately, according to the report of "Honest John Henry knock-em-down-an'-drag-em-out Jarvis. Jack says that "Hank" gets a funny sleepy feeling every time he looks at the canvas which forms the floor of our boxing ring.

Easy now fellas!!!

## JUNIORS WIN GROUP TITLE FOR 2ND STRAIGHT YEAR

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Juniors won the O.R.F.U. Group Title on Wednesday afternoon by defeating Kingston Grads 17 to 4. This makes their fourth straight triumph and the boys will see no more action until the playdowns begin.

It was a vastly improved Kingston team which faced the Gaels and they put up a good battle before going down to defeat. The Tricolor squad had the edge on the play for the greater part of the contest but the Grads were always dangerous.

With a stiff breeze behind them in the first and final quarters Queen's continually pressed the play to score fourteen of their points. In the second and third periods the Grads did all their scoring when they had the wind at their backs.

The backfield again distinguished itself by breaking away for several nice runs. Whyte and Davoud were working well around the ends while Simpson and Annan hit the middle for good gains. Davis and Stover both kicked well even when they were facing the stiff breeze.

The line showed up well and broke through repeatedly to smear the Kingston plays before they could get started. The outsiders were getting down under the kicks and stopping the Kingston halves in their tracks. Both Wilson and Parnell played brainy games at quarterback and contributed their share to the victory.

The Grads played an improved game over their other encounter. A few poor snaps by Acton in the second quarter ruined their chances to score and again in the third stanza a couple of misplays cost them points. Gow, Addy, and Miller, stood out for the Kingston team and were very effective. Most of the boys played the full sixty minutes as they were handicapped by a lack of good subs. Addy, Smith, Miller, and Reid played on after receiving injuries but finally had to leave the game.

With the wind in their favour the Tricolor opened up with a strong offensive in the opening

frame. After a few minutes of play Davis booted a point from mid-field to open the scoring. The play see-sawed back and forth until Davis caught a thirty yard pass to put the Gaels in a scoring position. Simpson went over for the touchdown standing up. Wilson converted it by throwing a pass to Davis.

The Grads carried the play in the second session but several miscues spoiled their scoring chances. Smith tried a placement but the ball went wide and Davis ran it out. There were several fumbles and the ball changed hands rapidly. Finally towards the end of the period Gow kicked a point. This was the first time Queen's had been scored on all season.

The Tricolor opened the scoring after half time when Whyte kicked a perfect field goal. The Grads began to press hard and worked their way down to the fifteen yard line but Miller's outside kick went outside. Grads got possession of the ball after an exchange of kicks and Smith kicked a placement to make the score 10 to 4. Near the end of the session he tried again but the ball hit the cross-bar.

Queen's had the wind again in the final quarter and gradually worked the ball down the field. Annan plunged over for a touchdown which was converted by Davoud. A few minutes later Stover kicked a point to make the final score 17 to 4.

Queen's — Snap, Patrowski; quarter, Wilson; insides, Jones, Tanner; middles, Clark, Roche; outsides, Kempton, Smith; halves, Davoud, Davis, Simpson; flying wing, Annan; subs, Parnell, Brown, Armstrong, Barends, Law, Stevenson, Preston, Spearman, McGill, Whyte, Stover, McKenzie.

Kingston Grads — Snap, Acton; quarter, Miller; insides, Muller, Dick; middles, Smith, Murray; outsides, Mooney, Jackson; halves, Watts, Allen, Gow; flying wing, Addy; subs, Tisdale, H. Smith, Salvage, Mills, Marchand, Eford, Pullen, Reid, Gilmour, Clark, Lattin, Black.

Officials—Edwards, Sutton, McKibbin.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Here's some really new "news". We are initiating archery into our sports this year! Yessir, we have a couple of new bows and Mr. Pews has fixed us up a shooting gallery on the upper deck of the gym. Poy, this is really exciting! Next time I try, I'll see if I can get one arrow at least to hit the target. I don't know much about the hours for this yet but Miss Ross would like to find out how many of you people are interested, and then we'll arrange the hours later.

I was looking at the results of a Telegraphic Archery meet the other day. The teams, included McGill and Western and four other private colleges. McGill seems to show real William Tell ability by winning a large majority of points. Their best individual score, that of P. McKennon, was 375 out of 400. Well, that's something to aim at, anyway!

I see in news from western sport that the Edmonton Grads, famous basketballers, will celebrate their twenty-first birthday this month on Friday, the 13th, with a big birthday party at the Corona Hotel. Must be mighty nice to have

## TRICOLOR GO TO MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1)

Sprague has a badly injured leg and will not see service till the week after this Saturday.

Chuck Peck will give his injured knee time to heal and will not take part in the struggle.

The line-up for to-morrow's game will probably be as follows: Edwards, Munro and Krug will round out the back-field. Teddy Young will call signals, with Sunshine at flying wing. Barker at snap, Thompson and McLean as insides, Marty Jones and Conlin at middles with Pews and Stollery at outside wings.

Barnabe, Carson, Demis, Lattimer, Macpherson, Smith, Sampson, and Kerr will substitute.

Jim Gaffney, Harvard captain and guard, played every minute of the Crimson's 1935 football schedule.

a record such as theirs, so just keep it up, you Western Grads. You deserve all the banquets you get.

They also say that two of the Gradettes have graduated to the senior team, and there is still one more position to be filled. Any hopes, Miss Ross, or shall we all wait another year?

Well, so long for this time.

## REDMEN READY FOR LAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

has something to enthuse over in the kicking of Captain Cam MacArthur, the boy who seems to improve his punting with every game. Next year he should be one of the best kickers in the college circuit, and it looks as if this last contest will bring out his finest efforts to date. He and Merfield and Perowne will make up the backfield, with Fletcher at flying wing and Porter at snap. Insides will be Tabah and Hornig, while the mighty middles will be Telford and Thompson. The veteran Charlie Letourneau will team up with Hall at outside wings to form a very formidable tackling duo, and Ken Wilson will be ready to help out.

## Senior Intercollegiate Football Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Toronto .....	3	2	61	23	6
Western .....	3	2	40	25	6
Queen's .....	3	2	24	26	6
McGill .....	1	4	21	72	2

McGill fans will be looking for a win, while it goes without saying that either Western or Varsity would be overjoyed to hear of a Tricolor defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders. The team itself is out to avenge the defeat suffered at Kingston earlier in the year so the Gaels can expect a hard and gruelling struggle.

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## The Soap Box



Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Journal.

Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the name of the writer, although it will be held confidential if he so desires.

Contributions should reach the editor not later than Sunday evening or Wednesday evening unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Correspondents in the Soap Box, Nov. 10, feel that the threat of Fascism is absurd in Canada and that the recent Montreal riots are either insignificant or exaggerated.

May I point out, that after this anti-democratic riot of a gang of two hundred Fascist hoodlums had taken place, that Premier Duplessis openly declared himself proud of the demonstrators!

Jingoistic talk about "British institutions", etc., is merely a convenient pro-capitalist method of dismissing concrete evidences of growing reaction in Canada.

The people of Quebec suffering under the acuteness of the economic depression and the corruption of the thirty-nine year old Liberal government rallied to the radical demagoguery of Duplessis and his Conservative Party, posing as "Union Nationale".

But the new provincial government has not solved the economic problems of the people. The consequent result is the rapid spread of Socialism and radicalism amongst all sections of the population. The recent Montreal riot marks growing attempts on the part of reactionary elements to deny progressives freedom of speech.

The issue at present is not Fascism or Communism; it is the preservation of what democracy and liberties we have from reaction and Fascist tendencies.

For Peace and Freedom.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Now that the time for formals is upon us, the time is ripe to put our united foot down upon this medieval form of aiding celebration, namely drinking. The situation has grown worse these last two or three years, and at such functions one can hardly move without the foul odor of alcohol upsetting one's stomach. Why they cannot have a good time without it, I do not know, we used to, when we were of highschool age, and we have just as much vitality now. I think anyone found with alcohol should be barred from further participation until he comes to his senses.

Yours Sincerely,

Medico.

## DEAR DIARY-

Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Dearest Diary, it has been so long since I have confided in you, but the worthy (?) editors have ceased to call for copy, in fact they greet my confidences with much animosity. So now I have decided to reform since this is neither a shovel nor a pit wherein dirt is collected, but a mere recording of the incidents in the life of a poor, little, misunderstood coed. But it sorely grieves me, Dear Diary, not to be able to tell you how one Snake spent a sober Varsity weekend reading that estimable volume "Gone with the Wind" while the other attempted to cut his or somebody else's throat (I never did understand which) in the heat of the fight. But then of course the Snakes and I have had a reconciliation. In fact the Cobra and I had a most heart to heart talk after psychology the other day about the poor little mice that have to run through a maze before they get their dinner. He told me that they are made to run through it sometimes when they are intoxicated which is sheer brutality. (At this point I wish I could bring in "Are we mice or are we men?" but I can't think how to do it).

Wednesday, Armistice Day! My thoughts on military display in memoriam of the war to end war are too jumbled to be expressed here, but I'm against it any way. I stood and watched the sea gulls during the service at the cenotaph. Dearest Diary, I wish I were a sea gull.

Thursday, Well Dear Diary, I must away to the printers to see whether its really true that the Levana Editor and the Asst. News Editor spend the afternoon sleeping. I'm afraid they won't be interested in my latest passion.

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Would you be so kind as to give me a little space in which to air my depressing problem.

As you, sir, and the readers of your excellent newspaper have probably noticed, the weather has turned decidedly colder. In fact, I think it may be said that winter has arrived. When I get up for my eight o'clocks on T.T.&S. I nearly freeze before I reach the Arts Building, on account of I have not got any overcoat.

Now, I intended to buy an overcoat before the cold weather arrived. But as you, sir, and many readers of your excellent newspaper noticed, last week-end was—er—last week-end—

The reason I am taking (or rather, hoping to take) so much of your undoubtedly valuable space is this:

I have a radio, a very good radio; it cost me almost thirty dollars only a few weeks ago. The point is that I would rather have an overcoat than a radio.

Now if some one will offer me twenty dollars for that radio, I'll get my overcoat (providing there is no play-off in Toronto). And I am sure there is at least one kind hearted person who would like to keep me warm in the day time. If so, I would be glad if he or she would phone 1722-M, and ask for a chance to hear the damthing.

Trusting that you will help me,

Yours gratefully,

D.K.

## THE KILOCYCLER

SAYS:

On behalf of the radio fans on the campus of Queen's University we extend congratulations to the National Broadcasting Company on the occasion of their tenth anniversary of broadcasting with the hope that the future will see a continuance of their splendid services to the radio public.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Two stories of progress, one of medical science and one of stout-hearted men in commerce, will be detailed by Professor J. F. Macdonald on his Canadian Broadcasting Corporation "Book Review" program to be heard from Toronto over the eastern and midwest network on Saturday, November 14, at 7:45 p.m. EST.

Professor Macdonald will first discuss "An American Doctor's Odyssey," which is Victor Heiser's arresting and informative book on the travels of a great medical man and his campaign to advance medical science in the tropics.

The second subject for review on this date is Douglas MacKay's very interesting book, "The Honorable Company," which is a fine story of the Hudson's Bay Company in its early days. Many of its pages are richly sketched with excerpts from the books kept by the factors and throw dramatic and colorful light on the lives of those who pushed their way to the new frontiers of the North and West.

### LITTLE SYMPHONY

Continuing the cycle of Russian music being presented on the "Canadian Concert Hall of the Air" programs from the Montreal studios during November by the Little Symphony Orchestra of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the program to be heard over the national network on November 13, at 9:30 p.m., E.S.T., will feature the works of Alexander Glazounov, distinguished composer who has contributed widely to the musical legacy of that country. On this broadcast Jean Belland, cellist, will be guest artist.

### STOKOWSKI

Leopold Stokowski, at the helm of the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra will inaugurate a brilliant series of weekly broadcasts over the nationwide Columbia network beginning Friday, November 13, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., E.S.T. These programs will be presented by a group of America's leading financial institutions from coast to coast. During the series there will be brief and informal talks on financial matters of nationwide interest by two experts, W. M. Kiplinger of Washington and Professor Walter B. Pitkin of New York. Stokowski himself will introduce the compositions he has selected for his first program. The broadcast will open with a vivacious Bourree by Bach, a lively Italian dance in 16th century style featuring a flute solo played by William Kincaid. Another Bach composition will follow, the majestic chorale, "Come, Sweet Death." The second half of the program will be devoted to Debussy's "Enchanted Cathedral", and the closing selection will be the impressive "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from Richard Wagner's opera, "Das Rheingold". The arrangement entered into on this series of programs, which will be directed by Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy, calls for the exclusive services of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the next three years.

## THE SNAKE PIT

If all the big heads in Kingston last Sunday morning had been lined up wouldn't it have been dreadful... Whether or not Queen's spirit comes in bottles is not a question for us to answer... however it seems that the older one grows the more violent becomes this disease.... As yet we have no statistics on the amount of alcohol consumed last week-end nor on the number of Bromo Seltzers bought on Sunday morning but we imagine the figures must be amazing.... and on account of the heavy financial losses we suffered over the memorable week-end we expect this syndicate will shortly go into receivership.... Alexandrine Gibb sure got a rise out of us all, didn't she.... and one snake was very very disappointed on account of the total absence of sugar during the celebrations.

\*\*\*

Last Friday night a pair of thoughtful but well dehydrated students felt that the Richardson Stadium needed to be decorated for the big game with Varsity. Unknown to them the Freshmen were silently keeping guard in there in case Beaver supporters tried to pull a fast one and paint the goal posts. Stealthily our two heroes climbed the high wall surrounding the Stadium and with supernatural strength hoisted up a barber pole with them. Imagine their surprise when through the gloom they saw a reception committee, quiet save for an ominous clicking sound as some of the boys warmed up their clippers. Great was the disappointment on both sides when each discovered who the others were. No one knows what became of the barber pole afterwards. We wonder if this could be the same pole that we saw on Grant Hall Tower early one Monday morning. Also whether these two stewards can throw any light on the mystery that still surrounds that Halloween prank.

\*\*\*

Science '39 threw a swell party last Tuesday night and everyone was feeling pretty good. Amidst the general hilarity in one of the busses on the return home a certain young lady decided to play upper berth. This is a tough enough proposition even on a Pullman but our agile friend was not baffled. Defying the laws of gravity she somehow managed to assume a prone position in the baggage rack. With head dangling gracefully over the edge of said rack she made a fascinating spectacle which, we regret to say, we did not witness.

\*\*\*

A pledge, signed with the names of a great many members of the Library Lovers' Club, to make a well known figure on the campus the Club President circulated in the Library last Tuesday night. An enthusiastic hand-clapping greeted the popular candidate when the petition, written on a sheet of note paper from the office of the Deputy Minister of Health for Ontario, was presented to him. Eager members await the announcement of the candidate's platform and proposed cabinet.

\*\*\*

Rumor hath it that this column received its first fan letter the other day. Some one must have swiped it, for I have yet to see it.

\*\*\*

And how do you like sitting through a three hour movie?

Send the Journal to your friends—\$1.75 a year.

## "Law Is Life" Freshmen Told

(Continued from page 1)

Certain early types of unicellular life cannot be classified as either plant or animal: they partake of the characteristics of both of the great divisions of life. One type of life becomes fixed in position as far as the individual member is concerned: this, with relatively few exceptions, is a characteristic of plant life, where migration takes place not in the individual but through spore or seed movement, in the new generation. The other type of life, again with a few exceptions, became mobile as to the individual, and relatively few animals are held to a fixed location throughout life. But mobility, whether in the individual or through the new generation, is essential for the maintaining of life, and movement necessitates modifications to meet new conditions.

In the course of the development of life, striking modifications have taken place. When plant life emerged out of the water habitat on to the land, the necessity of retaining moisture within the organism led to the development of a pore mechanism which could open for the inspiration of carbon dioxide and close, when the humidity was low, to prevent the evaporation of water. Under a condition of great aridity, not only is vegetation protected by special tissue from loss of moisture, but in some cases receptacles are developed to hold water in reserve. The many devices which are effective in the wider scattering of seed or spore take advantage not only of the physical conditions of the habitat, but of the assistance as well which animals can give: and this applies not only to the seed itself, but to the fertilization process preliminary to the development of the seed. Marine animals adapted themselves, by the development of lungs, to live on the land, Four legged reptiles became

## Levana Debating

The tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Society will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 4:45 p.m. in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. The contestants may make a three to five minute speech on any subject they choose, preferably a controversial one. All who are interested are urged to come.

## 7,000 Of Them But He Spotted His Own

Out of 7,000 overcoats at the Queen's-Varsity intercollegiate football game in Kingston Saturday, Donald Ball of Brockville was able to pick out a coat that was stolen from him one month ago.

Ball saw it adorning a man two seats ahead of him, identified it to the satisfaction of police and wore it home.

## Dance Hours Extended

Public dance hall closing hours in Toronto have been extended from 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

modified to a method of propulsion in the air or on the sea. Five toed animals rose on their toes for greater speed, and hoofed animals thus came into being. The conditions which nature imposed have moulded the world of life to meet these conditions.

What is life? Is it a process ultimately to be explained by the laws of physics and chemistry, or is it something more? On this the workers in the biological sciences are divided. Many of them would be willing to adopt the possibility of a physical explanation as a working hypothesis for further research, but would not be prepared to say that the solution will be found in this direction. The living cell is very complex, and the molecules of the proteins very large. The forces at work are imperfectly understood. The problem may long remain unsolved, but it attracts many workers: for it lies at the heart of things.



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## Coming Events

Today:

- 2.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Rehearsals  
Convocation Hall
- 2.30p.m.—Arts vs. Theology  
Stadium
- 4.15p.m.—Arts '40 Meeting  
Room 201
- 4.15p.m.—Mining and  
Metallurgical Society  
Nicol Hall
- 4.30p.m.—S.C.M. Group  
133 King St.

Sunday:

- 9.45a.m.—S.C.M. Group  
Sydenham St. Church
- 2.15p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.
- 9.00p.m.—Chamber Music  
Ban Righ  
Common Room

Monday:

- 2.30p.m.—Meds vs. Science  
Stadium

QUICK WATSON  
THE NEEDLE!

Evening, stumbled down the stairs and reached for his hat on the museum case: It wasn't there. Putting the word thief from his mind he began a methodical search, down corridors on the second floor, first floor, basement and return. Only his firm belief in his own absent-mindedness enabled him to climb to the reading room and search there. The reading room was empty of both students and hats.

Resigned to the chilling thought of a hatless winter, he started slowly down the stairs, but stopped to watch with languid interest four other men who were peering with obvious resolution behind doors and in corners. Only gradually did he realize that they too were searching for their hats.

His nimble brain sized up the situation in a new light and he called his fellows into conference. The conference passed unanimously a resolution that they were the dupes of a practical joker and a hasty sally into the men's smoking room convinced them that the joker was not of their sex.

Strong men looked into the unwavering eyes of their comrades and resolved that the zero hour had come. Slowly and resolutely they mounted the two long flights of stairs and swept unflatteringly into the room marked women (in single file). There, piled one on top of the other on the window sill, were five hats, their-hats.

DE COURCY FOR  
MEDS FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Something effective will be done to the lights in Grant Hall and a real effort made to provide 'interesting' sitting out places.

The date is Friday, November 27th, the place Grant Hall, and the price four (4) dollars. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee who are as follows: Gordon Caughey, 188; Grant Breckenridge, 1789M; Rod Billings, 914B; Jack Crawford, 2226F; Jimmy Cunningham, 1045; Tom Kendal, 2418F; Lloyd Bower, 1064F; Lorne Dickson (conveyor) 3261W.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

## VISCERA

Every educated person should know what his or her inside looks like. It was not until I had attended a few post-mortems that I realized (with Leonardo da Vinci, Christopher Wren and others) that even the ugliest human exteriors may contain the most beautiful viscera, and was able to console myself for the facial drabness of my neighbors in omnibuses by dissecting them in my imagination.

J. B. S. Haldane,  
Science and Human Life.

And so dear readers we come to the subject of viscera, intestines, or to put it in plain language that no one can fail to understand, 'guts'.

Please don't jump to the conclusion that the Campuscope in using this word is being vulgar. Guts is a well recognized and perfectly legitimate word. It is even a technical word. The Oxford Dictionary defines it as meaning bowels or entrails. The American Dictionary as intestines.

The word in its singular form is used in embryology to refer to the embryonic intestine. In fact it is the only embryological word used for that purpose. In its plural form it is used in the British and American armies to mean courage. Some polite and feeble-minded persons have been known to say intestinal fortitude rather than guts. This mode of expressing the same thing, while it may in a sense be more humorous, certainly lacks in force. Possibly when the shades of meaning carried by the phrase, in contrast to the word, are analysed,

it expresses a slightly different idea.

Dissecting people in the imagination is a pastime that promises infinite amusement. Probably all medical students have indulged in it at one time or another. The beauty of the sport is that one usually works on someone he heartily dislikes.

Pick out your pet hate and let's get going. First we come to the heart, small, fibrosed, hard, which just proves that we were right in believing him to be anything but big hearted. The lungs in contrast are voluminous and emphysematous, a condition caused by the fact that he was always blowing about himself. Next comes the liver, it is distinctly reduced in size with a roughened surface, a pale yellow colour and a thickened capsule. A typical cirrhotic liver is caused by drinking gin. Well we always suspected him of a secret vice.

The stomach confirms the vice. It is dilated with a pale and atrophic mucous membrane, typical of chronic alcoholism and always found in cantankerous, nasty natured people. Continuing down the tube, the appendix is a mere fibrous thread, due to repeated, untreated attacks of appendicitis. He was too tight to have it out, and only more cussedness enabled him to live through the attacks.

Last and most interesting comes the brain. A man of this nature should have a very interesting brain. We look carefully but not very hopefully for it. Even under the table, but no brain is to be found. Are we surprised? No.

Arts Frosh  
Meet Today

meeting. The earlier meeting was attended by a mere thirty members of the year and it was wisely decided that this was not a quorum and that they had no right to decide who should sit on the first dance committee of Arts '40.

Lest a wrong impression be gleaned from this article, it must be stated that there were people at the meeting whose names do not appear on the list of nominees, but again, there are on the list the names of some who were not at the meeting.

Last year the executive had the audacity to choose the dance committee themselves and members of the year howled to high heaven at the injustice of the act. This year's executive are desperate. They announce that if the year do not turn out at the meeting today they will follow the precedent set last year and choose their own committee.

Here are the names on the list of nominees arranged according to sex: Helen Brooks, Helen McRae, Marion Bryden, Eleanor Clark, Mildred Dougherty, Marj Taggart, Dorothy Redeker, Jack Kee, Gordon Eligh, Jim McKibbin, Herbert Smith, Bob Kneeland, Neal Harris, Hal Dunlop, Duncan Campbell, Bud Smith. It is your duty to get out and vote.

A cow's cud is that portion of food which is brought into the mouth from the cow's stomach to be chewed a second time.

## Sees End Of Cinema

John Drinkwater, dramatist, told an audience the other day he would not be surprised if the cinema disappeared in 25 years with television upsetting the industry in the next five years.

## Jealous Old Woman

An 81-year-old woman slew her 91-year-old husband and then killed herself at Los Angeles. Jealousy was given as the motive.

Statistics show that animated cartoons are more in demand in other Occidental countries than in the United States. These cartoons now are made in French, Spanish, Italian, and German.

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## LOST

A plain white silk dress scarf, lost Saturday night. Finder please return to Don Johnston, phone 1476.

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## SAVE

Genuine savings of from \$7.50 up are to be made on every purchase of a suit or overcoat. Also reductions of similar proportion on sweaters, bathrobes, and all furnishings. Stock up now—yes, buy Christmas gifts ahead if you are really thrifty.

We have never been guilty of preparing for a "Sale" by stocking up with old or undesirable merchandise. Every item in this Winter Sale is our regular stock, nothing added, nothing taken away. Come in and take your choice from this large assortment.

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**ANZAC RUGBY  
IS THRILLING**

"Canadian and American rugby are technically superior to English rugby as played in Australia, but the Australian game is more thrilling", according to John C. Alexander, B.A., B.D., graduate of the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. Alexander is touring the United States and Eastern Canada as an agent of the World Student Christian Federation. His trip is a good will trip for the purpose of linking up the various student Christian Movements. Early in the Fall, Mr. Alexander was a delegate at the Pacific Relations Conference in California. He was in Kingston Monday and Tuesday.

He explained that there is no intercollegiate rugby in Australia, since the two most neighbouring colleges are four hundred miles apart. Interest centres on interurban games.

Fondly of the opinion that sport is much more important in this country than in our Sister Dominion, we mentioned the fact to the visitor.

"Not at all", was his reply. "Sport in my country assumes a more conspicuous place in the limelight than it does here. We discuss politics for recreation, but when it comes to sport we are in real earnest.

"But we have a game that is different from your game and different from English Rugby. It is called South Australian Rules Football. It is played on a large oval, 200 yards long and 180 yards wide. There are eighteen men on each team and each team is allowed one substitute. It is very open and very fast and is played in four twenty minute periods."

Turning the subject from sport to politics, we asked Mr. Alexander if he found anything particularly interesting in the American outlook on the world of affairs.

"Americans have a comfortable attitude to the world. Security is the key note. They are more domesticated than I had expected to find them and there is less of the pioneer spirit than in my country."

The Australian was struck with the heterogeneity of the Canadian population. "In Australia almost the entire population is of British extraction."

Asked if he thought there was any danger of a Japanese invasion of Australia, Mr. Alexander replied, "There is no genuine fear of a Japanese invasion. The militarist party in Japan is much too busy at home to bother about us."

**S. C. M. Notes**

1. Group on "Freedom in the Modern World" will meet at 133 King St., at 4.30 p.m. today.

2. Group on "Church, Community and State" will meet in Sydenham St. Church on Sunday at 9.45 a.m.

"Sonsh" Formal Convener  
Bob Davis Chief Justice

Harry Sonshine was appointed convener of the Arts Formal; and Bob Davis Chief Justice of Arts Conferences at the Arts executive meeting held yesterday. The date for the formal has been set for January 22. The rest of the committee will be appointed next week.

**VARSITY DENIES  
GIBB STORY IN  
TORONTO "STAR"**

Rugby Manager, Athletic  
Secretary Write To  
La Salle Hotel

Labelling the story written in the Toronto Star Weekly from Kingston by Miss Alexandrine Gibb, sports commentator of the Toronto Star, as "entirely false," H. B. Shipman, manager of the Varsity rugby team, has written Allan S. Randolph, managing director of the Hotel LaSalle, stating that the accommodations here were quite satisfactory.

At the same time Mr. Randolph received a letter from T. A. Reed, secretary of Varsity's Athletic Board, in which he said the many teams sent down here from Toronto have always been well looked after.

In the article in the Star Weekly, Miss Gibb had quoted Mr. Shipman as saying: "One year we stayed in Belleville over night but we couldn't get train connections out. One thing sure and that is we will have to do something in future about this Kingston visit. We will have to protect our team from these midnight marauders who don't intend we will step out on the grid-iron all set for the fray."

Mr. Shipman's letter to Mr. Randolph is as follows:

"On my return to Toronto on Saturday night I was surprised to find myself quoted in an article in the Star concerning our stay at the LaSalle. I want you to know that our accommodations were quite satisfactory to us and that such statements as were made in the article concerning the Varsity team are entirely false.

"Trusting that our good relations shall continue as before."

Mr. Reed wrote to Mr. Randolph as follows:

"I have not seen the article, but I believe an alleged interview with the manager and a member of our rugby team was printed in a Toronto Saturday evening paper. In this report statements of dissatisfaction with the management of the LaSalle were expressed.

"I am writing to assure you that as far as the University of Toronto Athletic Association and the rugby team is concerned, no dissatisfaction has been experienced or expressed regarding the LaSalle. The many teams which we send to your hotel in connection with intercollegiate competitions, have always been well looked after and the accommodation and meals could not be surpassed. I shall feel obliged if you will use this communication in any way you see fit.

"Again with appreciation for the way in which you look after our people."

—Whig Standard.

**First Production To Be  
"The Wind And The Rain"**

"The Wind and the Rain", a play in three acts, will be the Drama Guild's first production of the year. Rehearsals start today. It will be presented during the first week of December.

The card will include several members who have been outstanding in former Guild productions besides some new talent.

Mrs. G. B. Reed will act as directress.

**Third Lecture**

Principal Wallace will give the third in his series of addresses to freshmen Tuesday, November 17th at 10 a.m. in Grant Hall.

**PRINCIPAL AT  
S. P. M. FORUM**

(Continued from page 1)

those who do not possess them. Nothing can be done in settling these disputes without some sacrifice. Access to the world's markets is not secure even in peace time. The present policy of closed doors in international trade is worse than the difficulty of controlling raw materials. An example of this is the exclusion of Japanese cottons from many markets.

Regulation of critical raw materials might be of some use in attaining peace. The application of sanctions may often be compared with "shutting the stable door after the horse is gone". Will we some day be able to assess the industrial needs of a country and act as a clearing-house for these?

The speaker went on to say that all bi-partite treaties indicate closing of doors and favouritism. As long as there is restriction of trade the threat of war will remain.

According to Sir Stafford Cripps "there will be no safety till the profit motive is eliminated".

Force will be necessary for a long time to come. In speaking of absolute disarmament we forget the uncertainties of the human heart. Some sort of international force is required to police the world properly in order that aggressive nations may be held in restraint.

Principal Wallace was introduced by Don Toppin, president of the Student Peace Movement, who outlined briefly the program for the next two weeks.

**English Plumbing**

BY CUBBY

Plumbing is a thing that I've never been very hopped up about. I used to take it all as a matter of course. I always knew that if I said "may I wash my hands" I'd be shown to the right place. But then I went to England. They're very tricky about their plumbing in England. They keep it disguised. If you ask to wash your hands you'll perhaps get a place where all you can do is wash your hands.

In England they're not as blatant about their plumbing as we are in Canada. They don't come out point blank with unmistakable signs. The very place you are looking for may be hiding innocently in some obscure corner of the restaurant under such a misleading name as "Cloak Room".

Just a tricky and equally as baffling are the fixtures they have in these rooms. I'm sure that some of the fixtures I had occasion to run across, dated back to the Norman Conquest. If wash bowl, bath tubs, etc., ever become museum pieces I'm sure that collectors will find England a veritable treasure house. In the not too distant future it would not startle me in the least to find England invaded by a hoard of little men with black beards and pith helmets. These little men will undoubtedly leave in their wake scores of wrecked bath rooms and it will be a good thing for visiting Canadians.

**ANOTHER ORCHID**

We can breathe a little easier now than we could a week ago this time, but anything can happen yet, and crippled by last Saturday's game, Queen's will have to play football tomorrow to take McGill. After the game we will once more take pleasure in presenting an orchid to Queen's most deserving player.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1936

No. 15

## HOCKEY COACH TO BE NAMED TODAY

### MATERIAL FOR TEAM IS BEST IN MANY YEARS

Joe Catlin And Ab Miller Outstanding Newcomers. Season Opens Dec. 19th With Princeton At Arena

It is expected that the hockey coach for the coming season will be named today, it was announced at the A. B. of C. office, but the names of possible men for the job were not divulged. With the names in the arena now, a number of the players have been taking part in informal practices and regular sessions will be called within a few days.

The prospects for the season are bright, with a number of last year's team back in the fold and several new players on the scene. Of last year's seniors Art Stoler, Johnny Munro, Johnny Poupore, Ed Barnabe, Jack Holland, Walt Dixon and Bob Davis will likely be seeking their old jobs. Merve McEwen, junior, last year's team will be trying for promotion as will other junior stars of last year such as "Red" McGinnis, Hughie Gibson, and Tom Berry. There is a possibility that Ken Guy, flashy right winger will come out of his retirement and don the blades again.

Of the newcomers the best known to local hockey fans is young Joey Catlin, last year with Kingston Juniors. His brilliant work in the exhibition game against the Olympics last winter stamped him as a coming star, and he later proved his quality.

(Continued on page 5)

### Cop Captures Capering Co-ed

Montreal policemen, despite their formidable appearance, have kind hearts, so discovered a certain Queen's co-ed. Apparently this co-ed took a liking to some small statues in football uniform advertising Pigskin Parade which was playing at a theatre in Montreal. What would be more fitting as a souvenir of a football weekend than one of these statues thought the young lady as she helped herself. It was not long before the Law caught up with the young temptress and a handsome sergeant marched her off to the nearest Station.

Picture the horror of the scion of a reputable Kingston family when faced with the prospect of a night or two in jail. Almost in tears, she sobbed, "Please sir, let me have to go home tomorrow." The officer being either kindhearted or gullible, softened up and let her go with strict orders to behave herself for the rest of the evening, which she didn't.

### Ruth Draper Performs Here Next Monday At Collegiate

Although Ruth Draper has appeared in her world-famous 'Character Sketches' in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal many times, her present three week tour of Canada will bring her to Kingston for the first time. Miss Draper will appear at the Collegiate Auditorium next Monday, Nov. 23rd.

Even if local theatregoers never have seen this amazingly versatile performer, her fame undoubtedly is well known. Each year she plays in London during the 'season' and last spring her six week engagement at the Haymarket Theatre was so successful that her engagement was extended for two additional weeks.

There is no word in the English language which adequately describes Ruth Draper. She is not a monologist in the strict sense of its meaning, she is more than that. She not only performs her sketches, but writes them as well, and the shrewd understanding of human nature, the wit, the tragedy, makes her as great a playwright as she is an actress. People who, never have seen her, are skeptical that one woman can furnish an entire evening's entertainment, but even the worse skeptics are converted into Draper fans once they have attended a performance.

### COMMERCE CLUB

L. L. H. Miles will address the Commerce Club in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, Thursday at noon. Mr. Miles is a member of the personnel department of Canada Industries Limited. His subject has not been announced.

### SCIENCE BEATS MEDS TO GAIN FOOTBALL FINAL

Don Whyte Suffers Broken Nose In Game

Science won their way into the finals on Monday afternoon when they eliminated Meds by the score of 8 to 5. The Engineers will meet Arts for the Interfaculty football title on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Science had the better of the play from the start with Campbell booting a single in the opening minutes. Late in the second frame they added another point.

In the third stanza the Engineers, on a Holland to Heenan pass, got a touchdown which was not converted. A few minutes later Wilson passed to Whyte for a major score which they failed to convert. In the last session Campbell added another point to end the scoring.

Annan, Campbell and Holland played well for Science with Wilson and Gibson looking the best for Meds. Whyte, who received a broken nose, was the only casualty of the somewhat rough contest.

### ULTIMATE PUBLICATION

Nov. 15, 1936.

Editor Soap Box, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

After a careful perusal of the last edition of the Journal, by which we were thoroughly sickened, we write this letter to point out the fact that, in our estimation, the standard maintained in the editions of this year's Journal is certainly not that to be expected in a college publication. May we cite examples from the current edition, e.g., the short treatise re the cow's cud on page seven, while illuminating, does not add stature to our thinking. The column entitled 'Dear Diary', if expressing an average college girl's mental activities, would have a tendency to undervalue that worthy

institution. The Medical contribution to the last issue requires a large amount of the subject under discussion in order to wade through this highly weighty disputation. The overflow of Jake the Snake, gutter-snakes, guttersnipes and other members of the reptilia family finds us with the usual phobia connected with this genus. Would it not be a worthy suggestion to turn the publication into a detective agency, as the headline was most ambiguous? For prospective travellers in England the dissertation on English Plumbing will, undoubtedly, render invaluable assistance.

In conclusion may we say, in all seriousness, that college activities (Continued on page 8)

### NEW DIVISION OF WORLD IS FASCIST AIM

Professor Duthie Tells Why Imperialistic Policies Lead To War At L.S.R. Meeting Sunday Afternoon

BY HELEN MILTON

"The Fascist offensive led by Germany, Italy, and Japan is not merely a protest against the peace treaties, it is openly preparing for a new division of the world to turn the balance the other way," stated Professor Eric Duthie in an address to the L. S. R. Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A.

The speaker explained that Capitalism can have no other form of distribution than profitable sales. This makes the government tend more and more toward serving the interests of the big capitalists who have monopolies on trade, on which the system of Capitalism rests. This is shown especially in their foreign policy, and also in their domestic policy, for they cannot serve the interests of the exploiters and the exploited at the same time.

There have been various explanations of why imperialistic policies lead to war. One, which has been especially associated with Hitler, is that it is natural for the white race to rule; but Japan has nullified that argument. Another is that overpopulation necessitates expansion. Japan's conquest of Manchukuo shows that this is not a vital reason, for the exploited country is already well populated. A final argument is that nations feel the need for self-assertion. The speaker commented that if this were the true explanation of the policy it is fortunate that solid advantages always arise from the colonies. There is three-fold exploitation of colonies. They supply raw material, a market, and they pay a high rate of interest on investment. (Continued on page 8)

### TRICOLOR WIN BY 5-1 EARN PLAY-OFF BERTH



JOHNNY EDWARDS Received a shoulder injury in the McGill game Saturday; but is expected to be back in harness for the play-off.

Johnnie Munro Kicks All Queen's Points Against McGill

### VARSITY NEXT!

BY FRANK MURPHY

For the fourth consecutive year, Queen's finished their regular Canadian Intercollegiate football season with a play-off berth dangling before them and the same Varsity squad as their post-season opponents. A drizzling rain overhead and a greasypot gridiron underfoot were the settings amid which Queen's slithered and skidded to a 5 to 1 triumph over McGill Redmen on Saturday, and the result elevated the Tricolor into a final first place tie with Varsity Beavers who eliminated the Mustangs of Western.

Discarding wide open football as too dangerous to attempt considering the turf conditions, Queen's rode to victory on the educated toe of Johnnie Munro who booted all the Tricolor points—five singles. Kicking was accepted as the best offense by both teams and the afternoon was spent with Munro for Queen's, and McArthur for McGill, punting a soggy, heavy ball chiefly over midfield.

Held in check for the first half by a McGill team which secured a margin of play in the second quarter to snatch a half time 1-1 tie after being wobbly in the opening canto, Queen's asserted their superiority in the second half of the game and four more points signed, sealed, and delivered, to Teddy Reeve an imperative victory.

While Munro provided the actual counters, it was Tricolor tackling which permitted Queen's to sustain Munro's kicking advantage, and the broken field running of Hamilton, McArthur and Merrifield, simmered down to a nothingness in the face of such sure and deadly ankle clutching. Sonshine, Edwards, Conlin, Carson, and Jones, of the Tricolor downfield brigade, gave McGill backs no chance to navigate for yardage as four Gaels were waiting the ball carrier after each kick. The slippery turf worked equal hardship on tackler and ball carrier, and it was the Tricolor who made every move count in bringing down the runner. A few slips on the part of the outsiders and Redmen could have shaken themselves for gains, but the Queen's performance reached a new high for consistency and the Montreal halfbacks were given no chance during the sixty minutes of orthodox football.

Play along the wingline was decidedly close as both teams were held to four first downs apiece, and McGill met the Tricolor, charge for charge, into the line. McGill put together a first down drive and a Queen's penalty in the second quarter for MacArthur to kick to the deadline after Krug had run out (Continued on page 6)

### S.P.M. To Hear Professor Corry

Topic "Canada's Position In World Affairs"

"Canada's Position in World Affairs" will be the topic discussed by Prof. J. A. Corry at the second Student Peace Movement Forum in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.45. The address will be broadcast over CFRG and a discussion period will follow.

Prof. Corry, former Political Scientist of the University of Saskatchewan and a Rhodes scholar, is a newcomer to Queen's having accepted the seat formerly occupied by Hon. Norman Rogers, now Minister of Labour.

The recent announcement of Britain's armament program makes his topic of unusual importance.

It is expected that on November 25th the Forum will be held in Grant Hall at which time the S.P.M. will co-operate with the local League of Nations Society in sponsoring an address by Hon. Norman Rogers.

### Arts '37 Show Party Thursday

A meeting of Arts '37 will be held on Thursday, November 19th, at 1 p.m., in Room 201, to discuss business on hand. Announcements to be made: Amount of the Year Fee; Report on Year Dance. The Year picture will be taken at 1.30 p.m., following the meeting, on that side of the Arts Building facing the Lower Campus. Following the taking of the Year Picture there will be a theatre party.

Will all those in the Year make a special effort to be on time for the meeting which will begin at 1 p.m. sharp.



## LEVANA DEBATE TRIALS TODAY

December 2nd is the date which has been set for the Women's Inter-collegiate Debates. Queen's sends a team to McMaster and Toronto sends one here. The subject to be debated is the one offered by Queen's, Resolved that women should continue their professional careers after marriage.

The tryouts for the Inter-collegiate team will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room at 4.45 today. Any member of Levana is welcome to try; the speeches may be from three to five minutes in length on any debatable subject.

## Trio Features Ban Righ Musicales

(Continued from page 1)

primarily because of the understanding of the work displayed, the technical skill with which it was given, especially in the peddling and the smooth legato runs. Miss Phyllis Gummer joined the other artists in the last number when they played the Schubert trio opus 99. This trio is one of serene beauty, the second movement, a scherzo seemed to connect all the themes and make the work one of completeness and unity.

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CONDENSED BY M. S. LAUDER

## WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIET

(COREY FORD IN "VOGUE")  
Who does not desire the Body Beautiful? Why would not be willing to trade all she has to regain the svelte curves of youth, the complexion of a peach, the skin of a grape, the teeth of a pearl? If you wish an attractive figure, if you have determination, if you have will-power, if you have ambition, if above all you have a couple of hundred dollars to lay on the line, then you are the one I am looking for.

What you need is a Diet; and in order to understand the problems of Diet, perhaps it will benefit the patient if she takes a brief excursion into the fascinating human digestive tract. If Madam will open her mouth very wide, and step inside, I am sure she will find the results of the trip will more than repay her effort.

To be sure, the idea of a Diet is nothing new. At the moment, doctors estimate, there are more diets in America today than there are people following them. There is a Diet that forbids meat, there is a Diet that forbids fats. There is a Diet that forbids anything that con-

tains starch, such as a stiff shirt.

One Diet advises drinking vegetables—they say there's nothing like tossing off a glass of mashed potato at the end of a hard day—and still another Diet allows you to eat anything you want, provided it is raw carrots. Another Diet recommends eating while lying flat on your back, and another suggests living in a hollow tree for two or three months each year and subsisting entirely on tender roots and bark.

My own Health Diet, on the other hand, cuts out food entirely. Food, scientists agree, causes overweight; and overweight is probably the greatest single factor in producing excess poundage. In my Health Institute, they never eat at all; and I have found the results highly beneficial, not only in reducing my patients, but also my grocery bills.

Instead of serving meals, I allow each patient a single grape, which she may take out of her pocket three times a day, contemplate for five minutes, and then put back in her pocket again. After a week of this Diet, I graduate the patient to an orange, and after fourteen days I permit her to contemplate a grapefruit.

## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

The last meeting of the Camera Club, suffered it would seem, from lack of publicity. Well, blame it on the week-end; it can take it. At the meeting, R. H. Hay tried to explain such things as f-numbers, shutters and their operation and the inner workings of reflex cameras and range finders. The talk was the first of a series to be given to the

club on the elementary branches of photography and designed primarily for the benefit of those members, who, to use their own words, "don't know much about it."

The next two lectures of the series are to be given next Thursday, Nov. 19, and Tuesday, Dec. 1. On Nov. 19 Mr. A. E. Cooper will give a paper on "The Physical Characteristics of the Photographic Emulsion." He will deal with such things as the composition of the emulsion, its color sensitivity, its latitude and correct exposure. It is Mr. Cooper's aim to explain to the beginner the meaning and importance of such things as Panchromatic, Orthochromatic material, D-log-E curves and contrast. One of the beginner's first problems is that of exposure and the quickest and surest way to master it is to acquire an understanding of the manner in which the sensitive film reacts to light.

The third lecture of the series will be given by Mr. Graham who will speak on the development process. He will deal with the elementary chemistry involved and with technique. It is expected that by the time this paper is presented the club darkroom will be in operation and that Mr. Graham's subject matter will be timely and of direct benefit to many members.

Other lectures will follow, it is hoped, on such topics as contact and projection printing, the photography of colored objects and the use of filters, copying and process work, commercializing the hobby of photography and design. Perhaps, before the year is over, we may work up to advanced papers on Color Photography, Sensitometry and Photographic Optics.

## SCIENCE '38

Members of all sections, particularly those in "A", are reminded that year fees are now due. Directories will be distributed upon payment of fees.

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Student admission to the game will be the same as carried out last year.

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George Arliss and Lucie Mannheim  
B

This British Gaumont film presents George Arliss as the Sultan of Ranganay and the oriental costume takes away much of Rothschild-DIsraeli-Duke of Wellington manner,—in fact, we have the villainous potentate of "The Green Goddess" back with us again. But since "The Green Goddess" was about the best vehicle ever selected for Mr. Arliss it doesn't do to complain.

"East Meets West" has action, suspense, beauty, intrigue and the malicious smile of the Sultan. Both Britain and a Western power, presumably Japan, are attempting to sign treaties with the Sultan who possesses an excellent harbor and is in the strategic position of being between the East and the West. Trouble enters when the Sultan's English-bred son falls in love with Mrs. Carter (Lucie Mannheim), wife of a British official who engages in rum-running on the side.

We will not reveal the outcome, but it's rather obvious, anyway. Miss Mannheim has an irritating, high-pitched voice. The added attractions on the program are below par.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck".

**DEAN ADDRESSES  
CO-ED DEBATERS**

Miss Winifred Kydd was the speaker at the meeting of the Levana Debating Society Thursday night in the Ban Righ Common Room. She dealt with some points of difference between debating and public speaking.

The speaker divided public speaking into four topics: the historical or narrative speech, the political speech, the speech for a cause, and the after-dinner speech. The historical or narrative was the easiest to start on, she said.

Speeches for a cause include pleas for charities or for the purpose of raising money. She pointed out that people are still largely swayed by sentiment, but that it is very difficult to introduce sentiment gracefully.

Miss Kydd told her audience that there was a prevalent idea that after-dinner speaking is easy. Here she was convinced that brevity is the soul of wit. For beginners she advised a one story limit and suggested that they write it down.

The informal speech was recommended as the type to be cultivated by those at the meeting. The chief fault in this type of speech was held to be lack of sincerity.

Miss Kydd said that the outstanding difficulty with the subjects chosen by inexperienced debaters was that they were not really debatable, subjects that would lend themselves better to the public speaker. The best debates were those where differences of opinion were violent, she said.

"Until you consider yourself a first class debater, keep away from sarcasm," said Miss Kydd. She added that sarcasm was likely to be cheap. The secret of good debating was the same as the secret of good public speaking—simplicity and sincerity.

**TIVOLI****MR. CINDERELLA**

with

Jack Haley and Betty Furness  
B—

The troubles and worries of a barber who steps into his master's shoes and fulfills a dinner engagement at a fashionable home is the theme of the current Tivoli presentation. Jack Haley as the dumb barber leaves little to be desired from that point of view, while Betty Furness as the heiress is pretty to look at. As usual the high comedy falls upon the shoulders of the butler. The plot revolves around a five million dollar deal and mistaken identification.

Possibly the best part of the show is when the barber (posing as the millionaire play boy from Boston) enters the room of his hostess. With a play boy reputation to live down the odds are against him and after causing havoc his hostess takes him out in her motorboat to keep out of trouble. However that is just the start of more absurd predicaments for the mistaken barber, who finally ends up as vice-president of a large motor company. The comedy is fair and the news shows some nice football shots.—P. S. B.

Next Attraction: "My Man Godfrey", with William Powell and Carole Lombard.

**McGILL GAINS  
HARRIER CROWN**

Under a beating rain throughout the course, McGill's Harriers swept home with a perfect score to win the Intercollegiate Harrier Race on Saturday morning. The men from Montreal finished in the first four positions, well ahead of the rest of the field. Varsity took second place in the scoring just in front of O.A.C., while R.M.C., the host college, was far behind in points.

Franklin of McGill led the way to the finish yards in advance of the other competitors. His time of 32 minutes, 26 seconds for the five and a half mile course was exceptionally good under the conditions. Franklin's team mates, Tunby, Corvan and Todd followed him in that order, with Hogg and Kippelwhite, both from Varsity, some distance behind.

Teams were on hand from McGill, Varsity, O.A.C. and R.M.C. Each team is composed of five men, the first four of each team to finish scoring points for their college.

It was raining heavily at 10.30 as the starter sent the runners away from R.M.C. square. The four McGill men soon were in front and stayed there all the way. After leaving R. M. C. grounds the route was laid up the hill, around Fort Henry, and eastbound for two miles along the Lake. It then turned north across the King's highway and followed a dirt road back towards R.M.C., the last quarter of a mile being on the asphalt highway.

The members of the teams and the order in which they finished were as follows: McGill: Franklin 1, Tunby 2, Corvan 3, Todd 4, Stote 8; Toronto: Hogg 5, Kippelwhite 6, Forrest 9, Huether 13, Conway 16; O.A.C.: Vassel-sire 7, Thorpe 10, Young 12, Carter 11, Wright 15; R.M.C.: Forsyth 14, Hopkins 17, Boswell 18, Cunningham 19, Shaw 20.

**Science Banquet**

The annual Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held Thursday, Nov-19th in Grant Hall at 7 p.m. Entrance will be by the University Avenue door only, and only those with authorized tickets will be admitted. If you haven't obtained yours, see Lawrence Henry, Gar Green, Les Milton, Jerry Conlin or Myles Benson.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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F. RALPH JAMES—1020-W	BUSINESS MANAGER
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J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241	BOOKSHELF EDITOR

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

### Need Public Speaking Course

The suggestion has often been made that Queen's establish a course in public speaking. So far, to our knowledge, very little has been done about it. Yet few who hear the average person, whether or not he is university-trained, get up and make an impromptu speech will deny that such a course could have only salutary results.

It has been argued by some that the Debating Union offers opportunities that will give sufficient training in speech-making for all who are interested. But, though the union helps devotees of debating to acquire assurance of manner and a considerable amount of ability to think on their feet, it is a sad truth that addresses at the union are, more often than not, far from models of arresting talk, which is an important prerequisite to compelling argument.

A course in public speaking would, presumably, have as its chief aim instruction in diction and the delivery of a speech, rather than dwell on training in the art of argument. That is to say such a course would be mainly concerned with the development in the student a certain amount of skill in verbal rhetoric and training in the use of his voice.

Canadian universities have been backward about organizing instruction in this direction. Few, if any, have public speaking in their curricula in spite of the crying need for voice training in this country.

It has been said that the Canadian voice has grinding ice in it. It has in fact a harshness and a staccato quality, and when it is unmodulated either through acquaintance with other languages or from a direct effort to control it, its effectiveness as a medium for expression of thought is largely destroyed.

It is not here suggested that Canadians should make an effort to adopt a new form of speech such as the affected lingo so many of our native sons seem to acquire from exposures to life at Oxford and other cultural centres abroad. But most people, no matter what their business, at one time or another find it necessary to get up on their feet and address a gathering. A voice that is untrained and unrestrained usually gets into trouble under such circumstances, refuses to function smoothly, and leaves the speaker's listeners with the impression that his message is unimportant or that his own opinions are undecided.

The art of putting a message across to an audience requires a trained voice and a speaker who is trained in the use of it. It is in fulfilling the demand for this type of ability that a university course in public speaking could be of excellent service.

### Ouch

To anyone reading the letter to the editor appearing on page one, it must seem that some sort of self-castigation is in order for members of the Journal's editorial staff. The writers are definitely anti-almost everything that we have been printing.

It is nothing new for us to be criticized. In fact we have been told that criticism is a sign of a healthy paper. Nevertheless, our thoughts are black; and the reason we are giving to-day's letter such prominence is that we are getting a bit tired of hearing ourselves set upon for the un-literary and un-cultural nature of the Journal. We feel we can answer one or two of their accusations.

We are aware of the Journal's shortcomings probably as much as the writers of the letter. Editors have long realized that some sort of literary content would be a credit to the paper. But whenever they have announced their willingness to print such material the response has been far from overwhelming. Contributions have been scarce and most of those turned in have been so poor that a high school editor would have hesitated to use them. The English Club can testify to this. Last year they ran a short story contest and had one entry, from a freshman.

However, we are not yet totally convinced that the University is as barren of talent as the lack of contributions would indicate. If it lies buried no one regrets it more than we do. Early in the Fall we asked for contributions of articles of interest to undergraduates, not only from the literati of Arts but also from Meds and Science. If we have not further advertised our willingness to print material concerning the fine arts, it is because we feel that our readers are not particularly interested in hearing the Journal talk about itself.

We repeat here finally that we are quite willing to accept anything in the nature of the material referred to in the letter from Two Post Grads. The literary editor, J. K. B. Robertson will discuss the matter with anyone who is interested.

### Official Notices

#### Principal's Inaugural Address

Principal Wallace's Inaugural address in pamphlet form, is included in this issue of the Journal. Any student failing to receive a copy may obtain one by calling at the University Post Office.

#### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

**BURY THE DEAD.** by Irwin Shaw. New York: Random House. \$1.00.

In recent years art, in all its various forms, has been made the handmaid of propaganda, the tool of every artisan who is dissatisfied with the present social structure, and it has become, therefore, a means to an end. That art is a tool we refuse to admit, since it is above utilitarian purposes and is, broadly speaking, an end in itself. In the literary or dramatic form its success depends largely on the expression of new and interesting ideas.

The artist may use these ideas, but his work should not be used by them to the end that they be fulfilled. It may be true that all art is propaganda in the sense that it is an expression of the artist's ideas, but it should show the artist as a creator, who creates for the satisfaction of the aesthetic sense, and not as a social worker.

This opinion verges on the art for art's sake doctrine, which we would not accept without some modifications. We are not arguing the complete autonomy of art, nor are we suggesting that realms of experience other than the aesthetic are irrelevant to art, but at least it is true that an artist's success is not proportional to the number of people he convinces, or to the vigour with which he waves a flag and shouts a party slogan. Naturally the artist must reflect life—indeed he is the first to do so owing to his greater sensitivity—but if he is essentially and primarily an artist he will be content with giving us a vivid reflection and letting the matter rest there; when he becomes a social reformer, a politician, a propagandist his work tends to be inartistic and unbalanced.

The screaming, blood and thunder propaganda found in the work of the leftist playwrights (we mention *Waiting for Lefty* as a horrible example), while it may be successful in arousing excitement and some of the more primitive emotions, it adds nothing to the aesthetic value of a play, and in fact detracts from the artistic qualities. It is with considerable misgivings, then, that we approach a play or novel which is avowedly anti-something and has a strong element of propaganda. Irwin Shaw's anti-war play *Bury the Dead* is agreeably different from the average. In the first place the

balance between the propaganda and the dramatic and artistic qualities is fairly well maintained, the latter predominating and being of more importance to the writer than is usually the case in such plays. The propaganda is handled with subtlety and is never too conscious, so that the play may be read as literature, while at the same time the argument is there for anyone who is first a pacifist and whose interest in literature is only secondary.

This matter of making the ideas subordinate to the aesthetic element, of using them rather than letting them take control, is rarely successfully accomplished by an artist who is writing with a purpose, even though the purpose may be a secondary consideration. In *Bury the Dead* Irwin Shaw has very nearly, though not entirely, succeeded in being first the artist, perhaps in spite of himself.

*Bury the Dead* is a long short play, and war is not attacked by a realistic portrayal of its horrors, in the manner of Remarque, but in a much more subtle way. With a clever use of his imagination Mr. Shaw shows us six men who have been killed, but who refuse to be buried—they simply stand up in the grave that has been dug for them and say that they found this life worth living (an interesting idea in itself), and that it was through no choice of theirs that they are dead. In the words of one of the soldiers in the burial detail, "I guess those guys felt sorta gypped when they started throwin' the dirt in on them".

Throughout the play the corpses remain unmoved, unconvinced that they should allow themselves to be buried, but quietly stand in their grave in silent protest though, as the general tells them, "it is against all regulations. The powerful effect of the play is due largely to the cutting sarcasm and irony with which the characters speak, and which is directed toward those responsible for the war, those who "pay the generals", and who have sent men out to die by appeals to patriotism.

There is a detached quality about the corpses: though they speak and move we feel that they are of another world, and speak with a greater wisdom. The generals are symbolic of the social system which requires men to die unnecessarily. The only real characters are the members of the burial detail. The reporter, and the citizens are in the position of the reader. Each group of characters has its function, some of the figures are symbolic, some are intensely real, all are handled with restraint.

It is in the scene where the dead men have been confronted with their women that we see the poetic quality in the play. The women have been asked to come and plead with the men to be buried, and each man in turn gives reasons why he should not give up this life. This is the most successful part of the play, and we see Irwin Shaw as an artist, writing something in words that are his own.

We are left with a picture of men refusing to be buried, refusing to go out and die for the generals, and with the prospect of more men refusing to be buried, of all the soldiers standing up in their graves. In the words of the first corpse:

"Men, even the men who die for Pharaoh and Caesar and Rome, must in the end, before all hope is gone, discover that a man can die happy and he contentedly buried only when he dies for himself or for a cause that is his own, and not Pharaoh's or Caesar's or Rome's". And the sixth corpse: "We did not ask to leave. The generals pushed us out and closed the door on us. Who are the generals that they are to close doors on us?"

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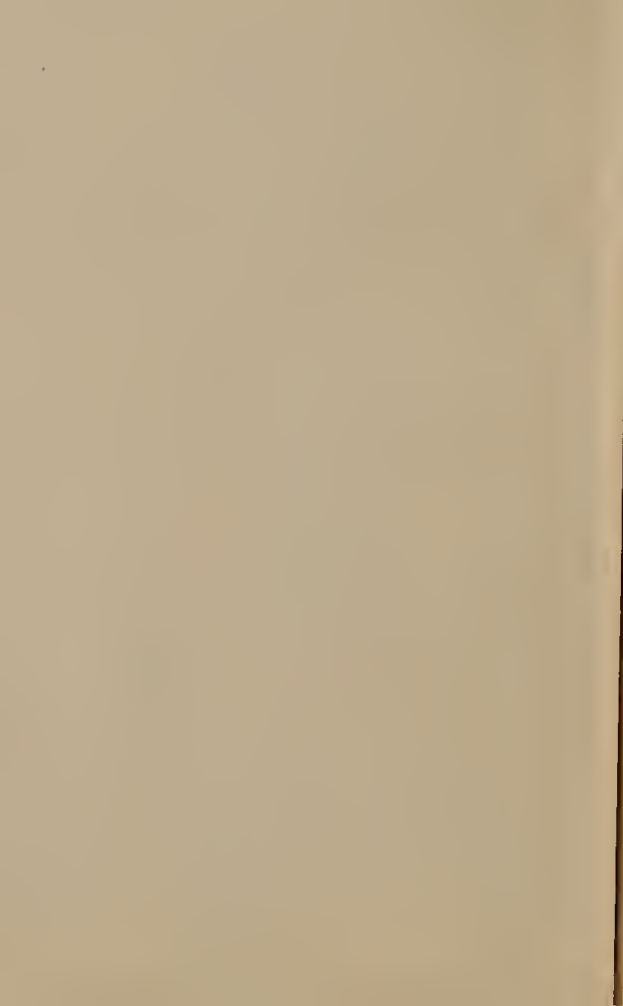


Inaugural Address  
of  
ROBERT CHARLES WALLACE  
on  
the occasion of his Installation  
as  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor  
of Queen's University



Grant Hall, Queen's University  
Friday, October 9th, 1936







IN assuming the responsible duties to which I have been called, it would seem fitting that I should analyse, for my own satisfaction at least, the function that a modern university may best perform. One approaches this task with some hesitation on taking up work at Queen's University, which has had a history of almost a hundred years of service in education, and which has so conducted itself that the stamp of Queen's has been impressed on the lives of responsible men and women throughout this land, and across the seas. With such a record, there might seem to be little to be said except the simple acknowledgment of the fact that a university consists of the quality and personality of its teachers, and of the interplay of influence between teacher and taught. That is the part of university life which stands the test of time. Across the vista of the years much else becomes dim; but the mental tone and the moral fibre of those who stood out among our teachers seems even more impressive to us in retrospect than in our student days. It will be the enduring reality of university life to the student of today and tomorrow, for it is of the stuff from which our lives and theirs are formed.

This simple fact, then, is taken for granted, that a university is worthy of the name if it can count among its staff many powerful, arresting, stimulating teachers, whose influence will remain as the most penetrating and subtle factor in the lives of those who were at one time their students. But the matter will bear some analysis. In what fields of life can a university be of assistance? What are the calls that the experience of life make on us, and how far can we reasonably expect that the years which we spent in the old halls of learning will have served us well in the face of their demands? In what ways do teachers carry their influence across the years?

There is first the field of knowledge. We live in a world of facts, constantly accumulating and at a rapidly increasing rate. The contribution of science to us has been a great increase in the things that we know, and a profound sense of the importance of testing their accuracy. So it has come to be the first task of institutions of learning to provide that background of knowledge, and to indicate the processes by which such knowledge must be tested. The rapid growth of professional schools within the university has emphasized this business of knowing: for professional competence is not possible without a considerable grasp of the facts on which professional practice is based. There can be little



argument that universities are endeavouring to fulfil this function. The problem which they face is rather how they may best concentrate on such basic principles as are fundamental, and leave out of the overcrowded picture such material in the world of knowledge as the experience of life can teach better and with a greater sense of reality than can a university. In professional schools in particular that is the ever present question: but it is not inapplicable to the arts and sciences as well. It is a mistake to endeavour to make a university a world in miniature, for all life's experiences do not enter into it. It is the place where the fundamentals are tested and taught: and if that is done well, the applications in all their bewildering detail may safely be left to the school of life in that atmosphere of reality which only life's school can give. To put it briefly, we learn to teach by teaching: we become good doctors through practice. But we cannot achieve worthwhile stature unless we draw continuously on those basic principles which become part of our mental equipment in our university years.

So much for the question of knowledge. It is not enough to deal with facts. If we take time and thought to look into the matter, we find that accurate knowledge is of value to us only in so far as it assists us to arrive at sound judgments. In any particular issue, we are called on to assemble the pertinent facts and to reach our conclusions on the basis of the case before us. The decision which we reach — and there may be many such in the course of the ordinary day's work — may be fraught with important consequences to ourselves and to others. Sound judgment is a much more important asset in meeting the demands of life than great knowledge. How far do we find it possible to train the judgment through the processes available at a university?

The answer lies, I think, with the teacher. If the main purpose in the classroom is to give out knowledge, and if the business of the examiner is to see that that knowledge is accurately reproduced by the student, in such a case no emphasis has been placed on judgment and discrimination, and the university course has been relatively ineffective for the needs of life. If on the other hand the teacher has provoked the student to think, even to think furiously, and if the examination calls, not for knowledge only, but for analysis of knowledge; if a student knows that in examination he is to be faced with the problem stated in another, and perhaps an unfamiliar, way: in such a case he finds himself in classroom and in his thinking on the subject constantly checking, analysing, sifting, questioning. He is strengthening the exercise of judgment and in that very act is making the knowledge he has gained an inalienable part of himself. Again and again students on leaving university have come to me and said that they would always be grateful that they sat in the classroom of this or that teacher, for he taught them



to think. If we cast our minds back over the years to those who meant much to us in college days, we will find, I think, that they meant more in the strengthening of our powers of discrimination and judgment than in the widening of our knowledge, however effective they may have been in this latter respect. And all research students, who have had the opportunity to work with their teachers in the furtherance of any department of knowledge, know that the qualities of judgment that their masters showed in the prosecution of the work are what remain as a memory and an influence in their lives today.

May I be permitted to dwell a moment longer on this matter. We have all had occasion to realise, to our discomfiture, how little of the knowledge that we once had in subjects which we studied in university years has remained with us. Has it therefore been of no value: and are we wasting our time, and that of our students, in college halls? The question is pertinent, and must be faced. A simple illustration may help to point the way to a sound conclusion. All who have mathematical inclinations will agree that they welcomed in the examination paper the problem questions, where an entirely new set of conditions was placed before them, and where they had to summon their knowledge and skill to the task of meeting a challenge which was to them a new test. When the knowledge which they had gained was gained in such a way as to be ready for just such unexpected demands, to my way of thinking in my own experience it was the kind of knowledge which has endured. Or, to take a different department of learning, the exercise in taking an editorial from the daily newspaper, and turning it into its respectable Latin equivalent as, for instance, Cicero would have written it — that exercise which some of us recall even from our school-boy days — called not only for a command of vocabulary but also for a delicate sense of appreciation of language, both English and Latin, which, I trust may have become part of our life equipment. If knowledge is presented in all fields under the continuous challenge that we must analyse and weigh it in ever changing and ever new situations, under such conditions much of the knowledge may remain, and we will find ourselves, through strengthened discrimination and ability to arrange and select the pertinent data, prepared to meet the better the demands of life as they arise.

There remains an important domain in life, that of the emotions. They are, if at all, only incidentally related to knowledge: they may be directly or indirectly connected with our exercise of judgment: but they stand by themselves as potent factors in the determination of personality and in the control of our decisions in life. It is the responsibility of a university so to strengthen the intellectual processes in the community of citizens within and without the institution that the



establishing of the facts of a case and the developing of judgment on such facts may become a normal attitude in facing the demands of life. But we could be obtuse to the experiences of history, and inept in the understanding of ourselves and our neighbours if we were to assume that in fulfilling this purpose a university will have dealt adequately with the mainsprings of human action. We are moved as well — at times we are moved mainly — by that complex of emotions and feelings which go to make up the warp and woof of our human texture. Our religion lies almost entirely in that domain. Our politics are mainly in the same area of control. In a word, our feelings and our attitudes cannot be intellectualised away. They are ourselves.

What are we to do about the matter in the universities? Here I confess to a sense of groping, a somewhat unsure touch. We await the direction of our psychologists as to technique in the elevating and refining of our emotional life. But while we do not understand the processes as fully as we should, there are results about which we are clear, and which will justify, because of their validity, the somewhat categorical fashion in which they must here be presented.

The influence of the aesthetic is profound. The picture in which one loses oneself, the symphony which stirs the soul, the statuary or the architectural conception in line and form, the introduction by a master teacher of literature to "those jewels five words long that on the stretched fore-finger of all time sparkle forever", the intense moments in life as presented in the drama, the contemplation of a shaft of moonlight out over the ocean — these things and others of their kind enlarge our being and intensify our hold of life's real values. But not only do the fine arts play their part, quietly and as it were by stealth. Our associations with one another in the informal groups of congenial souls which student life provides, somehow show us where prejudice and the less worthy feelings hold us down. The discussions which grow out of the evening into the night, the attitudes which we find others to take to the things on which we had thought there could be no two minds, the groping in the intimate hour of friend with friend to some adequate answer as to why we are here — these associations together in student life give us much to enrich our emotional tone. And in religion there is an indispensable contribution to the enriching of feeling, and to the development of personality. I am not thinking, for the moment, of any particular doctrinal interpretation: but rather of the sense of the eternal values and of an Eternal God which few young men and women do not have, whatever their affirmation or denial in matters of creed may be. As I have observed men and women, there are few things that so definitely colour and enlarge personality as does the cultivation of that fundamental sense of religious values.



Mystical and somewhat intangible, even ineffective, all of this, you may say. And yet:—

"We are the music makers  
And we are the dreamers of dreams  
Wandering by lone sea breakers  
And sitting by desolate streams,  
World losers and world forsakers  
On whom the pale moon gleams:  
Yet we are the movers and shakers  
Of the world for ever, it seems."

Thus does feeling play its part with knowledge and judgment in the completely balanced personality. And in some such ways as these may the university assist those who seek its help to achieve that balance which we recognize as character. For it is character that counts. The British people may not be over given to philosophical disquisitions as to what education means: but they have seized on a single aim — the development of character, and in reaching out to that end they have not neglected any one of the three aspects to which we have given some thought in our consideration of the function of a university this afternoon.

I find myself enquiring of myself why these questions have come into my mind, and have been imposed on your attention on this occasion: and why such questions as the importance of research, or of fields of service to the public which Queen's might yet explore, have not taken the first place in my mind and in yours at this time. It is not that such other subjects might not fairly claim consideration. It is rather, I think, that in the tradition which Queen's has established there has been a certain insistence on the fundamentals of education: and this tradition has a trick of throwing its shadow forward on those who may come within the precincts. Queen's provides an atmosphere of freedom in which it might be expected that the educational body corporate would be invigorated even to its most vital organs. What we have been thinking about is at the very heart of the educational process. It is not unfitting, therefore, that they should be selected by preference at the beginning of work at Queen's.

A university consists of the contributions of staff and student together in the exploring of knowledge and the realization of values. May I take a little time, in rounding out to a close the theme which has been before us, to address myself directly to the students who are now at Queen's, in order to ask ourselves what is the part in the process which the student, and the student alone, can play in building up a great institution and in enlarging his own conception of the world and his part in it. Former students, when they meet together, talk of the oddities and peculiarities of the old teachers: and many stories go



current as to just what manner of men — on occasion — they were. I would be somewhat disappointed if you will not have some such memories of the teachers that you will know here. On casual glance the omens are favourable; and I trust that I may make a contribution to the general store. Behind the laughter lies a great affection and regard. That, I trust, you may also learn to cherish. But their memories go back as well to the things which they did for their university — for the causes which they upheld, for the way that they stood together in times of difficulty, for the manner of their taking defeat, on occasion, with heads unbowed. It is well to gather in knowledge. It is better to stimulate, among kindred souls, discussion, and debate, and doubt. It is well to uphold the team. It is better to play, even in a very inconspicuous team. It is well to criticise fairly what this club or that is doing. It is much better to go in to do things oneself. The world is not lacking in destructive critical forces. It is sorely in need of those who, while conscious of the weaknesses that show themselves, are thinking constructively towards better policies, and are not afraid to go forward to put them into effect. As with the world, so with your university. It too will need your aid.

If there is value to you in the experience of one who can look back over thirty years to his student days in the light of his wider knowledge of universities and their meaning, gained during those years, there is this that he would say to himself, were he to be given the great gift of living his student life over again. I will speak in the first person, as one who did not do great things where, by taking thought, great things might have been done. I would have stimulated myself, and, it might be, others, in my intellectual explorations and discoveries. There would have been intellectual ferment constantly at work, and I would have been in it all, questioning, doubting, arguing, now and then agreeing. In the affairs of student life I would have felt compelled to take an unpopular course if I felt that the best interests of the old institution needed me to speak out. I would have remembered that demeanour and courtesy and decent behaviour to men and to women are the hall-marks of an inner breeding without which no education can leave its impress on oneself or on others. And I would have rejoiced greatly not only in the prowess of fellow students in the playing field, but in the intellectual achievements in the university, by means of which knowledge was being advanced and thought clarified the world over.

Can we see and feel these things as we look forward into life as well as when we can look back through the experiences of life? I do not know. I can give you only of my thought in the matter. That you are desirous to make Queen's even greater in the future than in the past, I know. We shall work together to that end.



## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

The date for the Levana Swimming Meet is set for Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 7.30 p.m. Don't miss getting into the swim along with the rest, and if some of you have not signed up for it yet, you may do so. The list is on the Levana Bulletin Board in the Arts Building. This meet promises to be a lot of fun and there is quite an interesting group of events. (These are posted elsewhere in the Journal).

Since a lot of people were asking "Why can't the boys play badminton with the girls?" we discussed the question in private and decided that, although this business of boys and girls playing together is a serious one, we would allow the Wednesday hour (1.00-2.00 p.m.) for mixed badminton. So, there, boys, if any of you are interested.

Our former smiles of joy at seeing so many people coming out to play basketball have sort of changed to wonder at whether you really meant it or not. The numbers at practices have decreased. I hope it's only because you're stiff and not that your enthusiasm is dying. Because the year games will be starting very soon and after they are over we can have more of an idea who our good players are. So you better keep coming, and anyway the exercise will do you good before the Christmas exams.

Talking about studying, there is nothing better to square up the shoulders of those too-hard working students than to try some shooting with a bow and arrow. Very soon we will have a back-board for the target set up and you can come and learn the Cupid's art. If enough of the girls continue to like it, we may sooner or later have archery as an Intercollegiate sport.

## THEOLOGS LOSE TO ARTS BY 7-1

Arts nosed out Theology by a score of 7 to 1 on Friday afternoon. The Theologs fought hard but the more experienced squad from Kingston Hall had a slight edge on the play.

The Preachers fielded a very good team considering that the faculty is very small. "Davie" Galt played heads up football and was a tower of strength on the defence. Coach Delve and Leng also played well for the Theologs.

Ralph Jack, the playing coach of the Artsmen had somewhat better material to pick from. The erstwhile Ottawa player, at quarter, was the spearhead of the attack and scored six points. Armstrong, Preston, McCutcheon, and Ketchen worked hard and were ably assisted by the rest of the gang.

After a few minutes of play in the first period Coach Jack threw a thirty yard pass to Armstrong on the Divinity five yard line. The Parsons held for two downs but on the third attempt Jack went over for a major score which was converted by McCutcheon. Early in the second frame Jack booted a single to make the half-time score 7 to 0.

Play was fairly even in the third stanza and neither team was able to score. The Theologs put on a desperate effort in the final quarter and were rewarded in the dying moments of the game when Galt kicked a single.

Theology line-up: Galt, Leng, Armour, Forrester, Delve, Martin, Meiklejohn, Moyer, Todd, Holmes, Clark, Jackson, Wanless, Payne.

## CAGE PROSPECTS ENTHUSE "FUZZ"

Good Material To Fill Gaps In Senior Squad

BY G. CHERNOFF

By Saturday night the 1936 Intercollegiate Rugby Championship will have been decided one way or the other and sports enthusiasts on the campus will be turning their attention to hockey and basketball. Already students are beginning to enquire how we are fixed for basketball material this year. The Journal has done some research work in an endeavor to provide the answer and here it is. Coach Ralph Jack was the first man on our list and his reaction to our question is interesting.

"Things ain't so hot right now," quoth he, with sublime and characteristic disregard for the English language, "but don't get me wrong. True, we've had our ranks shot to hell (pieces) through graduation. Men like Tilley, Finley, Lloyd Edwards and Stephen are always handy to have, especially as part of a championship winning combination. Don't forget, though, we still have Capt. Mal Cunningham, Johnny Edwards, Mal Bews, Doug Cooke and Harry Sonshine who ought to form a good nucleus for any team. Then too, there are several newcomers who have plenty of class. There are Spence of Alberta, Hoba from St. Catharines, and Nixon from Windsor, all new to Queen's who have been flashing speed, form and shown ball-handling ability. Stevenson and Knowles, of last year's championship junior quad are showing an early season form that augurs well for their future in the game. With such capable veterans and promising material—well, figure it out for yourself; I still think we're going to be hard to take! Oh yes, you might mention that, although there's no Christmas tour, we're planning several exhibition games. One we hope, against Ottawa Rangers, who gave Windsor Fords all they could handle." Then's fightin' words, coach. Let's see you knock off another crown!

Thence, hot on the scent, we picked up the trail of Ted Coffey, newly appointed junior coach, who, incidentally, has a fine knowledge of the game, and who should go places with his squad, given half-decent material. And Ted reports that things look fairly good. Of course there are the usual number of supposed hoopsters who play around to escape Jimmy Bews' P.T., but with them out of the way the old ball will start rolling in earnest. There are plenty of fast, rangy boys around, who handle themselves with assurance.

All the intermediate material is up there fighting for a break on the senior squad, and there will be a team out as soon as the champs get down. There is also a great possibility that Normie Revman, star forward of the 1935 Varsity championship team will coach the seconds.

There's a chance for every basketballer on the floor. Who knows, we may have three championship teams. We have the material.

## Gramophone Recital

A gramophone recital will be held in the Red Room Thursday afternoon at 4.30.

Arts—Melvin, Enstone, Armstrong, Ketchen, Kinloch, Molter, Macaskill, Mackenzie, Jack, Smith, Preston, McCutcheon, Pritchard, Rivers, Robison, Latimer, J. Barker.

## Fists, Falls &amp; Foils

BY "CORKY"

Don't miss the Frosh Assault tomorrow night at 8 in the gym!

The programme will consist of eight boxing and eight wrestling bouts. We understand that almost all of the weight classes will be represented in both the boxing and wrestling, so there should be some interesting variety. The leather pushers will use the 16 ounce gloves which will (theoretically) prevent facial damage to the recipients of the various types of love taps. Believe me, some of these chaps can really express their love!

Since the main idea of this show is to stimulate an active interest in the new infant of this season's indoor sports, there will be no decisions given. Your student tickets will give you admission and your presence will add to the training in ring craft which these youngsters need so badly. Very few of them have done any fighting before, except in training, and debuts are always interesting!

Our genial boxing coach, Jack Jarvis (only man ever known to defeat "Philadelphia Hogaboome Mellorolinariski the Killer") whispered some hissing sounds in our ear. After much pondering we came to the conclusion that he wished to convey the impression that he would probably have a couple of his more experienced roughnecks put on an exhibition for the cash customers (and all others present).

Several bruits (a 10c word) have claimed our attention about one Charles "Bruiser" McLean. It seems that he was oscillating between Kingston and Brockville this past summer, just stopping long enough between undulations to whale some poor chap with enough raps on the chin to cause blissful slumber (self awakening type, followed by a severe headache). It is striking to note that most of these K.O.'s, if not all, had a habit of appearing in the very early minutes of the bouts. Could it be that "Chuck" is too lazy to go the whole distance or did he have a date after each fight? In all seriousness though, let us say in a most hearty manner "Congratulations Charlie!"

While we still have plenty of time we wish to urge those interested to turn out and get into shape. There are openings in all classes of course, but especially in boxing at 145 lbs. and 175 lbs. The population in these classes is quite feeble with regards to numbers. Who wants to be an intercollegiate boxing champ?

We know we shouldn't do this but we can't resist the temptation. If we may copy the style of a certain second rate newspaper we'll put it this way. Who is the promising young Queen's boxer, weighing about 145 lbs., who was champion at that weight last year and who is now reported to hide behind anything handy at the approach of one C. Dauby? We won't mention his name but it goes something like this: Jack "Battler" I-v-ng.

It is rumored that "Hank" Thoman has been taking cooking lessons (take note youse gals!). We offer the humble opinion that "Hank" and Sammie Smolkin

## MOLSON MISCHIEF

BY FRANK MURPHY

Molson Stadium, Montreal—The Tricolor floated from the victory masthead here Saturday to the tune of kicks, more kicks, and better kicks, and when the final whistle blew, Munro and MacArthur were two tired warriors from their efforts of lofting a saturated ball.

Including time outs, the first half required only 32 minutes to play, showing the extent to which it was the policy of kicking on first downs instead of gambling on risky plunging efforts.

Doug Kerr, McGill coach, directed his clansmen from the press box. Kerr had telephonic communication with his assistant coach who was located down on the running track, and at intervals Kerr phoned down orders from his lofty lookout.

This bureau knows the Queen's plays by sight anywhere, but the game here provided an exception. Mud so enveloped some Tricolor gridmen that identification of them from the press box was impossible. If Kingston fans thought Richardson Stadium looked muddy in the Varsity game, they would have had an insight into a cocktail of mud, sand, and water, mixed well to form an adhesive gumbo here Saturday. There was absolutely no traction possible and when anyone was tackled a skid of five yards was guaranteed.

Although the A. B. of C. office reported a brisk sale of Montreal excursion tickets, the inclement weather kept a good portion of the visitors close to their firesides. A Queen's yell wasn't audible the entire afternoon.

The only casualty for Queen's was Johnny Edwards who went to the hospital upon arriving home Sunday morning. Edwards has a wrenched shoulder, but it isn't serious enough to keep him out of the play-off. Sonshine suffered a charleyhorse.

Queen's attempted no passes. Three passes were thrown by McGill with none completed. Their third pass in the last quarter slid off the fingers of four players before dropping to the turf. It couldn't be handled, that's all.

Both Munro and Krug carried cloths in their belts to wipe off the ball upon getting possession of it. Between running back kicks, wiping off the ball, and panting brilliantly, Munro spent a busy afternoon. Krug was credited with a fine performance.

## CO-ED SWIM MEET

- 1 50 yd. breast stroke.
- 2 Style swimming (back and side stroke).
- 3 50 yd. crawl.
- 4 Newspaper race.
- 5 Towing (any method).
- 6 25 yd. sprint (free style).
- 7 Interyear relay race (team of 4).
- 8 Beginners' diving.
- 9 Advanced diving.
- 10 Tricks.
- 11 Freshettes vs. Seniors.
- Water polo novelty.

(gosh! how that man can eat!) should get together and thus possibly save this year's manager a few headaches. We can still hear roars of "When do we eat?" from our trips away of last year.

## HOCKEY SEASON OPENS DEC. 19

(Continued from page 1)

in the O.H.A. playdowns. It is likely that Joe will hold down one of the centre-ice spots along with "Tiger" Munro.

Stollery and Barnabe will find an able defence mate in Ab Miller who started with Regina last winter, to the extent of being offered a professional contract. Other new prospects are Bud Johnston from Belleville, Jack Marshall, a goalie from Ottawa, Alex McKay from Toronto, and several others.

The intercollegiate schedule will open on December 19 when Princeton plays here. This will mark the beginning of a new era in local hockey. The eight-team international intercollegiate

league is composed of Queen's, McGill, Varsity, Montreal, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Queen's will play each of the Canadian teams twice during the season and each of the American teams once. Yale will visit Queen's later in the winter while the Tricolor will play Harvard and Dartmouth on the other side. The A. B. of C. office reports that the sale of season tickets is beginning to move encouragingly.

Every prospective hockey player is urged to come out when practices are called because no position is definitely settled yet. Meanwhile the rink is open for skating and it would be a good idea for candidates for the team to get their ice legs again.

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# S. C. M. Notes

Mr. Bruce Copeland who is coming here for Nov. 19-20 is an Honorary graduate in Economics and holds an M.A. in Modern History from McGill. He has since spent several years in China. An open meeting is being arranged for him here. Posters will announce the place and hour.

The "Records" group meets today (Tuesday) at 133 King St. at 4.30.

Cabinet members will meet at Morrison's Studio for the Tricolor picture, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

## Weekly Broadcasts

The first of the week by week programs over radio station CFRC sponsored by Queen's University was presented last night from 7.30 to 7.45 o'clock when Dr. George Herbert Clarke, head of the department of English spoke on "Dickens." All addresses will be given by members of the staff of the University and it is planned to present them at the same hour Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

## Prof. Roy Speaks At Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet

Professor James A. Roy was the guest speaker at the annual Meds Soph-Frosh banquet at the LaSalle Hotel last Wednesday evening. He spoke on several phases of the reconstruction of Germany under Hitler.

The staff of the faculty of medicine were represented by Drs. J. C. Robertson, H. G. Ettinger, D. C. Matheson, J. F. Logan, and Mr. H. W. Curran.

Very few members of either year failed to put in an appearance, and such was the general enthusiasm that many paid glowing tributes to the food and service. Hugh McGill, as master of ceremonies, led the gathering in a sing-song after the first pang of hunger had been satisfied. Howard Weaver pounded the ivories.

Toastmaster Dymond proved himself something of an orator, as did G. Bateman and Jack Latimer. Drs. J. K. Robertson, and G. H. Ettinger responded.

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# TRICOLOR EARN PLAY-OFF BERTH

(Continued from page 1)

Letourneau's wide placement. From then on, however, McGill found the Tricolor line too tough to crack for gains when they meant scoring openings.

In the fourth quarter with their hopes at a low ebb, three times McGill gambled on line plunges to move the yardsticks and retain possession of the ball, but Queen's imitations of Gibraltar rose up and threw back the reckless challenge. Queen's got their fifth point here when the Redmen gave up the ball on downs in their own territory and Munro forced a rouge on Merrifield.

Queen's, in contrast, reeled off the most of their running plays from scrimmage early in the game, and subsequently left the entire offensive to Munro and his kicking. The decision to adhere to a kicking offensive was stimulated by a loss of 55 yards on a backfiring lateral play which almost led to a McGill touchdown.

Before this spine-shivering episode, Queen's, in five running plays, carried the opening kick-off back 30 yards to the McGill 50-yard line from where Munro returned one of MacArthur's kicks for a rouge on Merrifield. Queen's again moved into Montreal territory on kicking exchanges and on the McGill 30-yard stripe, Krug tossed a wild lateral which fell at Alex Hamilton's feet, and the latter promptly dribbled it downfield. At the Queen's 28, Ted Young came from nowhere to fall on the bouncing ball and prevent Teddy Reeve from contracting angina pectoris. Thereafter, Queen's used running manoeuvres sparingly and booted safely on first downs.

Besides kicking all the Tricolor points, Johnny Munro clicked off some smart broken field gains into the McGill area which placed him in position to account for the second, third, and fourth Queen's points within the space of five minutes in the third quarter. Amid Molson's glue and grease, Munro played his best game of the season. When such weather inclemencies rested the Tricolor chances on Munro's right toe, this Queen's halfback did all and more than was expected of him in grand style.

McGill were not capsized in Molson Sea without putting up a doughty fight. As much as Queen's backed them up in the first quarter, so did the Redmen hold the upper hand in the second quarter. However, they couldn't contend with a fleet-footed Munro in the last half of the skirmish and passed out of the present season with indications of being a real threat next year. Russ Merrifield hung up his cleats a little distastefully, having been the victim on a rouge of all Tricolor points. Hall and Letourneau, at outsides, provided the McGill defensive strength and Cam MacArthur kicked his way into prominence.

Eddie Barnabe was kept on the sidelines throughout with minor injuries sustained in the Varsity game, and this gave Teddy Young a chance of sixty minutes at quarterback. Young played an errorless game strategically, and his lightning run to recover that dribbled ball in the first quarter kept the Tricolor irons in the play-off fire. Queen's backfield starred a newcomer, Jack Latimer. Kept on the bench all season until Saturday as no place could be found for him in the Tricolor half line, Latimer's efforts caused favourable comment among the critics and he connected

# THE KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

## TONIGHT

Cab Calloway, famous hi-de-ho singer and band leader of radio, stage and screen, will join Ben Bernie and All the Lads for a session of hot music tonight at 9.00 p.m., EST, over the NBC Blue Network.

As an added treat the Old Maestro is calling back to the microphone one of his former stars, and now an outstanding band leader himself. He is Dick Stabile, one of the "hottest" saxophone players in the country.

Dick and his band are now playing at the Hotel Lincoln in New York, where they feature a new style of "swing" music, based on the saxophone section. It is this "saxette", led by Dick, that will furnish the accompaniment for Cab's red hot and low down singing.

Cab and his band are the attractions at New York's famous Cotton Club.



PEGGY GARDINER

Singing star of the Shell Chateau program heard over NBC at 9.30 every Saturday evening, who this season has come into prominence as a soloist after a year of duet work.

on some fast runbacks and daring catches.

Kerr, Sampson, and Smith, brought up from intermediate ranks for this game, all saw action and held their own amid senior company with some energetic blocking and tackling.

The line-ups:  
McGill Positions Queen's  
Kenny... Flying Wing... Sonshine  
Merrifield... half... Krug  
MacArthur... half... Munro  
Perowne... half... Edwards  
Hamilton... quarter... Young  
Robb... snap... Barker  
Hornig... inside... Bews  
Tabah... inside... Thompson  
Telford... middle... Jones  
Bartram... middle... McLean  
Hall... outside... Carson  
Letourneau... outside... Stollery  
McGill subs:—Wilson, Anderson, Schofield, McInerney, Grey, Rossiter, Craig, Fletcher.

Queen's subs:—Barnabe, Dennis, Conlin, Latimer, McPherson, Kerr, Sampson, Smith.  
Referee—Willie Consiglio.  
Judge of play—"Ga" Mungovan.  
Head linesman—Ike Sutton.

## ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club will be held today at 3.30 p.m. Wallace Havelock Robb will speak on Canadian Poetry. All students are invited. Tea will be served.

# THE SNAKE PIT

The Cobra picked up a doozer one day last week while coiled under a chesterfield in Ban Righ. Here 'tis:

While owls hooted and ghosties flitted on Halloween two inmates of a local roominghouse occupied by a section of Levana settled themselves for an hour or two in the arms of Morpheus. Around them was the peace and quiet of four-thirty in the yawning and tired eyelids were sliding over tired eyes.

"G'night", said coed A to coed B.

"G'night", said coed B to coed A. A sudden creak in the hall reminded the damsels that evil spirits were about and aroused them uneasily. Stricken with horror they watched the door of their room slowly opening. Stark terror gripped them as an unmistakably masculine voice emerged from the darkness: "Quiet now, this is the one."

It was too much for coed A. With a scream she popped from her own bed into the bed of coed B, madly hoping for collective security. Coed B, just as rattled, thought she was the intruder, so she wound up that "ol twister sock" and let her have it square in the eye. All the fury of outraged femininity was behind the blow and coed A slumped without a sound.

"What do you want?" sobbed coed B.

"Excuse us, lady, we're looking for somebody's shoe," came from the shadows, and a clatter on the stairs and the slam of a door was followed by silence.

A revived slowly and, huddled together, the two spent the remaining hours of a sleepless night. They arose next morning, A with a beautiful blue halo round a bloodshot orb, B with a very sore fist, and both with badly shattered nerves.

Later a furtive taxi-driver brought a note addressed to our heroines but refused to disclose the identity of the sender. It was signed "Quid Nunc", and apologetically explained the night adventure as the logical outcome of a scavenger hunt. WHO IS "QUID NUNC"?

From the same source the Cobra learned that the similarity of boardinghouses in this city has led to a number of interesting occurrences. There is, for example, the case of the Theolog who dashed into, what he thought was, his residence. His mistake was sharply brought home to him half-way up the stairs when he bumped into somebody on the way to take her bath. The Cobra hears that the poor fellow lost his voice for three days.

Speaking of gals' rooming houses there is one local landlady who, we understand, is battling .750 as a natchmaker. Many, many romances begun under her kindly eye have bloomed into the flower of matrimony, and all within a couple of years. Make your reservations early for next year, girls.

The Rattlesnake has wondered for a long time just why piper laddies always march up and down when they play. After hearing Wee Davy and his chanter he is sure that it's because they are harder to hit when they're moving.

Our useless information department tells us that Tommie O'Connor, while being a lover of most music, has decided aversion for "Take Me Out to the Ball Game". Why? we wonder.

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## Music

Miss Lois Baker, who was in Europe studying under Mrs. De Kresz and spent some time in Salzburg has very kindly consented to give us the following article based on her trip. Miss Baker gave a joint recital with a violin pupil of Giza De Kresz in the Mozarteum. It will be remembered that De Kresz is the ex-leader of the Hart House String Quartet. Our thanks to Miss Baker for letting us share in her interesting experiences.

—E.L.M.

BY LOIS BAKER

In August I travelled to Salzburg, the birth place of one of the greatest musicians of all times and people—Mozart. For six weeks of every year Salzburg is a beehive of lovers of music who come for the "festspiel". In the picturesque and quaint little town, settled in the Austrian Alps, Mozart was born one hundred and eighty years ago. The Mozarteum is the school which has been founded by international aid to keep the tradition of the composer's pure art intact. Nowhere in the world can one hear anything comparable to the Mozart masses as they are conducted in the Cathedral by Josef Messner, nor find such magnificence as in Franz Sauer's bi-lally organ recitals. I had the good fortune of going into the loft where the choir and console were and of playing the organ. It was there that I heard the Coronation Mass and the Missa Solennis of Mozart's.

Max Reinhardt, following the ancient tradition of medieval mystery plays, conducted a performance of "Everyman" on the steps of the Cathedral and while watching the performance we could not help but feel that "Everyman's" fate is the fate of each of us, seen by a poet and produced by an artist.

The Festival Theatre is part of what was once the Archbishop's stables and bears the architectural stamp of the Renaissance. Here I saw "Fidelio", Beethoven's only opera, conducted by Toscanini with Lotte Lehman singing the title role. It was a magnificent performance and I should have said perfect had I not been forced to watch it, standing, and had I not thought of the fifteen-hour stand my "diemman" had in the line in order to purchase my standing room. Toscanini conducted "Falstaff" and the Brahms "Requiem" as well as "Die Meistersinger". I might say in passing that Toscanini is a god in Salzburg. His name is on everyone's lips and his performances are sold out months in advance. He conducts without score and seems to hold his orchestra and singers within his own grasp and make them soar with him to ecstasies of heavenly delight.

I heard Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Hugo Wolf's "Der Corrigidor" with Bruno Walter, the popular Viennese conductor. At the back of the Festival theatre and in the crag of the Mouchberg there is a real town fashioned out of rock where Goethe's "Faust" is presented. The arcades in the rock are the most important theatrical properties. They are the real genius loci from which all else has sprung and in their dumb yet eloquent language of stone they form a worthy background for the great drama.

I left Salzburg late in August to return to the West, cherishing in my memory these contacts with the great source of musical life.

## The Gedy Tradition

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And this is the seventh chapter of the Chronicles of Kweanz and it does cover the time that has passed from the eleventh day to the fourteenth day of Nove.

And it did come to pass that the Senes and the Junes of Scieniz did decide that they should have a lusty encounter upon the verdant sward of the Campus which lies before the Temple of Banrigh, dedicated to Levana and Venus rising from the foam. And so sixteen of the Senes and twelve of the Junes were chosen and they were garbed in festive robes of many colours and strange cloths, and they did gather together footballs and when Phoe-

bus was past his height by three hours they did join in mock battle, for the greater glory of their generation and the joy of the two handmaidens, one of whom had adorned herself with a checked cloak which did stand out against the grey and ivy-covered walls. And then the air rang with the thud of leather against leather and the battle-shouts of the engaging warriors. And great deeds were done by those of both sides, by Mollanuis the Tiger, and Isbistus the Long, and Souise, the son of Patt, and indeed the whole eight and twenty. For some did pick up their ball and run, and others did try and wrapple with it, or kick it, and some did sacrifice themselves like the ancient heroes of Rome, and with a prayer to ruddy Mars did lay themselves down in the mud that their comrades might have a firm road to tread. And thus the battle raged up and down, but it did stay mostly on that part of the field that lies nearer the Temple, for it is right that our deeds be done on holy ground, or if that be beyond the bounds of what is possible, as near to holy ground as possible, for if it so happen that the blind sister cut our final thread it is good that we drop beneath the eyes of the fair fosterdaughters of Winna the Kid. But the strife raged on, and it did appear that the goddess Fortune had set her hand against the Senes, but those that did stand at the side and watch did tear their hair and beat their breast in wild lament and they did send forth winged prayer and Jupiter did hear, and in his wisdom knew that though the young and vigorous may seem to triumph that for the sake of tradition, age must always lead, even if it be old and withered and goeth on crutches, yea, even because it does dodder, in the state and in the church and in the academy and in the fury of armed strife, age is entitled to a great and vast respect and is right always. And so he did hasten the fleeting Horae, and did lend the fleetness of Mercury and the strength of Vulcan to the ten and six who struggled for the Senes, so that when the declining rays of the Sun shone upon the silver locks of Chikadee the Orator and told him that the time had arrived to stop the games, justly and rightly the mudstained phalanx of Thirty-seven were awarded the laurel wreaths.

And Phoebus drove his winged horses back toward Aurora, and pale Luna looked down upon the sleeping earth, and Ursus swung her slow way about the pole, and was once more dimmed by the blinding glory of the chariot of the sun, and lo, it was the next day. And the shades descended again, and Luna shone forth only to hide

her startled face, for whilst most peoples tossed in dreamy slumbers there slithered forth from the dark depths below the House of Union, wherein all three tribes of Kweanz are as one, two Snakes in search of prey that they might eat and drink. And I did see them, and they advanced upon me, but I did call forth to sweet Mario, who didst come with gaping maw so that a truce was called. And the Snakes did look guilty, like one who stands before the tribune without defence. But a truce is a truce, and Marion delved no further.

But on the next night, there was no truce, and we did see a queer thing, for which we have found no answer. For Davinius, who is a wild Gael from beyond the wall and who does sometimes wear a sporan made from the tails of wild asses, and a Snake did sit in the temple of Bacchus and raise libations in his honour. But say you, that is not strange, for they do so worship every day. But Davinius was armed and did attack all others who entered and the Snake, with tears of affection streaming from his orbs which shone like holes burnt in a blanket, did tenderly care for a small dog which he did call Barkass. And though I did seek the sage knowledge of Marion, she could not explain this strange omen.

And so in the company of sweet and rustic Lydia, she of the angora robes, and the roaring Lion of Gold, and the Learned Thom, and Pipe of Tor, I did depart for other spheres.

And now, before this chapter is finished, if dear Fleddie, who does delight to the green ivy and black myrtle and did desert icy Hebrus, you should chance to come upon these words, raise high your voice through the sparkling drops of Whoo-hoo which was laid down when Ham was prince, think of us up here who do wander forth even yet into the cold tears of mighty Jupiter as he weeps over his forsaken cherry orchard.

And so endeth the seventh chapter of the Chronicles of Kweanz.

## GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Club on Wednesday, November 18th, at 4 o'clock in the Red Room. This meeting will be open to members only. Would all those who wish to join please see their class representatives. Those who wish to join the club and are not attending German lectures may obtain membership cards from G. B. Macgillivray.

Send the Journal to your friends  
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## Coming Events

Today:

3.30p.m.—English Club  
Red Room

4.45p.m.—Levana Debate Tryouts  
Ban Righ Common Rm.

Wednesday:

2.30p.m.—Arts vs. Science  
Final, Stadium

4.00p.m.—German Club

7.30p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ Common Rm.

Thursday:

12.00noon—Commerce Club  
Banquet Hall

4.30p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Red Room

5.15p.m.—Chapel Service  
Memorial Chapel.

6.45p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian  
Fellowship

Douglas Library

7.00p.m.—Science Soph-Frosh  
Banquet, Grant Hall

7.30p.m.—Camera Club  
Rm. 202, Physics Bldg.

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Hotel Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

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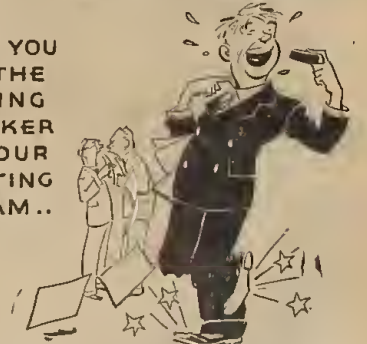
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# S.S. ARTS '38 QUARTER DECK STOMP

## GRANT HALL

### "GET YOUR SEA LEGS FOR A HORNYPIPE" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

#### Herb. Simmon's Music - Round Trip \$1.00

## JUNIOR DANCE IS A SEA SAGA

If you can't afford a trip to Bermuda in the Christmas holidays the next best thing is a voyage on the S.S. Arts '38 this Friday night. The ship's deck (Grant Hall to you) will provide a "happy haven" for all you landlubbers who have a yearning to go to sea. There is a certain lure of fascination about ships and ship's parties and the S.S. Arts '38 will provide the right setting to satisfy all prospective "hornpipers".

If you are a little dubious about the possibility of turning Grant Hall into a replica of a ship's deck you will be amazed at the transformation that will be wrought on Friday. Herbie Simmon and his Musical Marines will mix sea-chanties and popular dance tunes in the right proportions for the edification of the guests. Oil will be poured on the harbor water if it should be too rough so the ship won't sway or toss while sea-legs landmen are aboard.

Captain Jack Allen, a weather-beaten mariner of the old school, will be on the bridge for the short trip and with him guiding the ship's course it will be sink or swim, you swabs! Chief Steward Roy Loken is in charge of the arrangements for the comfort of the passengers (in Davy Jones' locker?) and he has the able assistance of Stewardesses Elsie Morrison and Audrey Lawson, Purser Ward Bland, and Saloon Steward Jack Crawford. The assessment of one dollar for the round trip goes to the Arts '38 disabled seamen's fund.

As we go to press we learn that the music at the Arts '38 dance will again be broadcast over CFRC from 10 to 10.30 p.m. The broadcast is sponsored by Crown Dairy, who sponsored the broadcast a year ago.

## AFRICAN MINES ADDRESS TOPIC

At a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Friday afternoon Professor G. J. MacKay spoke on his experiences in South Africa, describing the country and the mining conditions near Johannesburg.

For 70 miles due east and west the sand dumps of the "Rand" appear as a range of snow-covered hills. Here, on Witwatersrand, discovered in 1886, the mines are still producing 46 per cent. of the world's gold. The ore, low grade, averaged \$6-\$10 and the mines run from tonnages of 1000 upwards. The deepest workings in the world, 8600 feet, are in this district at the "Village Deep." At such depths the mining engineer is faced with the serious problems of heat and rockburst. The speaker was engaged at the East Rand Proprietary Mines, 13 miles east of Johannesburg. The labour in the mines is done by natives who live together in strictly supervised compounds. Underground the miner sets up his machine in the drift, then sits down for a smoke while the natives run the machine.

Travel and transportation are done by motor, railroad and prairie schooner. Light loads of goods are conveyed by lorries, each drawn by 3 span of donkeys and regardless of the load, the traces never seem to tighten. This puzzled the speaker, and he asked one of the kaffirs who had been christianized, why it was so, to which the kaffir replied quite seriously, "Why boss, the good Lord Jesus pushes behind!"

## Dr. Wallace At Arts Banquet

Principal Wallace was initiated to student social functions Thursday evening, when he attended the Annual Soph-Frosh Banquet, held in the hall-room of the La Salle Hotel.

At 6.45, 200 students sat down to a meal of sumptuous fare after which a singsong proved popular.

Don Ross, toast-master, then proposed a toast to the King. As President of the Alma Mater Society, Don Biehn, was introduced and he toasted the University. Dean Matheson, in responding, treated initiations. He suggested that next year the Freshman class be ignored. He hoped for a revived student court. The development of a sense of humour featured Prof. Knox's remarks as he toasted the Art's Society. Tony Coughlin, president of the Arts Society, responded. He stated that members of the Arts executive were only too willing to advise and help freshmen. Bill Marsh, president of Arts '40, proposed a toast to Arts '39. Mel Hatch responded. Fred Miller, Arts '39, reciprocated; Sam Seller, Secretary of Arts '40, replied.

At this point, all eyes turned to Principal Wallace. That students should stand by certain convictions and be prepared to support them sensibly, was the essence of the principals remarks. He hoped that students would take increasing interest in public affairs.

## NEW DIVISION FASCIST AIM

(Continued from page 1) ments. Hence the drive to secure colonies.

Professor Duthie stated the Marxist conception of capitalism which had made its followers so sure that the World War would come. "The productive capacity of nations is not stable, and with it varies military stability. This leads to alliance, then to tension, and finally to war."

"Fascism's first task is to consolidate the capitalists, and to smash democracy, which it does. Then it must cover up class struggle, which it can never completely do, but which it can never afford to cease to attempt."

German economy is interested in the iron ore of France and Austria, and in Russia as a source of food. The Japanese Imperialist leaders use Asia as Hitler and Mussolini use Europe. China is necessary to them for coal, iron and oil which must be accessible in time of war.

"Italy has already taken the initiative and seized Ethiopia but need not be on Germany's side in the coming war," stated Professor Duthie. "War will not begin unless forces against it are weak. France and Russia cannot afford war, being justly afraid of Germany, who is trying to force them apart and make a pact in Western Europe, leaving Russia out, probably to attack her."

"The key position is held by England, who sits on the fence, inclining to the war-makers. A highly organized German empire would be dangerous, but many hate Russia so they cannot see the danger. The working class and the progressives are in favor of the side which is more likely to keep peace. England must be warned that support for Fascism will split the country from top to bottom."

## ALEC FAVOURS MEDS FORMAL

We finally found Alec. He had just burrowed out from under the coal pile at the heating plant. In his mouth (situated over his nose for convenience) he held a lump of coal. Impaled on his corkscrew tail was another choice lump which he dragged behind him.

"This is a very poor grade of coal," he remarked, mounting a convenient soap box for oratorical purposes. "The University should be ashamed of itself buying such stuff."

"Say, Alec," we butted in. "There are rumors around the campus that you are a bad influence on the student body. It is even said that you encourage beer drinking."

"What, me?" said Alec. "Perish the thought, why I was just about to start a clean up campaign. Oh yes, before I forget, I was down at the Capitol last night and a fellow across the aisle from me, handed out a book of tickets for the Medical Formal and said to his friend, 'You better buy one now, everybody should go, this will be the outstanding event of the season.' That's what I like to hear, there was a man of wisdom."

"About this clean up campaign, Alec," we interjected.

"Oh yes," said Alec, looking at us out of the corner of his single eye. "I shall start on the library lovers' club since I hear they are organizing and electing a president. A shocking situation I call it." "And furthermore," he continued, starting to wave his arms, "the Camera Clubs dark room needs looking into, I have always been in favor of co-education but that is carrying the thing too far. Down with dark rooms I say, away with the demon rum, abolish park benches, a clean sweep is what we need. I shall run for the A.M.S. next year on a clean platform; my planks, 'abolish the library; do away with alcohol, down with dark rooms. I feel certain of being swept to victory.'" So saying Alec left from his soap box and took off down the street after two co-ed acquaintances of his.

## Ultimate Publication

(Continued from page 1)

ought to be given a prominent position in the Journal, but on the other hand such columns as the book reviews, comments on the better cinema productions, and material on fine arts should occupy a place hardly less prominent, in place of the aforementioned tripe. There is a continually increasing tendency to stress these cultural activities about the college, and for this reason, if for no other, the Journal should consider and encourage the pursuits of higher learning. If, perchance, this letter reaches ultimate publication, may we beg that it be taken in the spirit in which it is given.

Sincerely,

Two Post Grads.

## FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday this week. The change will be in effect only this week because of the Science Soph-Frosh Banquet. The series of lectures on ground school topics will be continued. An important lecture on "Magneto and Carburetors" will be given by L. B. Briceland.

## AN ORCHID TO JOHNNY MUNRO

We give up. We perfected a system last week for picking the winning team. Every game has been an upset, so why not pick the team nobody favoured. Queen's win on Saturday spoiled that theory though and "Tiger" Munro contributed in no small way by kicking and carrying that water-soaked ball all over Molson Stadium. Congratulations Johnny.

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## ENGINEERS WIN INTERFACULTY RUGBY

### ARTS TRIMMED BY 2 TOUCHES IN FINAL GAME

Strong Line Features Play Of Kerr-Turner Guided Winners; Arts Strong In Kicking Department Only

Science again won the Inter-faculty Rugby Championship when they defeated Arts II to 1 on Wednesday afternoon before a handful of spectators at the Lower Campus.

The Engineers had the better of the play along the line but Arts lost several chances to score singles by gambling for a major score. Stover had a decided advantage over his Science rival in the kicking department and gained a lot of yardage by this method. Ralph Jack, the big threat of the Arts team, was ineffective against the strong Science line. The Arts line failed to stop the opposing ball carriers at times and this was disastrous.

In the opening minute of play Arts ran into bad luck when they had a kick blocked on their thirty yard line. Morrison scooped up the loose ball and trotted over for a touchdown which was converted by Holland. This setback was discouraging for the boys from Kingston Hall and they were not able to get organized (Continued on page 5)

### Formal Features Joe De Courcy

#### Medicos Reduce Price To Four Dollars

The program being arranged by the Medical Formal Committee for its gala function in Grant Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 27th, is destined to prove the high spot of the fall social season at this University.

Joe De Courcy and his well known radio band from the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton are under contract to supply the music. De Courcy's fame is not limited to Hamilton. With his orchestra he has played at not a few of the better Hotels. He had a very successful session at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. The Windsor Hotel in Montreal for a time played host to his group of rhythm producers. Belmont Blanton in Bermuda has echoed to the soft strains of his music, and before coming to the Royal Connaught in Hamilton he played at the Royal Muskoka Hotel.

This year there was an agitation in Medicine for a Canadian band, it is felt by the committee that De Courcy should fill the bill. He was engaged in response to that agitation.

The four dollar rate this year was also in response to popular demand (Continued on page 2)



RUTH ORAPER

In character sketches at K.C.V.I. Auditorium Monday night.

### Tricolor Offers \$5 Photo Prize

#### Contest For Snapshots Of Campus Life

This year the Tricolor staff intend to maintain the student interest in the college year book by including, along with the many new features, the most unique snapshots portraying campus life. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best picture, in the opinion of the judges, submitted. This contest is open to all students except members of the Tricolor staff. A snap of any person or persons in a supposedly cute or funny situation or pose will net the winner \$5.00, so dust off your old camera and catch your best friend in his weak moment. Pictures are to be handed in to the editor, Milton Jones, not later than January 31, 1937.

Apparently it is the opinion of some students that the Tricolor sales contest is merely a means for obtaining funds in advance. These persons forget to consider that it is necessary for the staff to be able to estimate the number of books to be published at least three months before the end of the 1936 and 1937 session in order to avoid a de-

(Continued on page 6)

### PERSONNEL MAN DEFINES MOTIVE OF DEPARTMENT

L. L. H. Miles Speaks To Commerce Club Luncheon Meeting On Industrial Relations And Personnel

"The job of the personnel and industrial relation department of an industry is to cooperate with management," said L. L. H. Miles of Canadian Industries Limited, addressing the Commerce Club at their luncheon yesterday. As industry became more complicated direct contact between employer and employee is lost and leads to conflict and misunderstanding.

"In industrial relation work we have found the remedy," he said.

In defining industrial relation and personnel work the speaker drew a distinction between the two. Industrial Relations is concerned with the whole group of payroll and salaried employees. Personnel work is concerned with the individual employees.

Industrial Relations is slowly emerging as a professional group. "The training required for this work cannot be definitely given," said Mr. Miles. First hand information is absolutely necessary. Essentially the work of this department is to devise and put in operation machinery for negotiation. The department is concerned with working conditions, pay, medical attention, pensions and other allied problems. The personnel department has two functions. First, a central office for routine work and second, to advise and help the management.

(Continued on page 5)

### STOP PRESS

The A.B. of C. announced last night that "Flat" Walsh, former goalie of the Montreal Maroons, has been appointed hockey coach. The new coach wants prospective players for all teams to meet him at the arena tonight at 6.30. Senior practice 7 o'clock.

## QUEEN'S SEEK 3RD STRAIGHT TITLE AT VARSITY STADIUM TOMORROW

Varsity Believes That It Is Their Turn To Win Title

### GRAY TO PLAY?

BY JIM TILLER  
SPORTS EDITOR OF THE VARSITY

Toronto, Nov. 20th—The 15-0 pasting that Varsity handed Western last week proves that the Beavers have recovered their high-scoring zip and Queen's victory in Kingston won't mean a thing when they meet Varsity in the play-offs here Saturday. Furthermore, Varsity is favoured by the law of averages which is against Queen's winning three in a row. It's our turn.

Unfortunately, Cam Gray, who personally scored 14 of the Beaver's 15 points against Western, is a doubtful number. Cam broke a bone in his hand in that game and whether he'll be able to use it or not is a question. Warren Stevens may send him in to play one-handed because he's such a good placement kicker.

Captain Gus Greco is still out of the game with bronchial pneumonia (Continued on page 5)



CAPTAIN ED BARNABE

Recovered from a shoulder injury, leads his team into the season's finale tomorrow.

### SHIP'S PARTY AT 9 TONIGHT

#### Arts '38 Will Broadcast Part Of Program

The pilots went aboard the S.S. Arts '38 this morning to guide the good ship up the channel to her ship at Grant Hall. Tonight the officers and crew of the popular vessel are entertaining at a "Quarter-deck Stomp" and everybody of importance will be there.

The crew under the direction of the skipper, Jack Allen, and the chief steward, Roy Loken, has been scrubbing decks and whitework, polishing brass, and generally putting things in ship-shape order for the visit of the landmen tonight. From the first blast of the ship's foghorn which will start the evening swinging until the bass-toned ship's bell sounds the change of watch at one o'clock there will be fun for everybody.

A feature of the night will be a half-hour broadcast by Herbie (Continued on page 8)

### Havelock Robb Addresses Club

W. Havelock Robb, well known Canadian poet of "Abbey Dawn" bird sanctuary, near Kingston, was the guest speaker at the English Club last Tuesday. Mr. Robb spoke on "Canadian Poetry".

The speaker spoke briefly of the merits and failings of most of our better known poets. He considered Poe the greatest poet of this continent and Archibald Lampman the leading poet of Canada.

Many of our great poets were, and are, poet naturalists. Mr. Robb said. Some striking examples (Continued on page 8)

Fighting Gaels Ready For Clash — Expect Dry Gridiron

### TEAM CONFIDENT

BY JESSE TURNER

#### NOCTURNAL VISION

The shades of evening were falling fast as Moaner sneaked in to toss a pass with smiling faces and hearts aglow. The Varsity crowd had turned to go. What a pass! Sweet and low! Queen's had made it three in a row! Jessica.

When Teddy Reeve's Tricolor college champs for the last two years swoop down on Warren Stevens' Big Blue team at Varsity Stadium tomorrow afternoon, it is with the hope that they will crash through for the college title once more.

After being counted out of the running by almost every sports writer in the country, the Moaner has made a sensational recovery to stagger into the playoffs with a team that has more leg injuries than the winner of the Millar Stork Derby has children.

Joe Jimx has made merry at the expense of the Reevenmen and has hired away for his own team the following regulars: Joe Manus, outside wing and member of the Senior squad since 1934; Budsey Lewis, 200 pound star lineman of the first Varsity-Queen's clash this season; Charlie Peck, former St. Mike's griddler who serves up passes like Fred Perry the tennis ace; and Georgie Sprague, who ripped the Varsity line time and time again in Kingston. (We can't even murmur "Where did you park (Continued on page 5)

### Canada Holds Negative Place

#### Foreign Status Discussed By Prof. Corry

Professor J. A. Corry spoke in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening to the S.P.M. Forum on "Canada's Position in World Affairs".

"Canada has no position in world affairs," said Professor Corry. "Since the war we have refused to follow Great Britain. By the Imperial Conferences we are our own masters; we have expressly denied that we are behind Great Britain. Our position is not as idiotic as it seems, as the Monroe Doctrine, as well as the British Navy, is a guarantee of our security. We have dreamed that war was banished, but we have found that this is untrue. Our position in the British Commonwealth of Nations has given us security in the past."

The nations of Europe no longer trust each other. If a war comes (Continued on page 3)

### Principal Surveys Geological History In His Third Lecture

To Principal Wallace, it is the quiet unobtrusive persons in life who are of most worth; and, likewise, the tranquil gradual processes of nature have played the greatest part in the planetary evolution of the earth. In his third Freshman lecture, the Principal told this story of geological history, and of man, giving "the picture of the world as it was before our time." Following is a summary of the lecture:

"First formed by accretion of gaseous material, probably thrown from the central body of the sun as a molten mass, the earth took its

comparatively insignificant place in the universal system. There followed a period of intense igneous activity, resulting in the production of gold and silver, and the other metals; and later, centuries of cooling, when water was precipitated, oceans were formed, and rivers poured down into the seas, carrying with them their load of sediment. The occasional elevations of the ocean bottom into dry land have made it possible, by a study of this river sediment, now hardened into rock, to reconstruct the various histories of the geological ages.

(Continued on page 6)



# FALL FORMAL FRIDAY NOV. 27

## Coming Events

TO-DAY—3:00 p.m., Dramatic Guild Rehearsals, Convocation Hall; 4:15 p.m., S.C.M. Meeting, Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg.; 9:00 p.m., Quarter Deck Stamp, Grant Hall. SATURDAY—5:30 p.m., S.C.M. Supper Party, Princess Street Church. SUNDAY—10:00 a.m., Chapel.

Esther says she's afraid it's going to take her a long time to handle her skin. She says she hasn't yet learned how to get on a street-car with them.

Service, Memorial Chapel; 2:15 p.m., L.S.R., Y.M.C.A. MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Camera Club, Convocation Hall.

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CONDENSED BY M. S. LAUDER

## A SICK CHINAMAN'S CHANCE

(G. E. Sokolsky in New Outlook)

The Chinese have a curious system of medicine which I have always thought was one of the best. Each doctor is a specialist; each has a single prescription which is supposed to cure everything from spinal meningitis to writer's cramp. When a member of a family gets sick, the family call in as many doctors as they can afford to pay. (This incidentally bursts forever the untruth that Chinese doctors are paid to keep the patient fit. A poor family might pay only one; a rich family might employ a dozen or more. Each doctor feels the patient's pulse and puts down his own prescription which his father and grandfather had used before him. The family never can understand the prescription—nobody understands it but the individual doctor, his apprentice, his wife, and his pri-

vate pharmacy.

Puzzled to know which prescription to use, the family calls in a necromancer, who places all the prescriptions before him on a table, has his apprentice blow a devil's horn, or beat a gong. The necromancer then mumbles magic words, and finally pounces on one prescription which is the will of Heaven. The family uses that prescription and the patient either lives or dies.

Fortunately for the doctor, if his prescription kills the patient, the necromancer is to blame because his was the last word; but the necromancer justly contends that he is not to blame because the doctor wrote the prescription. On the other hand, the family, to avoid contentions and lawsuits, says it is the will of Heaven. So the patient is buried. If he lives, however, the doctor and the necromancer each demands a reward and the credit due to Heaven is utterly forgotten.

## 130 Present At Meds Meeting

A well attended meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held Tuesday evening in the large lecture room of the new Medical Building. About 130 undergraduates were present.

The President, Mr. McMann, spoke for a few minutes outlining the aims of the society for this year, and he gave a brief re-

sume of the society's financial condition.

The convener of the Formal explained the plans for that dance and asked for the approval of the society.

A report on the finances of the Medical Log was presented.

Following this business Dr. L. J. Austin spoke on "Great Military Surgeons". His very interesting talk was illustrated by lantern slides. In particular he mentioned the two famous French surgeons, Ambrose Pare and Baron Larrey. He concluded by stating that the only two men who had ever won clasps to the Victoria Cross were Medical men.

## Formal Features Joe De Courcy

(Continued from page 1)

demand. It is an honest effort towards cheaper formals. Formals that more of the student body, to say nothing of the harder up members of the faculty, can afford to attend. Other than the cheaper price of tickets, things will be as usual, or probably better than usual. Programs, food and different favours (they really are) have been arranged for.

The matchless dancing floor in Grant Hall is well known to most of the students. Soft lights, cunningly arranged will add greatly to the attractiveness of the place. The committee is going to great pains to devise a unique decoration scheme for the orchestra platform. Soft chesterfields and large padded chairs, plenty big enough to hold two, will be placed at strategic points in the hall and balcony.

Tickets for this first formal of the season, which is to be held in Grant Hall, Friday, Nov. 27th, are \$4.00 and can be obtained from any of the following: Gordon Caughey, 188; Grant Breckenridge, 1789M; Rod Billings 914F; Jack Crawford 2226F; Jimmy Cunningham 1045; Tom Hendal, 2418F; Lloyd Bower, 1064F; Lorne Dickson (convenor), 3261W.

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## THE RUGBY PLAY-OFF

THE ATHLETIC BOARD HAS ARRANGED AN EXCURSION OVER THE C.N. RAILWAYS LEAVING ON FRIDAY AND RETURNING UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT—ALL TRAINS EXCEPT THE FAST EVENING TRAIN.

## FARE \$3.30 RETURN

Tickets at Athletic Board Office, Gymnasium, and C.N.R. Ticket Office, Princess and Bagot Streets.

Student admission to the game will be the same as carried out last year.

## STUDENT TICKET No. 8 PLUS 30c

Students will enter at South entrance to Varsity Arena.

NOTE—Only STUDENTS will be admitted at this entrance.



## Professor Corry Speaks At S.P.M. Forum

(Continued from page 1)

we shall have to define our position without delay. We have had no experience in our choice. Will we take a British position or a neutral one in case of a war in Europe? Opinion would be divided very widely; Ontario and Quebec, for instance, might differ. Rational discussion in wartime would be impossible. The last war put strain on Confederation.

Professor Corry said that he did not think that our present policy is a Canadian Policy. Our machinery of cooperation will not fit the ever increasing crises in world affairs. The only course we can pursue is to establish an Imperial Council, with Britain as the most important member, to decide on questions of peace and war; or else we should state that we will not fight beyond our own borders. In the latter case we should cultivate friendship with the United States, and automatically fall out of the British Empire.

There is no likelihood of Britain being an aggressor, as all her interests are on the side of peace. The Imperialists demand of Great Britain a strong policy which would be distasteful to many in this country. A policy of inaction would be unfair to Great Britain, as a war may come which could have been avoided if we had supported Britain's hand. In such a case we would be forced into war without our position being declared.

The British Government's voluntary drafting of recruits for the Royal Air Force would lead our sympathies towards Great Britain, and British orders for war supplies from Canada puts us under further obligation. We may have to go into a war without the support of many of our people. Our first duty is to Canada, Professor Corry concluded.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

#### STAGE STRUCK

with

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Jeanne Madden  
C+

This film has a fairly promising beginning, a good song or two, a vivid portrayal of Joan Blondell of an unlikely role and a better than average performance by Dick Powell. Other than that the picture is disappointing. Jeanne Madden, heralded for her ability, beauty and personality, sippers through her part, and at no time does she reach the feelings of the audience. The story is hackneyed, and ends mainly, we believe, because it was 4.30 and time for all matinees to end. A word of praise should be given to Frank McHugh, who is one of the few bright spots in the picture. He more than surpasses himself in being humorous.

Shorts and newsreel are as usual — up to par.—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "Our Relations", with Laurel and Hardy.

### L. S. R.

An address by Dr. C. M. Crawford of Rockwood Hospital will feature next Sunday's meeting of the L.S.R. His topic will be "Insanity and Social Welfare". Dr. Crawford is a psychiatrist and has for years worked with the Kingston Mental Hospital.

The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. at 2.15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who may be interested.

### RESULTS!

Another proof of the speed and efficiency with which Journal want ads get results:

The other evening we had a phone call from a girl who wanted to advertise the loss of a fountain pen. Half way through the message there was a joyful outburst at the other end of the line. "Oh, never mind," said the voice, "I have it already."

### TIVOLI

#### KELLY THE SECOND

with

Patsy Kelly, Guinn Williams and Charley Chase

When "the boy friend" loses every job he obtains because he cannot restrain his impulse to push in the faces of those who annoy him, what is a girl to do? This is the basis of the story of this Hal Roach feature comedy.

The action of this hilarious screen fare revolves around Molly Kelly (Patsy Kelly) and her fighting sweetheart, Cecil Callahan (Guinn "Big Boy" Williams), a truck driver. Since Cecil cannot hold a job because of his pugilistic tendencies, Molly decides to make his weakness pay dividends. She drafts "Doc" Klum (Charley Chase), an old-fashioned apothecary, as manager, installs herself as trainer and sets out to make a ring champion of Cecil. The featured trio are responsible for one of the better comedies of the month.

Next Attraction: "Sworn Enemy" with Robert Young and Florence Rice.

### SCM. Notes.

Mr. Bruce Copeland of China is meeting a group of students this afternoon at 4.15 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. He will speak on "Missions and Nationalism." Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Remember the supper party with the McGill students tomorrow evening, 5.30, at Princess St. Church. Sing-song, panel discussion, folk dancing. Tickets 35 cents, at Queen's P.O.

Sunday morning, Nov. 22nd. Chapel service at 10 o'clock in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Address by Dr. G. Vlastos, followed by discussion.

Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Dr. Vlastos will open a discussion on "The Ethics of a Christian Community".

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### RUTH DRAPER

in her

Character Sketches

A+

What will probably be the outstanding theatre event of the year in Kingston comes to the K.C.V.I. Auditorium next Monday evening at 8.30 when the Actor-Managers, Inc., present Ruth Draper in her world-renowned character sketches. Miss Draper is drawing capacity audiences the last three days of this week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto.

This is the first time this sterling performer has ever come to Kingston, although students from Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa have probably seen her when she played those centres—which is all the more reason why they would want to see her on Monday. There are still some skeptics in the world who have never seen this slim, slight woman evoke the magic of her art, who do not believe that any one person can keep an audience entertained for a full-length performance. Let any one of them attend one performance and he or she will be converted into a Draper admirer. It is reported that one man has seen her one hundred and forty times.

Miss Draper will appear in five different sketches: "Opening a Bazaar," "In County Kerry," "Three Breakfasts," "Three Generations," and "In a Church in Italy." The price of admission is unusually high for poor Queen's students—ranging from 60c to \$2.25—but anyone who can scrape up the money from somewhere is assured of getting his money's worth. One critic of her art has said: "She plays with phantoms and as if by magic gives them a singular reality." We advise no student, who can possibly afford it, to miss this performance.—J. C. Y.

Send the Journal to your friends — \$1.75 a year.

## TIVOLI

FRI. SAT. NOV. 20-21  
"KELLY THE SECOND"

with Patsy Kelly Pert Kelton  
MON. TUE. NOV. 23-24  
"SWORN ENEMY"

with Robert Young Florence Rice  
WED. THU. NOV. 25-26  
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"

with Jane Darwell Claire Trevor

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Kingston shoe repair shops are ready and willing to give customers the cheaper grades of leather and lower priced workmanship, if they desire it. In some cases, where the original cost of the shoes was not high, a low priced job may be best. In other cases the old truth of a FAIR JOB at a FAIR PRICE still holds good.

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LOUIS HAYWARD

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as Maria

as Vincent Nolte

as John Bonnyfeather

as Don Luis

as Denis Moore



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1936

## Championship

Tomorrow the Tricolor goes into its last huddle for the season. Queen's fans, always the most rabid in the Intercollegiate, will converge in hundreds on Toronto to cheer the team through what is considered to be the great climax of the football season—the championship contest.

The championship has become the all-important, all-consuming end of all intercollegiate sport in this country, and while it is undoubtedly a good thing from the point of view of the business men who have to fill stadiums, and provides a lofty goal for teams to aim at, it must often be regarded as an anti-climax for players who have gone through a scheduled season turning in the best performance they know how to give in every game.

The present meaning given the word champion is a corruption of its original significance which meant a defender of some cause or other. Today a champion not only has to pursue his quest creditably but he must also be the ultimate winner or he is liable to count for little.

Since only one team can win a championship, and as in the case of intercollegiate football and other instances, win it in a game tacked on to the end of the regular schedule, it is easy to over-rate the importance of the championship. The industrialization of sport in Canada has given such post-season championships a significance they once did not hold and at present hardly deserve.

However, with the present system in vogue, there will be another game this season, and there is probably no one the Tricolor would rather meet under such circumstances than the Big Blue Beavers who left Kingston a couple of weeks ago very blue indeed. We can all be assured of a great game of football. For, whatever the game signifies, it is first of all another encounter between Queen's and Toronto.

## Official Notices

## The Morty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Alenta Marty is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of the University with a Master's degree may apply. A candidate must have the Master's degree when she holds the Scholarship but not necessarily when she applies for it. The Scholarship will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award.

The Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in 1937 for the academic year 1937-38. The amount will be not less than \$750. Applications should reach the Registrar by January 1st, 1937. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

We would like to direct the attention of students to the following editorial which appeared recently in *Saturday Night*.

## The Need of Good Reading

The reading of good standard literature, by the largest possible number of those who are today or will be tomorrow the citizens and therefore the rulers of this country, is more needed and more to be desired than it has ever been before. It is the only possible corrective against two of the greatest evils of the age—the evil of vulgarity of expression, and the even greater evil of vulgarity of thought. The civilized countries of today have

taught the whole of their populations to read, but only an insignificant fraction of them to read well; and at the moment the peril to the state, and to the world, from the ill reading of a great proportion of the new readers is the greatest peril that we have to face.

It is the greatest of errors to suppose that there is nothing at stake in this matter except good taste and aesthetic pleasure. Good taste is a powerful factor for good government, and aesthetic pleasure is a notable aid to the procurement of a contented, just and liberal population. If the German people of today knew their Goethe and their Schiller, they could not possibly have made the mistake of thinking that the Gospel of Germany is to be found in the pages of *Mein Kampf*. If the English-speaking races continue—but they are not continuing—to know their Shakespeare and their Milton and their King James Bible, they will not make the equally serious mistake of finding a gospel in *Das Kapital* or any other utterance which lacks the distinctive and utterly unmistakable stamp of literary genius. It is not hard to recognize the voices of those to whom God has given the right to be heard by their fellow-beings; but you will never recognize them if the only voices to which you have listened are those of *Snappy Stories* and the tabloid newspapers.

It would probably be impossible to convince the readers of *Snappy Stories* of the truth of the above statement, but we print it here in the hope that it may catch some wandering eye. We feel that there are many in Queen's who should take it to heart. It is a long time since we have read such a clear and concise statement of the value of good literature.

## Commerce Club

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In conclusion Mr. Miles stressed the need of the ability to manage in the business world. He pointed out "the tragedy of young men and women, excellently trained for their work, who are passed over when promotion takes place, because of inability to manage. No time should be lost in attempting to improve yourself in this regard".

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## THIS SIDE OF HELL

OR

## World Affairs in 1936

By "Charon"

## THAT RHINELAND AFFAIR

My old friend, the French diplomat, was true to his word and returned a few days ago to pay me a visit. It was one of the cold days last week so I rowed him over to Hell where we could pursue our conversation in a more congenial and warmth-giving atmosphere.

"You remember you were going to tell me all the inside dope on the Rhineland coup of last March 7th?" I queried.

"Indeed I do, Charon," he replied. "It makes quite a story, particularly when you hear both sides."

"There are always two sides to every question, aren't there?" I interrupted. But he paid no attention to my remark and continued with his story:

"First I will give you the German side. It is reported that General von Fritsch, the German commander-in-chief, was greatly opposed to the march into the Rhineland. He declared the country was not yet ready for war and if Hitler insisted in his aim he and every general of the Reichswehr (except Blomberg and Reichenau) would resign. But Hitler told them their fears were in vain and there would be no war. As a guarantee of this he is said to have handed them a written order to evacuate the Rhineland again without firing a shot if we should mobilize and cross the frontier."

"But you didn't," I said sadly. "No," he went on, with a note of regret in his voice. "Premier

Sarraut and Flandin were both in favor of partial mobilization. Mandel urged that the frontier be crossed. At the cabinet meeting which was called everyone seemed ready to call Hitler's bluff. But two men opposed and frustrated that decision. One was M. Alexis Leger, chief of the permanent officials at the Quai d'Orsay, and the other was General Gamelin, chief of staff. "Both had been infected with the Laval theories. The general avowed he would need 400,000 men to occupy the Rhineland, which meant the mobilization of several classes, a tornado of pacifist, anti-patriotic propaganda in France, and might even have meant a general strike. So the ministers wilted under the objection of these two men and Hitler's generals had no need to use their guarantee."

"So Hitler had no opposition whatever," I said.

"Oh, our ministers made beautiful speeches; they invoked the sanctity of treaties; they were in turn pathetic and indignant; but they climbed down and once more Hitler had bluffed his way to triumph."

"It sort of looks as if you need to use force to cope with force."

"It does look that way," the aged diplomat replied.

## CAMERA CLUB

The meeting of the Camera Club scheduled for Thursday evening at 7.30 had to be postponed because of conflict with the annual Science Soph-Frosh Banquet. Mr. Cooper will give his paper on "Films, Emulsions and Exposure" on Monday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. Members of the Club are asked to keep the new date for the meeting in mind.

## Going Places

THE REASONS Tip Top clothes go so many places with so many college men are numerous. Discriminating always, they like the unrestricted selection they are offered, of hundreds of British woolsens. They are pleased with the flawless fit and comfort found in Tip Top's hand-cut, tailored-to-measure clothes. They know they are correct in one of the many styles suggested by New York, London, campus and club. They find all those custom refinements which mold the character of your clothing, are carefully carried out.

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A. E. KERRUSH, MANAGER







## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Well, folks, the college series is over for another year—that is, the regular league schedule is over—and Queen's now rest proudly on top in a tie with the lads from "Vaassity" (as Sarge Plumb says). It has been a queer football season in the books-and-study group, with some startling upsets seen on nearly every Saturday. The best, of course, was when McGill bowled over the Blue Boys up in Montreal, and the next best was when our Gaels took them here two weeks ago! And it looks even queerer when you look at the final standing, because the Tricolor have an offensive record of 29 points scored as against Varsity's 76. In fact, our defensive record almost equals our offensive!

Nevertheless, we'll go down to Hogtown this Saturday with the odds about even—maybe swinging our way a little because of a curious ability in the past to beat the Beavers in the money game. And I can tell you that it is with great pleasure that our lads look forward to this contest tomorrow, because nothing gives us greater joy than to line up agin' the Blues. We expect a wide-open game such as the Westerns bumped into last week, and we also expect to do a little wide-opening ourselves. But enough of this! We'll tell you more on Tuesday.

There has been a great deal of mumbling and muttering around the campus recently about the failure of the Athletic Board to do anything about the appointment of a hockey coach, but let me tell you that most of it is a lot of oilt. Hardly a student realizes how much effort the Board has actually put into the hockey situation here this year, and these men in their efforts. Coaches are hard to get here in Kingston, especially first class coaches, and it is an A-1 man that we want here. There have been months of letters, wires, dickering, arrangements that fell through, meetings that have failed to click. The men that compose the Queen's Athletic Board have done everything in their power to get the ice sport under control as early as possible, and the student body as a whole can rest assured that their further confidence will not be misplaced.

Coach Fuzz Jack and his basketballers are slowly rounding into form up in the gym nights, and already the Bald One has planned a tentative cage series of exhibition tilts. If everything goes well, the Golden Gaels (there, those dang gaels are in the paper agin') will play Ottawa Rangers here on Dec. 5th. These Rangers are coached by Jack's old adviser and mentor, Leo McCaffrey, the dean of basketball in Ottawa city leagues, and last year they not only won their local league for the umpteenth time, but they went on to win against Montreal and then gave the Windsor Forde the battle of their lives. The Forde won out after a very closely fought series and then went on to represent Canada at the Berlin Games in Germany. Soooooooo—the Gaels will have their hands full if Leo and his Horde come down 'yar, but we think they can handle them. Miss Ross is working in conjunction with the Gaels to play a girls team from Ottawa the same night as a curtain raiser to the men's game.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF A MONTREAL WEEKEND

Football games always serve as informal reunions in the Fall anywhere—the McGill game was no exception as Frank Earle, Bill Glass, and Jack Finlay stumbled into the hotel before whistle time—manager Zam Zipper brought us the luck when he saw a cross-eyed man just before the game and then went up and rubbed his coat sleeve—now Zam says Leo's going cross-eyed himself—the Night Riders again were doin' dastardly deeds when they caught two more rookies and took off their mustaches—Archie (Hira Hall) Kerr and John Schmidt were the victims this time—the greatest loon of all time went along to cheer up the lads—it was Joe Crow, the Loon from Gan, and his antics throughout a very hilarious weekend were good to say the least—when the boys arrived home on Sunday, the bus from the station became filled with female passengers (to our surprise??) and it even stopped at Ban Righ and Gordon House to drop them off on their doorsteps—hereafter, we'll call it the Ban Righ Special—Harry Sonsh regaled us all the way up there with tales of how he knew Ina Ray Hutton, the blond mamma who swings a baton as well as other things—was he sorry when we found out that she'd already gone to Toronto—the boys made a tour of several manufacturing plants in Montreal over the weekend conducted by Professor Barnapple—we saw how they make ale at Dows, among others—yo ho yippe, and a couple of empty Labatts, as they say in Brockville!

## VARSITY STRONG FOR BIG GAME

(Continued from page 1)

monia but the rest of the team is in A-1 shape. The starting line-up will probably be the same with the exception of Turney Williams who will play inside wing. That puts him right beside Brother Al, the snackbar, who is playing-captain in Greco's absence. Turney and Al put on a very effective brother-act.

Red Brebner is the other inside, Frank Sirdevan and Ken Harris are the middle wings. The last-named is very nearly the best linesman in the Intercollegiate.

Big Bob Ishister is counted on to out-kick Munro (which he was not able to do in Kingston), and he and Don Mumford are expected to give Varsity the edge in line plays. Ralph Ripley, quarterback, who has become a smart player, will call the signals and throw most of the passes. The flying wing position will be filled by Ivo Edwards who is closely pressing Sonshine for the all-star selection.

Varsity boasts a really good pair of ends in Jack Holden and Butch Alison. Fran Buck and Bob Beattie are the sub outsides. Red MacLaughlin and Jack Casson help out on the line and Ted Jarvis at flying wing.

The Beavers are certainly a strong squad, but then of course—

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

First let us express, in our inadequate English, our deep feeling of regret over Mr. Bews' unfortunate accident. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery Jimmy! We have a strong conviction that your powerful constitution and dauntless spirit will have you back on the job in short order.

With great satisfaction we witnessed a smoothly handled Freshman Assault on Wednesday evening. Pete Lochman as wrestling referee, Hank Thoman as the blaring announcer, Gordon McMahon and his friend in rival corners as seconds. Johnnie Haight as "whip man" (a difficult job), and professor John Jarvis, T.B. (teacher of boxing) as the third man in the ring while boxing was occupying the floor did a clever piece of work in producing an entertaining show. Thanks a million fellows!

The Valliant vs. Geist bout opened with a furious exchange of punches. Valliant delivered, in a cool deliberate way solid straight lefts to Geist's face but Geist, who is a strong and rugged boy, took this punishment magnificently. The

so are Queen's. Saturday's game should be the best of the season strong squad, but then of course—if it doesn't rain.

## QUEEN'S SEEK 3RD IN A ROW

(Continued from page 1)

your wings" near the Moaner (any more).

The Tricolor have always had the knack of playing an inspired brand of football when the clouds really look the darkest. In Teddy Reeve, they have a coach who is probably the best in Canada in instilling the "will to win" in a team, and after all, that is the greatest necessity of any team.

The game should be a replica of the terrific struggles Rutgers and Milwau College staged a few years back over 'ome. In addition to a hidden ball play in which the water boy comes up with the ball, the coach has promised to keep a drop-kicker warming up in front of the stands to amuse the crowd.

The backfield is intact with Johnny Munro returning to the form that made him All-Intercollegiate selection last year; Jake Edwards, whose tackling has been sensational to say the least; and Curly Krug, who has always been a standout in the Varsity-Queen's clashes. Ed Barnabe, who was kept out of the McGill game due to a badly injured shoulder, will direct the play from the quarter position, while Reg Barker will be serving them up from snap.

Mel Thompson and Jerry Conlin, who would make a swell cop, will be the insides. Mart Jones (Peerooy is the name), famous echure player, and Jock McLean are slated for regular middle wing positions, and Art Stollery, the Bloor Street haberdasher, and George Carson will be the out-sides. Harry Sonshine, (formerly of Harbord Collegiate Juniors) will be at flying wing.

Alternates will be chosen from Teddy Young, Grover Dennis, Jackie Latimer, Hira Kerr, John Smith, Sampson, "Corporation" MacPherson, Mal Bews, and Archie Kirkland (if his crutch and wooden leg will stand the go of a hard tussle).

second round found Geist still boring in and Valliant pummelling him relentlessly so Jack Jarvis stopped the plucky display in order to prevent any possible accident. We will watch this man Valliant!

The best wrestling match was witnessed when Scott and Malachowski battled for supremacy at 155 lbs. Malachowski had possibly a slight advantage in weight but Scott seemed to be every bit as awkward to handle and it was only Malachowski's cat-like skill that prevented Scott from getting a fall.

Other bouts were:  
Wrestling: Brunton vs. Matheson, Newmann vs. Pare, McDade vs. Dyke, Kanam vs. Hoag.  
Boxing: Pritchard vs. Marsh, Clarke vs. Hamilton, Boucher vs. Black, Yardley vs. Latimer, Aboud vs. Duncan, Honeywell vs. Savard, Bartley vs. Hunt and Stuart vs. Brady.

## ENGINEERS WIN FOOTBALL TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

until towards the end of the period.

Arts had the wind in the second quarter and Stover gradually drove the Engineers back with his mighty kicks but was unable to score. Early in the third session he booted the lone tally for Arts from twenty yards out. The Artsmen staged a determined drive which carried them to the three yard line. Ralph Jack failed to carry the ball over in three attempts and Science were given possession.

Late in the final period Morrison of Science broke away for a long run to the five yard stripe. On the next down Cranston went around the end for a touchdown which was not converted. Arts tried desperately to score and threw pass after pass only to have the final whistle blow and end their chances.

For the champions Annan, Morrison, Davis and Holland stood out while for Arts Stover, Melvin, and Enstone looked good. The Science machine played together better than their rivals and credit belongs to Coaches Kerr and Turner for its fine showing. They had the advantage of having several Junior and ex-Junior performers on the team and these aided greatly in the victory.

Arts—Melvin, Kinloch, Clark, Ketchen, Mackenzie, Conacher, Jack, Stover, Preston, Enstone, McCutcheon, Rivers, Robinson, Latimer, Chernoff, Dingee, Newlands, Brodie, Barker.

Science—J. Jones, Patterson, McKibbin, Verdec, Heenan, Padden, O'Brien, Cranston, Morrison, Martison, Davis, Holland, Johns, Mott, Miller, Sargent, Lambert, Annan, Campbell, Robinson, Haight, H. Jones.

Officials—Thornton, Griffiths, Lazarus.

### SWIM NOTES

McGill and Varsity water polo teams converge at Queen's Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, to inaugurate this year's intercollegiate water polo series.

Members of the local swimming squad are planning a swimming and diving exhibition as an added feature.

Keep this date reserved. Watch the Journal for further information regarding this event.

### Final Intercollegiate Football Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Varsity	4	2	76	23	8	
Queen's	4	2	29	27	8	
Western	3	3	40	40	6	
McGill	1	5	22	77	2	

### LOST

Gold compact with initial "B" lost in smoking room of the Arts Building. Please return to Beatrice Walsh. Phone 3457W.



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## THE SNAKE PIT

1. Now the Snake Pit so it seems  
Their little heads have filled with  
schemes  
And when they work they work  
in teams  
As they revel in the joys of  
scandal-mongering.

Chorus—  
Down with the Snake Pit,  
Down with the rats,  
They should be bit  
And kicked in the slats  
As they revel in the joys of  
scandal-mongering.

2. Now the Snakes are nasty thieves  
Sneaking pork-chops up their  
sleeves  
While the bootlegger's lady  
grieves  
As they revel in the joys of  
scandal-mongering.

Chorus—Down with the etc.

3. The Snakes won't give, a girl  
credit for a beau,  
Think the landlady runs the whole  
show;  
Well, my little Asps, it just ain't  
so,  
So go revel in the joys of scandal-  
monging!

Chorus—  
4. Now our poor hearts shake with  
fear  
As the Snakes are coming near  
Printing everything they hear  
As they revel in the joys of  
scandal-mongering.

Chorus—

The Snakes learned that the stu-  
dent body is afraid to frisk and  
frolic these days on account of its  
indiscretions appear in print all the  
time. Hard put to it for news the  
other day they set out to make some  
of their own and found to their  
great disappointment that unscrupu-  
lous ones had pilfered all their  
manufactured copy. The general  
reticence which greets the Snakes' amateur sleuthing attempts bids fair  
to squash their aspirations and fills  
them with despair. Their morale  
is at a low ebb and it looks as if in  
the not far distant future a bunch  
of back-biting female Vipers will  
take over this column and make  
previous repitilian attempts seem  
mild indeed.

An unreliable source informed  
us that a pair of students who were  
week-ending in Montreal suddenly  
found themselves the unwilling es-  
corts of a couple of dames. Walk-  
ing down St. Catherine street they  
racked their brains for an easy way  
of ditching the unwanted frails.  
Suddenly a brain wave struck them  
simultaneously and they stepped in-  
to a waiting cab and out the other  
side telling the cab-driver to drive  
on. The two girls entering the cab  
were immediately whisked away we  
know not where. A rather crude  
though effective Hollywood method  
of ditching but much simpler than  
the subtle methods employed by  
women.

You don't believe this story? Well  
neither do we.

Sometimes we are willing to con-  
cede the point that undergraduates  
have the rudiments of an education  
and then sometimes we are not so  
sure. Latest evidence to support  
the latter view is the news about  
the Summons sent out by the Engi-  
neering Society's Court. When the  
clerk of that estimable institution  
spells nightgown pajama we sadly  
shake our heads.

## KILO- CYCLER

—SAYS:

The daily broadcasts sponsored  
by the University will feature an  
informal talk by a member of the  
University faculty. The talks  
will take on a definite sequence  
and the following schedule will  
be followed: the subject on Mon-  
days will be Literature, Tues-  
days, Science and Medicine, Wed-  
nesdays, Social Sciences, Thurs-  
days, Art and Music, and Fri-  
days, Modern Books. There  
will be no programs on Satur-  
day or Sunday. The time is 7.30  
to 7.45 p.m. over the University  
station, CFRC, 1510 kilocycles.  
Tonight at 7.30 Librarian E. C.  
Kyte will speak on "Modern  
Books".

### HARMONY PORTRAIT

Al Goodman and his orchestra  
will be featured on Portraits in  
Harmony over the NBC-Blue  
Network Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at  
10.30 p.m., E.S.T. With him will  
be Edith Dick and Buddy Clark  
as vocalists. Goodman follows a  
long line of prominent bandlead-  
ers who have performed in this  
series, including Vincent Lopez,  
Shep Fields, Ted Fio-Rito, Ted  
Weems, Phil Harris, Hal Kemp,  
Henry Busse and Eddie Duchin.

Al Goodman differs from these  
other maestros in that he has  
never played at a hotel. Rather,  
he has been identified with some  
of the biggest show hits that  
Broadway has seen. Among them  
were Earl Carroll's Vanities,  
Showboat, Life Begins at 8.40,  
Desert Song, Good News, Rio  
Rita, Strike Me Pink, The Cat  
and the Fiddle and Band Wagon.

This is not the brain child of the  
spirit of poetry:  
When forth upon my wheel I go  
From side to side the speed I smoo  
And pleasant are the thinks I think  
Till suddenly a puncture punk.

Huron St.  
November 17th, 1936  
Toronto, Ont.

To the Editor of the Snake Pit:

In response to the storm of dis-  
approval that has clouded over the  
above premises since a recent num-  
ber of the Journal has been shown  
hereabouts the writer has been  
commissioned to state that:

a. Messrs Hornibrooke, Christian,  
and Muir regret to advise that  
they were unable to fulfill their  
obligations as of Saturday Novem-  
ber 7th, following the result of  
the Queen's-Varsity football  
game.

b. Such being the case they wish to  
announce that they will provide  
one case of Mr. Labatt's very  
best for the personal consump-  
tion of the chief guttersnake if  
he happens to slither up this way  
for the coming Queen's-Varsity  
game in Toronto this week-end.  
Hoping that this information will  
prove useful as well as instructive.

I remain,  
Yours very truly,  
C.A.J.

In view of the above message the  
whole Pit is unanimous in with-  
drawing its vote of censure on the  
above gentlemen. We wish to make  
it known that they are true wear-  
ers of the blue, a credit to the "Old  
Stone Frigate", and darn good  
judges of beer.

## Science Judge Sets Precedent

A new precedent was handed  
down in the first assizes of the High  
Court of Science, held in Carruthers'  
Hall on Tuesday evening,  
when His Lordship, Senior Justice  
J. Ferrier, roused himself from his  
well-earned slumbers to rule that  
freshmen, and indeed all members  
of the society, had bathroom rights  
prior to those of the landladies,  
that they should insist on these  
rights, and that therefore, the fact  
that the bathroom was occupied was  
no reason for inattendance at a  
freshman parade.

After lengthy weighing up of the  
pros and cons of the case, the bench  
ruled that the freshman had a legal  
right to the bathroom when it was  
necessary for him to go, and that he  
had failed through negligence to  
make use of this right, and there-  
fore his absence from parade was  
due to his own negligence. The  
accused was found guilty and fined.

No charge was laid against the  
landlady for interference in the  
lawful occasions of a member of  
the Faculty.

The remainder of the cases were  
run through rapidly though many  
were remanded until the next  
session of the court.

Chief Justice Ferrier, and Junior  
Justice William Birch presided. The  
cases for the Crown were handled  
by Richard Bray.

## Tricolor Offers \$5 Photo Prize

(Continued from page 1)  
feit which, if the estimate were  
taken at random, would appear to  
the University like The National  
Debt. With the co-operation of  
those students who intend to pur-  
chase a Tricolor to the extent of  
placing their order before Christ-  
mas the above most unwelcome  
possibility can be avoided. Here is  
how we can serve you best—(sales  
+) = (quality +) (price —). So  
place your order early and help us  
and yourself also.—H. G. D.

## Principal Wallace Gives Third Frosh Lecture

(Continued from page 1)  
Slowly, patiently, geologists are  
revealing the growth and develop-  
ment of animal and plant life, the  
final development of man himself.  
Man appeared during one of the  
northern retreats of the ice forma-  
tions. In general characteristics he  
resembled the anthropoid ape, espe-  
cially with respect to the protrud-  
ing head, the receding chin and  
forehead. His progress, first to  
life in caves, then to a more ad-  
vanced state in the lake-dwellings  
of Central Europe, is traced by the  
increasing ability to fashion flints.  
Now far distinct from the crude  
employment of flints, modern man  
has harnessed the world's resources  
to his use.

In conclusion, Principal Wallace  
stated his belief that it was our  
responsibility to build another, a  
finer and higher type, than this  
man of the twentieth century.



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### CO-ED DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

At the tryouts held Tuesday afternoon in the Ban Righ Common Room, the Women's Inter-collegiate Debating Teams were chosen, to wit: Marion Clarke and Mary Galbraith for one team; Margaret Fenton and Eileen Workman for the other. Dorothy Powis was a very close runner-up. There was an unusual turnout and it was difficult to make a choice.

The subject which has been chosen is: Resolved that in the opinion of this house women so inclined should continue their professional career after marriage. The home team will take the affirmative. One team goes to McMaster, and Toronto will send one here. The date has been set for December 2nd at eight o'clock. All students, staff and Kingston people are invited. Further meetings and the inter-year debates have been postponed until after Christmas.

### Guild To Present D. Bankier's Play

The next meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild will see the launching of the first student written play in several years. Douglas Bankier, who wrote a play for the Guild a few seasons ago, has again turned his genius to the drama, giving us "See The Earth First". It is a futuristic play done in an unusual and interesting style. This one-act play will be an entirely student production, the director, Betty MacKenzie, also a student member of the Guild. The following cast have been chosen: Thomasine Arnold, Jean Melver, Edith Zaeks, Des Conacher, Maynard Gertler and Warren Smith, and are expected to report for the first rehearsal today in the Player's Lounge, Convocation Hall, at 3 p.m.



### THE STEAM SHOVEL

And this is the eighth chapter of the Chronicles of Kweanz.

Now Kweanz is a mighty nation and its name is sung loud in praise even from sea to sea. And Kweanz is divided into four parts, and one of these is the Medz, who are a cruel and bloody race who practise strange rites and hold festivals wherein they dismember the bodies of new born babes and men wizened with age, and their oracle is Alec, who is a false oracle; yea, even is it said that he abides in the coal-pile by the grey waters of the lake, but that is wrong, for the coal-pile is sacred to Marion even as the cool Cytherean groves were sacred to the wanton boy. And they are a godless race and shall certainly suffer for that. And another part is Artz, and they do worship the written word, and say that which is written can be not wrong, and they do worship in several halls but of these the most sacred is the Libe, dedicated to Academia, but which is sometimes invaded by the fiery-tipped arrows of the son of Venus. And a third part is made up of all the females of Kweanz, and they live together in Banrigh, and they are called the maidens of Levana, our lady of sorrows, and they do assist Artz and Medz and Sciencz in their rituals and all the gods and goddesses but sweet Diana do smile down upon them.

But the tribe which above all calls forth panegyrics upon the nation of Kweanz is that of Sciencz, whose men are called Engineers. For they do worship at the shrines of strong-thewed Vulcan and foaming Neptune and fiery Apollo, and they do wrest the riches of the earth from sombre Pluto and even command the messengers of the gods. And when they cross over the black waves with hoary Charon they will make reports of the thermal inefficiency of Hell, and they will make chain-grates for fires, and install refrigeration, and yea, they will even retire the aged captain Charon and build a bridge, two bridges, indeed for the modern generation is on the road down, as we have often been told, and they will rescue Jag, son of Jag from his tortures, and though he too is a false prophet and bloweth wind like the oracle of Delphi, he shall handle publicity and the Engineers shall conduct tours along the path followed by Vergil, the master singer. Yea, the Engineers are indeed great and resourceful. And on another day I shall write down odes and epodes on the men who teach us all the things of which I have spoken, for they are great men, and when they say "Come", fifty men turn as one and come, and when they say "Go", fifty men goeth as one, and when they say "Sit", fifty men sitteth as one, and indeed they are worthy of many lines.

And these four parts of the Nation of Kweanz are often torn with strife and the bloody clamour of civil wars, but the strength of the nation is that they are as one against the barbarian invader. And as one they will go to Tor to support their champions, who, under the aegis of Theo the Reeve, will battle with the fat-tailed Beavers. And if they defeat their rivals, the thousands who went as one will celebrate as ten thousand, and if they are defeated, they will celebrate as nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine.

And now I speak for the shell-like ear of sweet and gentle Lydia, and that my thoughts were of green fields, and shady trees and clattering streams, and drowsy bees, and all the fine appendages of the unfortunate Persephone held in Pluto's realms, and not the rude, unpolished rough countryside. And he not angered, oh Lydia, at my carelessness with words, for I shall undergo your punishments with fidelity, being ready to make expiation.

And this endeth the eighth chapter of these Chronicles, and if One and a Half Postgrads should hap to read these lines, and say, "This is twaddle, and is not fitting for the place of learning of the Queen."

Remember, that though one quistle worthy even of polished Chesterfield may be inscribed with ease, it is a different matter to tap out eight hundred words about nothing twice in each seven days, and though these poor verses may not be comparable to the loves of the Chatterly, and do not exhibit the point and counterpoint of a trip through Gaza, nor the clear reasoning of a Locke, nor even the polish of a Pope, much of it classical, yea, as classical as this our own language can ever be.


### Levana Notes

Students who enrolled with Arts '38 and will graduate this year will please pay their year fees to Arts '37.

November 28th is the date which has been set for the tea to be given for the freshettes by the Levana Council.

It has been remarked upon that due either to absent-mindedness or something else, some of the magazines and other property of the Red Room have disappeared. It would be deeply appreciated if the borrowers would refrain from being so inconsiderate.

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## Dots and Dashes

BY FRANK MURPHY

...That financial whirlwind, Charlie Hicks, divulged that 7,154 was the actual attendance at the Queen's-Varsity game here two weeks ago...and also said that he had seen close to 11,000 fans jammed into Richardson Stadium some 12 years ago...At Notre Dame, a player who has flunked his year, can no longer go to summer school to regain his eligibility in time for the football season... Charlie Letourneau, McGill football star, played his last college game a week ago against Queen's... Letourneau leaves behind him a brilliant record as outside wing... Ernie Spence, Manitoba flash, seems to be a sure addition to Ralph Jack's basketball Gaels... Down at Princeton, the football goal posts of Palmer Stadium do the disappearing act a few seconds after a game is over...the posts are folded up into cases embedded in the turf and thus the destructive urge of enthused spectators is avoided...it saves money, too... Varsity scoring this season has been either a feast or a famine... let's hope tomorrow the Beavers go on a hunger strike... Despite being a National Hockey League referee this winter, "Flat" Walsh, likely Tricolor hockey coach, said he could handle both jobs without any conflict between either... Walsh, who makes his home in Kingston, formerly played goal for Montreal Maroons... McGill scribes are certain their senior hockey team is Allan Cup material and winter's just around the corner, Jack Crawford.

## DIRECTORY

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Directory will not appear until early next week. However, Directory service will be provided over the week-end by means of proof-sheets, one set of which will be in the Union Tuck Shop, the other in the Journal Office. Students wishing information may phone the Journal Office, 3769, today between 5 and 6 p.m., Saturday 1-2 p.m., and Sunday 3-5 p.m.

## SHIP'S PARTY AT 9 TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Simmons and his Musical Marines at 10 o'clock over CFRC. The broadcast is being sponsored by Crown Dairy and for that time Herbie's versatile musicians will assume the title of the "Merry Milkmen". While the band is on the air there will be a half-hour of continuous dancing.

Round trip tickets at \$1.00 may be procured any time today from members of the committee or at the door of Grant Hall tonight. The committee is composed of Chief Steward Roy Loken (phone 3713), stewardesses Audrey Lawson and Elsie Morrison, purser Ward Bland, and saloon steward

## FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK TO LEVANA

"Coming from a German University, you cannot help but notice the concentrated life at Queen's," said Miss Ursula Kaufmann at the Levana meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Kaufmann and Mr. Jack Henley gave their impressions of German university life in comparison to their experiences here. It is the custom for German students to change their university after each term at least during the first two years. Attendance at lectures is not required, the best lectures drawing the largest crowd. This condition tends to raise the intellectual standard. Recreation is obtained at the theatre, operas and concerts since the universities are in large cities. The National Socialist Student Movement takes a prominent place in the life of the German youth. The outstanding point, however, which was emphasized by both Mr. Henley and Miss Kaufmann was the comparative freedom of students attending German universities.

Speaking of student life in France, Mr. Pierre Servivener of Paris told the audience, "Student life is very much in the streets, and the students love to walk up and down among the cabarets." They do not have the advantage of campus life, but their enthusiasm is not at all lessened by this. In fact Mr. Servivener devoted much of his talk to amusing accounts illustrating their "esprit de corps".

Both Miss Kaufmann and Mr. Servivener expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the life at Queen's.

## Havelock Robb Addresses English Club

(Continued from page 1)

amples are Goldsmith, Wordsworth, Longfellow and Lampman. Shakespeare, if he were living today, might be called a poet naturalist.

"Poe, to my way of thinking, is the greatest poet of North America, although he is not a naturalist poet," stated Mr. Robb.

"Bliss Carman is a great Canadian poet, but he is not in Poe's class. He is a sweet singer, but his poetry lacks insight. I don't think time will call Carman a really great poet, for being able to sing sweetly and beautifully is not a proof of greatness in poetry."

The speaker spoke of Drummond, the popular writer of Canadian folk songs and "habitant farmer" ballads. Drummond is not of course a great poet; as Mr. Robb puts it: "He will be remembered chiefly because he captured a fitting moment in Canadian History. Lampman, on the other hand, belongs to the poet pioneer period, when Canadian poetry was only a branch office of English Literature. His inspiration alone was native."

Mr. Robb, however, reiterated his opinion that Lampman stands alone among Canadian poets.

"I happen to represent the new school of poetry," said Mr. Robb. His aim is to put the beauties of Canada and Canadian bird-land into poetry, as Greig translated the rugged beauty of Norway into music. Mr. Robb concluded by reciting his poem, "A Snow Laden Tree."

## THE LAST ORCHID

It's beginning to look as though the seventh game in the Inter-collegiate series might just as well be listed in the schedule as Queen's at Varsity. Saturday's game will be between two good teams, and it would be difficult to say until Saturday just which is the better, but we're still betting an Orchid on the Reevemen.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week [by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University]

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1936

No. 17

## NORMAN ROGERS TO ADDRESS MEETING

### OPEN A. M. S. MEETING TO-NIGHT

#### A. M. S. FORMAL QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Executive Keeps Promise Of Open Meetings For All Students—In Bacteriology Building

In keeping with the pre-election promise of the victorious Reds—Science party, the first open meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive will be held tonight in the main lecture room on the ground floor of the Bacteriology Building (New Medical Building) at 7.00 p.m.

This meeting, while called open, will be a regular executive meeting which students in general are invited to attend. Although it is not definite how the meeting will be conducted it is likely that only members of the executive will be allowed to speak. It is likely however that views of other students present will be heard on any questions which arise.

One of the main items on the agenda is the problem of holding an A.M.S. formal dance. The idea is believed to embody the general principles of an ordinary formal with the possibility of allowing out the suggestion of the Arts-Levana-Theology party to have campus awards made at the same time. Other questions on the agenda deal with the appointment of representatives to the Athletic Board of Control, the Tricolor versus the Football program question, reports of

(Continued on page 7)

#### First Faculty Play Thursday

##### Laburnum Grove' To Have 3-Night Run

The Faculty Players of Queen's University are completing rehearsals of J. B. Priestley's comedy, "Laburnum Grove," which they will present on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Convocation Hall under the direction of Prof. H. Alexander. This play has only recently been released for amateur performances after successful seasons in London and New York and its swift movement, humor and well-timed suspense in the hands of a capable cast guarantee an evening of excellent amusement. St. John Payne wrote of it in the "Observer": "If I were asked which play in the West End gave me the most continuous pleasure in recent months, I should certainly say 'Laburnum Grove.' Put this piece on your list of plays to be seen."



HON. NORMAN ROGERS  
Returned from tour of the West, speaks on League of Nations tomorrow night.

#### MEDICAL BALL IN GRANT HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

##### Joe de Courcy's Orchestra To Provide Music

This coming Friday will see the big event of the fall social season at the University. In Grant Hall, to the music of Joe de Courcy and his Royal Connaught Hotel Orchestra the graduates and undergraduates of Medicine and the wiser members of the other faculties will make merry.

There was once a wise old Roman named Pliny who remarked "opportunities lost can never be regained." The opportunity of attending the Medical Formal is offered to the undergraduates only once a year. And what a Formal this promises to be. The committee are already tired and dizzy from their efforts to make this the outstanding event of the season.

Can you imagine a better way to spend Friday evening than at a Medical Dance? Particularly a Medical Formal in Grant Hall with the orchestra platform uniquely decorated and transformed into a sparkling background. With a new indirect lighting scheme to add that certain something, and with favours that really are different, to please the ladies, and so indirectly their escorts.

(Continued on page 2)

#### FRESHMEN RULES TO BE DEBATED

Freshmen of all faculties are to be given the opportunity to insult their sophomores on Thursday night November 26th. For a few brief hours the worm will turn; Frosh will call down imprecations upon the head of Soph without fear of retribution; the sun will shine again for them, and skies will be bright. And why? The dictum "That Freshmen..."

(Continued on page 4)

#### LOCAL SOCIETY TO HEAR LABOR MINISTER TOMORROW

##### GALLERY RESERVED FOR STUDENTS

Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labour, will address a mass meeting of students and citizens in the interest of the League of Nations on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock in Grant Hall. The Gallery will be reserved for students.

The Minister of Labour, who has been touring the Canadian West, was originally scheduled to speak here on Monday night, and would have been willing to fly east to keep the appointment. The President of the Kingston branch of the League of Nations Society, Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, arranged that the date should be changed to Nov. 25, however, in the interests of Mr. Rogers and Ruth Draper.

Mr. Rogers will report on the recent meeting of the Geneva Assem-

bly and it is hoped by local members of the Society that he will feel able to give stronger endorsement to the work of the League than that given verbally by Prime Minister Mackenzie King on his return from Switzerland.

Principal Wallace will return a vote of thanks to the speaker and will comment on his speech. Dr. Wallace is vice-president of the League of Nations Society in Canada and Hon. Norman Rogers is an honorary vice-president and has always manifested a keen interest in the League.

The speaker is on leave of absence as head of the Political Science Department at Queen's. This arrangement was made before he became a member of the King cabinet and has not been changed.

#### GOLDWIN SMITH CHIEF JUSTICE OF A.M.S. COURT

Goldwin Smith was appointed Chief Justice of the Alma Mater Society Court at a meeting of the A.M.S. executive on Thursday evening. The new appointment was necessitated by the resignation of John McManus who felt that he should not hold two positions on the executive. He is president of the Aesculapian Society.

The office of Chief Justice is held by a member of the three main faculties in rotation. Last year Bob Young, an Arts man, presided over the court. Next year the office will go to an Engineer.

#### Fourth Lecture

Principal Wallace will deliver the fourth in his series of lectures to the Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall, next Wednesday, Nov. 25th, at 10.00 a.m. This lecture will be the last one before Christmas.

Goldwin Smith, the Chief Justice-designate, is in final year Medicine and is well-known on the campus as conductor of the Campuscope in the Journal. He has been active in Meds year and faculty activities during his five years at Queen's.

#### LOCAL BLUE TEAM TROUNCES QUEEN'S SKEETBALL PLAYERS

It seems that the Big Blue team won out everywhere on Saturday; not only on the Varsity grid but in Kingston too.

At least, this is the story given us by two who went down to defeat.

Their account tells how, imbued with the spirit that has hit Tricolor hockey circles, they were happily stick-handling their way up Princess Street about three o'clock Sunday morning.

The light of battle was in their eye and the cry of victory on their lips. Lacking pucks and sticks they were forced by circumstances to use rocks and throw them at each other. By its very nature the game soon developed into a species of handball, later evolving into a form of skeet with street lamps as

targets.

Some lurking A.A.U. official must have seen them and objected to their playing without a union referee and using unofficial rules.

Anyhow the ambitious athletes were suddenly aware of an approaching car. Dimly they realized that ordinary Kingston citizens don't go joy-riding at such an hour. They decided it must be new competition and being unprepared to meet it at this point they left hurriedly and sprinted up the nearest alley.

The story continues from the Blue Team's point of view. Four policemen piled out of the car, night sticks at the ready; they dashed up the alley in skirmishing order; they paused at the

(Continued on page 7)

### VARSITY BLUES WIN COLLEGE GRID TITLE



TED REEVE  
Will return next season as Tricolor football mentor.

#### Teddy Reeve To Return Next Year

##### Popular Coach Reappointed For 1937

Out of the precincts of the Athletic Board's office comes the good news that Queen's popular football coach, the famous Teddy "Moaner" Reeve, has again been appointed to lead the 1937 edition of the Gaels. Players and students alike will certainly be glad to hear that the long-jawed one will be at the helm of the grid team for next year—not alone because of his wonderful record here, but because of his personality and his good and ready wit.

Ted has been here four years to date and his record can stand any scrutiny—every year of the four, he has guided his team into the intercollegiate playoffs, and of the four, two championships have rested with the Gold, Red and Blue. Each playoff has been against Warren Stevens' Varsity team, and each post-season struggle has been a gigantic one which attracted the eyes of the Eastern Canada football world to these two great squads. In schedule and playoffs, Ted has watched his team kick off against the Blues twelve times—the result has been six wins, five losses, and one tie. And that's as fine a record as one could wish for!

(Continued on page 5)

#### ARENA OFFERS \$1.50 TICKET

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control last week it was decided to issue a \$1.50 skating ticket. The new ticket, which comes as a result of the Meds-Science election platform, will be good for twenty admissions to the Jock Hartly Arena during public skating hours. It is understood that the tickets are now on sale at the A. B. of C. office in the Gymnasium.

#### Queen's Beaten In Play-Off At Toronto By 11-3

##### SONSHINE STARS

BY JESSE TURNER

Last Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, Warren Stevens' big blue team won the championship of the college gridiron after the two year reign of supremacy of Teddy Reeve's Ironsides when they defeated the latter 11-3 before a crowd of 18,000 fans.

Isbister's kicking was the highlight of the game, the big boy climaxing his college career in brilliant fashion. While Isbister led his team to victory, the work of Ripley, Varsity quarterback, deserves special mention. He was a continual source of worry to Queen's tacklers and ran the ball back for nice gains. Cam Gray, who had never scored a placement against Queen's, drove two over the bar and ran well, while the tackling of Jarvis and Allison was deadly.

Sonshine played unusually well behind a riddled Queen's front wall, with much assistance from the injured Barnabe. The absence of Peck and Kirkland along with the injuries of Barnabe, Sprague and Edwards were keenly felt by the Tricolor. Stollery, Krug, Carson and McLean turned in splendid games, while Munro was brilliant in spots. Too much credit cannot be given to Sprague and Edwards for their performances, the latter had an operation on Thursday night for an abcessed leg and the effects of the anaesthetic had hardly worn off by game time. Sprague was in uniform for the first time in three weeks and though his leg was far from fit, gave a great display of courage and a fighting heart.

The team on the whole deserves a great deal of credit for repeatedly turning back Varsity's running and plunging attack and though they were outplayed, they were never outfought.

Isbister's fine punting drove Queen's into their own backyard and Cam Gray's 20 yard run was the best play of the first quarter. Ripley ran the ball back well and intercepted a Queen's pass to place Varsity in position for their first score, Krug being rouged on Gray's kick.

Penalties paved the way for the next Varsity score, Cam Gray kicking a placement from the 25 yard line. All the penalties to each team occurred in the Queen's half of the field and as a result were costly from a Tricolor viewpoint. The tackling of Edwards, McLean and Carson featured the Tricolor advance brigade. Isbister added another point from 30 yards out to make it 5-0 for Varsity as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Tricolor made their greatest bid for the title.

(Continued on page 6)



## Coming Events

## Today:

7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.30p.m.—Film Society  
"Potemkin"  
Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—Kingston Art Assoc.  
Exhibition Room  
Library

## Wednesday:

8.00p.m.—Hon. Norman Rogers  
Grant Hall

## Thursday:

4.30p.m.—Inter-Varsity Chris-  
tian Fellowship  
Red Room  
5.30p.m.—Chapel Service  
Memorial Chapel  
7.45p.m.—Debating Union  
Students' Union  
8.15p.m.—Faculty Players  
Convocation Hall

## Turn About!

"Steak and spuds," rasped out the famished customer.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, beaming, "and will there be anything else? How about lamb chops and peas?"

"No, I want steak."

"How about some nice beef and Yorkshire?"

"No, steak," said the customer, becoming slightly red about the face.

"Crab salad, or perhaps you prefer our pork pie?" smiled the other.

"I ordered steak—" began the customer.

Just then the manager intervened. "What do you mean by all this nonsense, waiter?" he asked. "I distinctly heard this gentleman say steak."

"That's all right, sir," replied the waiter. "I'm just making him feel at home. He's the barber at the end of my street."



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

Patent Medicines  
Publicity Decried

The Chinese system of medicine referred to in our last column is about as logical as the patent medicines foisted on the public in our own civilization.

The Queen's Radio Station has been broadcasting patent medicine advertising. In the near future the Queen's Journal will print a letter from an undergraduate in Medicine, on just this subject. It expresses our opinion even better than we could do it ourselves.

It may be true that when doing this advertising the station is announced as CFRC Kingston, and the name of the University is not mentioned. However in the minds of most of its listeners CFRC Kingston is indubitably connected with Queen's University.

Some of the products advertised have been Mecca Ointment, Carter's Little Liver Pills and Dodds' Kidney Pills. Just as an example let us take Dodds' Kidney Pills. This is a very old patent medicine. Back in 1909 an analysis was made of it for the British Medical Association, and printed in their book "Secret Remedies". It is unlikely that the formulae of such a successful (?) medicine would ever be changed. At that time it was found to contain:

Extr. of Cascarella . . . . . 0.15 gr.

Jalap resin . . . . .	0.3
Hard soap . . . . .	1.0
Potassium nitrate . . . . .	1.0
Sodium bicarbonate . . . . .	0.85
Hard paraffin . . . . .	0.5
Turmeric . . . . .	0.3
Wheat flour . . . . .	0.8

in one pill

None of the constituents of this prescription in the doses given have any effect on the kidney, or for that matter any other organ in the body. Only two of them, in the correct doses would affect the kidney. Potassium Nitrate in doses of 5-15 grs. has a mild diuretic effect and also causes irritation of the kidney and may do actual harm. Sodium Bicarbonate in doses of 60-120 grs. per day will render the urine alkaline. In a dose of 0.85 grs. as in this patent medicine it is useless.

It seems too bad that those of us now in Medicine will graduate from an institution that lends itself to the advertisement of patent medicines.

In this day and age background and history seem to stand for nothing. We can't help wondering what the Scotch Presbyterians who founded this University would think. Would it be to them a smart way of making money for the University Radio Station, or would they view the thing with alarm, and perhaps a little disgust?

(NOTE—Comments on this question are invited. Address letters to the Medical Editor).

Sterilize Defectives  
Says Dr. Crawford

"Why Sterilization?" was the topic of Dr. C. M. Crawford's address to the L.S.R. at 2.15 p.m. on Sunday.

"Too many members of Society to-day are mentally unhealthy," said Dr. Crawford. In Ontario there are some 14,000 patients in mental hospitals, and probably as many mental cases who are not in hospitals. Mental cases number almost as many as all other cases put together.

Heredity is probably the greatest single cause of mental defection. It is the opinion of many authorities that we should not propagate mental defectives.

Restricted marriage laws is one way suggested to prevent the increase of mental cases. Segregation and sterilization are two other suggestions. Segregation would be too expensive as there are 35,000 probable defectives in Ontario.

Sterilization is not unsexing. It has a favourable effect in some cases. The patients need be affected very little. A .066 mortality rate has resulted. Sterilization began in the nineties. Laws have been passed, but vetoed in many cases. In April, 1909, California passed a law which is operating with modification, today. At present, 23 states have such laws. Alberta in 1928 passed a voluntary sterilization law. Six hundred more male sterilizations than female have been performed in California. Failure has occurred in seven cases. Results have been satisfactory. The state has had a lesser burden, as many defectives when sterilized have been allowed to go home to become self-respecting and self-supporting.

Mental cases in Ontario have been increasing 4 per cent., while population has been increasing 2 per cent. in recent years.

Meds Formal  
On Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

The committee promises that soft chetsterhelds and chairs will be tucked away in dimly lighted corners for the benefit of those who feel too tired to trip the light fantastic.

The delightful music of Joe de Conrey and his band will supply the necessary rhythm for those who want to dance, sooth the savage breasts of those who need soothing, and wait to even deeper slumbers the ever present few who couldn't stand the pace.

A word to the wise is sufficient, remember the motto of the committee, "a better formal cheaper"; remember the place, Grant Hall; remember the day Friday, November 27th; and best of all remember the price four (4) dollars a ticket. The tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee who are as follows: Gordon Canthey, 188; Grant Breckenridge, 1789M; Rod Billings, 914F; Jack Crawford 2226F; Jimmy Cunningham, 1045; Tom Kendal, 2418F; Lloyd Bower, 1064F; Lorne Dickson (convenor), 3261W.

OPEN A.M.S.  
MEETING TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

committees, and regular routine business.

We remind Arts and Science students that the building where the meeting will be held is the medical building bounded on one side by the old gymnasium and on the back by the Arena.

Personal liberty which allows the individual to bring mental defectives into the world and to burden it must be restricted.

## T. N. T.

Lynch: "What caused the explosion at your house last night?"  
Brand: "Powder on my coat sleeve."

## Smo Verse

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His bag of chink he chunk.  
And many a wicked smile he smole  
And many a wink he wunk.

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It was a good game to lose on Saturday. With every man in there fighting with his back to the wall—with the breaks against you and injuries piled on to hold you down—we congratulate you on your fine sportsmanship.

There is more to a game than merely winning or losing and it is this spirit of the fighting Scotch we want to pay tribute.

Better luck next year.

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J. CROMWELL YOUNG

## TIVOLI

### SWORN ENEMY

with

Robert Young Florence Rice

B—

Once again we whip through another Federal - Agent - racketeer story, to reach the moral that crime does not pay, and you will always get caught if the G-man is young and goodlooking and there is a girl involved. In this case Robert Young plays the government agent, and a very fine job he does of it too. Florence Rice, a newcomer to our knowledge, is pretty, but her role does not demand much more of her. All in all, the story is the

same as all others of its type, but you will still be excited at the climax, and relieved when everyone emerges safely from the gangster's trap. (Incidentally, this time the trap is a steam room novel!) Exactly how they get out is a little bit obscure, but successful, which is the main thing.

Polly Moran is featured in a not too good comedy, there is a short "Rah Rah Rhythm"; which is also not all it might be—and the newsreel shows some shots of the Santa Claus parade, all of which reminds us it is time to study for the Xmas exams.—M. MacR.

Next Attraction: "Star for a Night" with Claire Trevor, Evelyn Venable.

## Sheet Music Riot Ruffles Red Room

The Red Room has lately come to resemble a tomb, so much so, that Levana has agreed to buy new sheets of music monthly to encourage recreation between classes.—Levana Ed.

SCENE: The Red Room, Arts Building—

Three frowning coeds, bent over their books, are writing industriously. Others in chairs about the room emit an atmosphere of intense concentration. Two giddy girls by the window are reading a magazine!

The bell rings. There is a noise in the distance as of people coming from classes, and a moment later a bright-faced coed appears in the doorway. She is regarded coldly by the other inmates of the room. She is not to be so easily dismissed however and walks bravely across the room, but alas, a book falls to the floor. The stares by this time express icy disapproval. She quickly picks it up and slides into a seat at one of the tables. She looks longingly at a magazine but does not dare to ask for it. Then she needs must blow her nose.

That is the last straw. The other women students leave with sighs of disgust. The crest-fallen nose blower slinks furtively from the room, forever squashed.

Suddenly a roar as of many coeds is heard. A multitude comes bursting into the Red Room crying: "Down with Silence! The crowd grows menacing, until a representative of Levana steps forth and says: "What you ask shall be given. Levana will place here on her piano new sheet music every month so that you may freely sing and play between lectures." And so the crowd dispersed joyfully murmuring that they would return anon many times to make merry between lectures.—B. MacK.

"The modern day is the one who knows what she wants when she wants it."—College Widow.

## TIVOLI

— TODAY —

### "SWORN ENEMY"

with

Robert Young Florence Rice

WED.-THU. Nov. 25-26

"STAR FOR A NIGHT"

with

Jane Darwell Claire Trevor

FRI.-SAT. Nov. 27-28

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

with

Robert Kent Rosalind Keith

## Science '38 Hit Parade Dec. 4th

On December the fourth—not too soon and not too late—Science '38 invites you to join in the biggest, best, and most glamorous popular offering of the session—the Hit Parade!

Fall in line with the ones that know their dances. Join them in a march to fun. Live, laugh, and love (if you wish), as you swing along in the Hit Parade. The whole continent acclaims each week a group of hit tunes, and the Science '38 Hit Parade will bring you the latest selection, rushed to Queen's by modern engineering magic.

To supplement your Hit Parade, there will be a floor show—a variety of snappy acts sure to please everyone, carefully selected by the Parade Staff after a thorough consideration of many talented artists.

Sid Fox, the leader of the band, the Parade Staff, and Science '38 join in the guarantee of a gay evening, with sweet music and spectacular entertainment. So keep in mind the Hit Parade—every tune a hit tune, every dance a delight, every moment a memory to cherish. Admission to the rollicking ranks of merry-makers may be purchased at \$1.25 for two, from any member of the Parade Staff—Ian Vessie (1760W), Bert Wilson (2790), John Park (261J), Gil Pallister (3602F), and Roy Blay, Chief of Staff (1005J).

## P. Scrivener Introduced At French Club

At the opening meeting of the French Club the members were given the opportunity of meeting Pierre Scrivener and a number of the French-Canadian students.

Pierre Scrivener spoke on the life of Parisian students. The professors there, he said, seem to be less familiar with the students, on account of their large numbers. For example, the Faculty of Law alone has nearly ten thousand students.

Pierre Ray spoke on behalf of the students from Quebec City. He stressed the essentially French element of this city.

Jacques Cleemann who was formerly of Laval University, spoke of the important place it held in French-Canada. He regretted the fact that there is not a closer link between Laval and the universities of Ontario. It would do much he said to further the growth of French in those universities.

A flea met a fly in the chimney. Said the flea to the fly, "let us flee." Said the fly to the flea "let us fly." So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

## DEAR DIARY-

Thursday the 19th

Oh Dearest Diary. I have hardly dared show my face these past few days after the perfectly dreadful things that "Two Post Grads" said about me. Of course, I'm not the average college girl, I'm above the average!

Friday

Last night another fire-eater and I rushed to see the burning ships where we were joined by one of the stronger sex, much to our relief because of certain people who called us babe. Goodness knows you'd think they could tell by looking at me that I'm a big girl now, not a baby. Our friend tried to explain why Ban Righ was the Curve Foundation and why the Westian theory doesn't run north and south but depends on how you spell Mae as in West, but I was too excited watching the fire to understand.

Resting on the curb stone on the way home I agreed with the man who earlier in the evening had asked why they didn't have these fires in more convenient places.

Saturday

Today's proverb is "men are so competent" which results from last night's Quarter Deck Stomp. My companions and I did have such fun, Dear Diary, but we're sure that the broadcasting was all done with mirrors. I was deeply impressed by the ship's bell and the girl dressed in the true nautical style.

This afternoon I went downtown rather than listen to the sad account of the slaughter over the radio. Those poor boys! How I grieve for them!

Sunday

At the hotel last night my friend explained how he used to write a column called the "Key hole" which contained "new little bundles of heaven but isn't the season early" type of thing. I was deeply hurt at that point. How could he compare you, Dearest Diary, with such tripe?

There was a young lady from Brent Who said she knew what it meant

When men asked her to dine Have cocktails and wine— She knew what it meant but she went. —Auburn Plainsman.

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Kingston shoe repair shops are ready and willing to give customers the cheaper grades of leather and lower priced workmanship, if they desire it. In some cases, where the original cost of the shoes was not high, a low priced job may be best. In other cases the old truth of a FAIR JOB at a FAIR PRICE still holds good.

## BUY SHOE REPAIRS ECONOMICALLY!

In buying shoe repairs from your local repair shop you will have the confidence of dealing with men whom you have known for years and who can help you choose the quality of leather you want. You will also know that your money remains in the city and helps local men keep their businesses and their families in existence.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769

PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1936

### Hockey

That there is a renewed interest in hockey on the campus was indicated by the turnout of prospective puck-chasers which greeted the newly-appointed coach, "Flat" Walsh, on Friday night. Despite the fact that many of the team possibilities were in Toronto, either playing with the football team or as spectators at the game, over sixty attended the first practice.

For the first time in quite a few years there is really an excuse for interest in Canada's national pastime on the Queen's campus. There is, first, the new international intercollegiate league, which will bring better hockey and all the glamour and excitement of intercollegiate sport back to the Jock Hartly Arena. Added to this is the appointment of a first class coach to weld the best material Queen's has had in years into a championship contender.

With the professional rules in vogue in the new league fast, rugged hockey will be the order of the day and Coach Walsh's experience both as a player with the Montreal Maroons, and as manager of the Quebec Beavers in the Canadian-American league will be valuable in teaching the boys the new code.

In reviewing the rules on Friday night the coach remarked on the penalties for fighting, that is, five minutes for the man who hits first, two for the one who hits back, adding the warning that if there was to be a fight at all, he wanted the Queen's player to be the "chap who hits back". It will be a good policy for the boys to follow, Queen's will score the goals, and the other teams can start the fights, because a lot can happen while the other team is short-handed.

Although the first game against Princeton comes in the midst of Christmas exams, it will be a game worth seeing. Times have changed, American college hockey teams are no longer push-overs and the Tricolor will have their hands full. But, definitely, a new era has dawned for local hockey and we may look for many a fast and clever exhibition of the "fastest sport in the world" at the Arena this winter.

### Will Norman Rogers Defend Canada's Stand In The League?

Tomorrow night Hon. Norman Rogers, Canada's Minister of Labour, will speak to undergraduates and Kingston citizens on the League of Nations, giving an account of the last meeting of the Geneva Assembly, which he attended with the Prime Minister.

In view of Mr. King's lukewarm attitude with regard to Canada's active participation in League decisions and actions, it will be interesting to hear whether Norman Rogers backs his leader publicly on his attitude toward the League, or advocates a stronger stand by Canada in the Assembly.

Canada's relation with other nations of the world, and more particularly with other nations in the British Commonwealth, is a subject that has caused much discussion of late. Several factors have contributed to throw into bold relief the varied feelings on Canada's international policy, if it may be called such.

The first explosion occurred when Lord Elibank, Trade Commission head, came here from London recently and announced that Canada had better do something about her share of strengthening the defences of the British Empire. Lord Elibank, being in no particular official capacity, need not have been taken very seriously, and Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie suggested that it was none of the visitor's business what Canada did about it. Many newspapers throughout the country berated the Minister for his stand and endorsed the suggestion of the visiting Imperialist.

Others were less outspoken and again raised the much pondered problem of trying to delimit Canada's obligations to Britain in the event of war breaking out between that country and another nation.

A more recent subject for discussion has been the report that Canada is accepting munition orders from Great Britain. Many view the move with alarm feeling that Canada is hereby stepping into Britain's foreign entanglements. Others fail to see any need to discriminate between shipping Britain manufactured munitions and shipping raw goods for the manufacture of munitions.

The talk of a new and efficient military air force for this country has also raised widespread discussion such as has not been heard in recent years.

In brief, there are many indications that the problems of Canada's affiliations with other countries, and her next move on the matter of national defence will soon be talking points of national interest and will provoke much debate in the coming session of Parliament.

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

Attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination time table, which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board, Douglas Library. Any conflict or omission should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 22nd to Jan. 4th.

### The Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of the University with a Master's degree may apply. A candidate must have the Master's degree when she holds the Scholarship but not necessarily when she applies for it. The Scholarship will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award.

The Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in 1937 for the academic year 1937-38. The amount will be not less than \$750. Applications should reach the Registrar by January 1st, 1937. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

## Freshmen Rules Debate Subject

(Continued from page 1)

men Regulations and initiations, excepting the wearing of tams, should be abolished," is to be laid down, caught up, torn to pieces, and reconstructed at the regular parliamentary session of the Queen's Debating Union on the above-mentioned date. So come all Ye Frosh, and strike while the iron is hot; come Ye Sophs and display the mailed fist.

It is the purpose of the Debating Union at this time also to place before the House plans concerning the advancement of public speaking through the medium of organized training. This project, which has been under consideration for the past eight months and which has been endorsed by a majority of the members during the present term, will be a further topic of discussion on Thursday. It should be a matter of vital interest to all who feel that, at some time, they may be called upon to speak in public and who wish to be prepared for that event. The Debating Union has been promised the services of a competent instructor in the art of public speaking provided a sufficient number of students desire to avail themselves of this opportunity.

A final point of interest to members of all faculties is the announcement by the executive that likely prospects for the coming debates — the radio debates and those with McGill and Osgoode Hall — are to be sought among the speakers from the floor. The honor of representing your University in an intercollegiate battle is not to be rejected for want of a few words. So have your choicest epithets ready and we'll see you there Thursday.

## ART ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a showing of prints exhibited by the Third Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art, in the Exhibition Room of the Douglas Library tonight at 8 o'clock.

At the meeting which is open to members and prospective members of the Kingston Art Association, Andre Bieler, resident artist, will discuss and bring out the relative qualities of the pictures exhibited. The Art Association is open to students and any interested are urged to attend the meeting. Further information about the Association may be had from Mr. Bieler or Dr. R. G. Trotter.

## American Praises Dr. H. C. Connell

Addressing the members of the Kingston Rotary Club on Thursday, at their weekly luncheon, Dr. Richard Street, of Chicago, who is a member of the original Rotary Club at Chicago, paid a warm tribute to Dr. Hendry C. Connell, of Queen's, for his research work on the problem of the treatment of cancer. He predicted that Kingston would become a "medical mecca", and stated that Dr. Connell had, after much painstaking labor, accomplished more than any other person to solve the cancer problem. Dr. Street spoke on the subject: "Your Doctor."

"Dr. Connell has been met on every side with unjust criticism from the medical profession instead of well deserved co-operation," said Dr. Street.



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Kingston, Ont.





## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY  
JOHNNY EDWARDS

Well, folks, the football season is over and done with! That game up in Toronto on Saturday sure put the cap on a wonderful grid year for everyone concerned, because we figger the crowd got all they looked for in the games here and away, the players enjoyed themselves (for a while at least), and the Athletic Board rated a first class financial season! But really, y' know, we are darned glad to have it over and done with! Our classes are so far behind it isn't even funny, and you can say that twice! We are fed up with cold hands and hard ground to roll on, with the bruises and aches that inevitably come after each succeeding Saturday, with the sojourns in K.G.H., with watching footballs float through the air and knowing it all depends on you! Maybe you think we are fooling, because nearly everyone thinks football is a great pastime which brings one fame and fortune—but we aren't foolin', because while we may have had just a teeny bit of fame???, we haven't seen anything of fortune! Maybe it sounds a bit morbid to you, but it is the real thing to us—I know personally that most of our players have that worn-out feeling which comes only after months of injuries and hard physical knocks, and we're feeling yippee-ho that it is all over. We think the best team won the title, too, and that Warren Stevens' gang are a swell bunch of fellas that deserved to win after taking it on the chin for two years in a row.

The Intercollegiate press recently took a poll of all the sports writers on the college papers here in the East, and the result of their all-star choices certainly looks a bit different from the Central Press poll. And I think that the college men really can do a chore of picking a college team because they are primarily interested in the four college teams. The Central Pressmen are interested in a lot of football—maybe three or four different leagues in major football, and one or two minor ones besides, so to my mind they never get to know the college men like they do the others. Here are the results as chosen by the Sports Editors of the McGill Daily, the Varsity, the Western Gazette, and the Queen's Journal.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Sonshine (Q)	F. Wing	I. Edwards (V)
Whister (V)	Half	Sherk (W)
Moore (W)	Half	C. Gray (V)
Munro (Q)	Half	Merrifield (M)
Barnabe (Q)		
Ripley (V) } Tied	Quarter	Willis (W)
Barker (Q)	Snap	Stark (W)
Hornig (M)	Inside	Ewener (W)
Kirkland (Q)	Inside	Bell (W)
Graco (V)	Middle	Harris (V) }
		Lewis (Q) } Tied
Sprague (Q)	Middle	Allison (V)
Box (W)	Outside	Letourneau (M) }
Holden (V)	Outside	Hall (M) } Tied

The Athletic Board finally came through with their promised announcement regarding hockey, and we find "Flat" Walsh now installed as coach for the new entry in the International League. He should really produce this year, because he has a wealth of material to choose from and he will get all the co-operation needed from players and staff alike. About 60 pucksters answered the first practice call and there are more to be heard from yet. If Queen's can't get on the hockey map with a team from all that material, then we miss our guess!

## Annexes Promote Harrier Interest

The fact that Queen's was unable to enter a team in the annual Harrier race held recently at R.M.C. is somewhat unfortunate. Prospects for next year are somewhat brighter, for what else could the members of the women's annexes, especially Macdonnell, be doing than training for a harrier meet or the fifty yard dash. Their spirit is to be admired.

Every day at meal time these valiant young women may be seen fleeing across lawns, cinder paths, and other various obstacles, without wraps, despite the wintry blasts. Soon we expect to see Queen's Intercollegiate Harrier Champions (women's Division).

Wife—The new maid has burned the bacon and the eggs darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?

C. S.—Sure. Bring her in.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

The coed swim meet turned out to be quite an event last Thursday. Too bad there were not more entries, but even so, everyone enjoyed themselves—including the spectators—who filled the gallery. And they even had a master of ceremonies (mistress, I mean) who announced the events through a big, big megaphone, a la mode de Queen's cheerleaders. A fine job, Gracie, thank you!

Etty Akins led the point-winners with a total of 14, with Peggy Jemmett second with 11, and Mary Adams third with 10. The complete results:

50 yd. Breaststroke: 1. B. Akins; 2. P. Jemmett; 3. H. McRae.

Style Swim: 1. M. McLeod; 2. P. Jemmett; 3. H. McRae.

50 yd. Free Style: 1. B. Akins; 2. P. Jemmett; 3. M. Adams.

Newspaper Race: 1. B. Akins; 2. P. Jemmett; 3. H. Lockhart.

Towing: 1. H. McRae and P. Jemmett; 2. B. Akins and H. Ross; 3. M. McLeod and H. Lockhart.

25 yd. Free Style: 1. M. Adams; 2. P. Jemmett; 3. B. Akins.

Peggy's Diving: 1. H. Ross; 2. D. Emery.

Advanced Diving: 1. M. Adams; 2. P. Akins.

Open Diving: 1. M. Adams; 2. P. Akins; 3. H. Ross.

Vater Polo Novelty: Won by '37.

The funniest part of the whole program was the little skit put on by Betty D'Estre and Miss Ross. The latter, dolled up in a very ancient grey-cotton bathing suit, instead of frilled pants and long black stockings, was the coy little lassie who walked up and down the pier casting amorous looks at the big strong Life Guard, who wore medals and more medals across his (her) chest. In her confusion of avoiding his sly glances, she accidentally fell in and while she waved her arms frantically and called for help, the Life Guard searched through his hook of life-saving rules and finally, did nobly dive after her. After some scramble, he heroically towed her out—by the feet instead of the head.

By the way, all you "would be school warts", who are intending to teach physical training at some time in your career, should be attending Miss Ross' "gym" classes. These classes are designed for those who intend to specialize in Physical Education at O.C.E., and who feel the need of more training than "received" in their first year. Miss Ross will be glad to see any who may be interested.

## R.M.C. vs. O.A.C.

R.M.C. intermediate intercollegiate finalists, who will meet O.A.C. Aggies in the play-off, had an easy time defeating Belleville 29-5 Saturday afternoon in an exhibition match. The cadets put on a brilliant display of line plunging, end runs and passes, and were at no time in difficulties. Aggies qualified for the final by defeating Loyola 24-1.

## Teddy Reeve To Return Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Two years ago, Ted drew the attention of the Canadian sporting world when his team of "iron men" went through the season with a minimum number of players—and they went right on to the title, too, and when they snatched the cup from a powerful Blue team up in Varsity Stadium, the feat was awarded the outstanding athletic achievement for 1934. It will be a long time before the "Fearless Fourteen" are forgotten, and for the spirit that that team was imbued with, the credit goes to their coach alone.

The next year, he duplicated his '34 effort by again winning the college crown from the Blues, this time with a regular squad, but when the Gaels bumped into the Hamilton Tigers in an Eastern Canada play-off, they were given a walloping which still resounds over at the stadium. This year, Ted rode the storm the whole season, but managed to plot his team into the extra game and it was a long hard fight before the title went the way of all titles—to comedy else!

The fact that the A.B. of C. has placed its confidence in the "leaner one" more is a full indication of the faith of the players in their leader, and the student body as a whole can rest assured that the Tricolor will next year be right back in the running for the championship.

to teach physical training at some time in your career, should be attending Miss Ross' "gym" classes. These classes are designed for those who intend to specialize in Physical Education at O.C.E., and who feel the need of more training than "received" in their first year. Miss Ross will be glad to see any who may be interested.

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Top row—"Sandy" Seeber (mgr.), Dr. L. J. Austin, Senator Powell, (trainer), "Doc" Murphy, J. G. Bews, Ed. Barnabe (capt.), Curly Krug.  
Second row—Harry Sonshine, Johnny Munro, Johnny Edwards, Marty Jones, "Chuck" Peck, Archie Kirkland, Jerry Conlin.

Third row—Reg. Barker, George Sprague, Malcolm Bews, Mel Thompson, George Carson, "Mucker" Macpherson, "Chuck" McLean.

Bottom row—Jack Latimer, Ted Young, Art Stollery, Grover Dennis, Jack Lewis, Ted Reeve (coach), Joe McManus.—(Photo by Timothy).



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Pair of glasses in brown leather case. The owner will be very grateful to have these turned in at the Queen's Post Office.

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**THE SNAKE PIT**  
Yesterday morning at 7.00 o'clock we received the following wire:  
Gananoque Ont. 3.30 a.m. Monday  
**SEND US SOME DOUGH STOP WE WANT TO GO TO MONTREAL**  
**SNAKES**

To which we replied:  
**WHEN YOU GET TIRED WALKING TRY RUNNING**  
We regret to report that they have not been heard from since—Ed.

**Lobster Industry**  
**Dr Reed's Topic**

The second meeting of the Biological Club was held at the home of H. W. Curran on Wednesday evening. Dr. G. B. Reed spoke on the Maritime lobster industry as a practical aspect of bacteriology. As an introduction to his subject, Dr. Reed described how the lobsters are trapped mostly on rocky ledges and brought back alive to shore. Since the demand for fresh lobster is great, the majority of lobsters are shipped back in layers of chipped ice, or temporarily placed in crates and stored under water until they can be sent. In this way lobsters may be kept alive for a month although sometimes they batter themselves up.

If canned lobsters are required, the lobsters are killed by the humane method of boiling them alive which also serves the useful purpose of softening the muscle attachment to the shell. Up until recently the canning industry was mainly a family affair where the methods were primitive and unsanitary.

One of the problems given Dr. Reed by the Fisheries Department was to investigate the cause of darkening of the usually white meat. He found this due to a deposit of iron sulphide within the muscle fibre. Acid-producing bacteria had reacted with imperfections in the tin-plating to liberate iron which combined with sulphur from the breakdown of cysteine of the lobster protein. Unfortunately the lobster is extremely heavily infested with bacteria and great difficulty has been encountered to find a suitable container which will not be attacked by the acid-forming organisms. Finally this situation was remedied by speeding up the intervals between various stages in the canning so that lobster meat could not accumulate at any one time.

**C. O. T. C.**

23rd Nov., 1936  
Part 1

No. 21 Parades—  
(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 25th Nov., 1936, 19.00 hrs. Dress; Service (rubber-soled shoes), arms.

No. 22 Duties—  
(a) Orderly Officer for week will be 2-Lt. J. A. Millican.  
(b) Orderly Sergeant for week will be Sgt. J. G. McCarroll.

**ODE(r)**  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If I was you,  
I'd fall in a sewer.

**THE KILOCYCLER**  
—SAYS:

The radio programmes by Queen's University for the following days are:

7.30-7.45 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25th—"Stabilization of Exchange Rates", by Prof. F. A. Knox.

Thursday, Nov. 26th—Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas", "A National Classic", by Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Friday, Nov. 27th—"Books on Mountaineering", by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

**DRAMA... "THE GRAY GOOSE OF EDMOOR"**

A strangely compelling story of a house without a soul, the haunted moore of Edmoor and the Gray Goose whose visit is death's omen, will be enacted for the radio audiences of the CBC Eastern and Mid-west network on Tuesday, November 24, at 8.00 p.m. "Drama" will offer Edwin Lewis' play, "The Gray Goose of Edmoor". Rupert Lucas will produce the play from the Toronto studios and a cast of important radio actors will be featured.

Once again the brilliant writing of Edwin Lewis brings a vivid picture of English life and character. "The Gray Goose of Edmoor" is based on a superstition of the Cowling family that the goose hovers low over the home when it is time for the head of the house of Cowling to join his ancestors. Superstition and greed mark one of the younger generation of Cowlings and he too becomes a victim of the Gray Goose.

The scene of the story is a Jacobean farmhouse, inside the gigantic hearth, outside the cold, bleak moors in the distance. The time of the play is 1810.

**"IT AIN'T DONE HERE, PARDNER"**

Rules which govern decorum at present-day modern hotels make for tame reading when compared with regulations enforced at the old Mac-Leon hotel, Alberta, 54 years ago.

A list, dated Sept. 1, 1882, set forth the following:

Spiked boots and spurs must be removed at night on retiring.

Dogs are not allowed in the bunks, but may sleep underneath.

Candles, hot water and other luxuries charged extra, also towels and soap. Towels changed weekly. Insect powder for sale at the bar.

Special rates to "Gospel Grinders" and the "gambling perfesh."

Private entrance for ladies by ladder in the rear.

Baths furnished free, down by the river, but bathers must furnish their own soap and towels.

No kicking regarding the quality or quantity of our meals will be allowed. Those who do not like the provender will get out or be put out.

Only regularly registered guests will be allowed the privilege of sleeping on the barroom floor.

Guests without baggage must sleep in the vacant lot and board elsewhere until their baggage arrives.

Guests are forbidden to strike matches or spit on the ceiling, or to sleep in bed with their boots on.

To attract attention of waiters or bell boys, shout a hole through the door panel. Two shots for ice water, three for a deck of cards, and so on.

All guests are requested to rise at 6 a.m. This is imperative, as sheets are needed for table cloths.

**RANNIE'S RAKINGS**  
BY BILL RANNIE  
"She thinks I'm a liar because I shifted gears with my foot while I told her that she was the first girl I ever kissed."

The president of Keio University in Japan, in a visit to the University of Southern California, revealed an interesting sidelight on the popularity of baseball in Japan. Last year when Babe Ruth and his major leaguers were playing an exhibition game with a leading Japanese team, the fans were eagerly waiting to see Babe Ruth knock a home-run every inning. They were bitterly disappointed when Ruth failed to make a single hit.

"If the Senior Intercollegiate teams do not soon recognise the fact that Mac and O.A.C. are playing a brand of football just as fast and smart as they have shown this year, and organize a conference system which will include these teams, then we will have to step out and form a conference of our own embracing many of the more important smaller colleges of New York State who have already shown willingness to take part in such a group", stated "Baldy" Baldwin, director of athletics at O.A.C. recently. Baldwin claims that the present system of leagues is obsolete and that the conference system will soon have to be adopted.

Want ads make a poor road to romance. The 20-year-old University of Iowa freshman who recently advertised for romance in the want ad columns has found that while his ad got plenty of results, he didn't. Most of the answers, he stated, were from people who only called to poke fun at him; about 10 took him seriously. The only answer that appealed to him was from a coed who decided that she wouldn't consider him after all.

Men on the campus at the University of New Mexico have taken drastic steps to support their football team. Probably influenced by propaganda from the House of David organization, the male students have refused to shave until the football team wins a game. Prizes have been offered by Albuquerque merchants for the curliest natural beard, the most original beard, the longest beard and so on ad infinitum.

A wonderful bird is the Pelican. His mouth holds more than his belief. He can take in his beak Enough food for a week—I'll be damned if I know how the helican.

A straight charge of \$25 was made for board, and \$40 for board and lodging. An additional charge of \$10 was made for a wooden bench to sleep on, and \$20 for a bed.—Toronto Star Weekly.

**VARSIITY WIN YATES TROPHY**  
(Continued from page 1)

Munro kicked splendidly and Krug ran the ends nicely. Stollery plunged well and also took a 26 yard pass from Krug. Munro kicked a neat placement to crack the score board for three points.

Isbister continued his fine kicking as Varsity opened the last quarter with the wind. The Varsity team kicked on every possible occasion with the wind while Queen's resorted to plunging and forward passing. At one time the Tricolor line averaged about 168 lbs. with Kerr, Jones, Conlin, Carson and McLean on it. Stollery threw several passes, one being completed to Dennis for 23 yards. McLean

plunged smartly and Munro made a 12 yard gain on a cut in. Ripley gained about 30 yards when he returned a Queen's kick over the Tricolor halves. Isbister connected for singles whenever called upon. Gray kicked another placement from the 20 yard line. Ripley's outside kick went out of touch to make the score 11-3 for Varsity as Queen's were hemmed in their own end till the final whistle blew.

Every man on the Queen's team played a hard fighting game and while it is impossible to pick out every player on the team we'd like to point out that it is the squad as a unit that brings the greatest honour to our university.

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## Fists, Fals &amp; Foils

BY "CORKY"

We realize that it is a little out of our territory but we really must seize this opportunity of paying tribute to our football team. The fact that you did not win the championship does not detract from the glory which is rightfully yours. After all, it is the game—not the score! You played the game, fellows, and you played it well!

Due to lack of space in our last issue we were unable to print descriptions of all the bouts in the Freshman Assault but we want you to know that those described as "other bouts" were quite as worthy of publication as those receiving the write-up.

After the successful manner in which the first show came off we wonder if it would be possible to run an Assault at Arms every week. It would certainly be desirable from a training standpoint. Perhaps we might be able to induce Mr. Bews to have one or two fencing displays during such proposed meets. If you have any comments or suggestions to make regarding this idea drop them in at the Journal office.

Our life has been threatened several times since our second last issue so we will refrain from printing any further remarks about John "Battler" Irving (for a time at least). We understand that "Battler" has a relic which he calls a pipe and that it is necessary to chain said pipe to the bed at night in order to prevent its inadvertent ramblings up and down Princess Street. It seems that Jack is doing a fit of intensive training these days and the pipe knows where!

It soothed our weary eyes to see Jack "Bull-neck" Leung making himself even more bull-neckier than ever on the mats the other afternoon. We are sure that this well-liked veteran's appearance will do much to keep up the spirit in our experience-depleted wrestling camp. Good work Jack, stay with it!

We are still itching to see the completion of that grudge-wrestling bout between Sammy Delve, the "Plunging" Parson, and his bitter rival in love, war, peace and everything else, "Mucker" MacPherson "Mincement-maker Magnificent".

Hurry over Jack I need protection! Gather your boxers around and save me from these uncouth wrestlers.

LOCAL BLUES  
WIN SKIRMISH

(Continued from page 1)

edge of the darkness to guard against surprise attacks; the piercing gleam of a flashlight cut the blackness. No sign of anyone. The light swung round a bit; it shone, first of all, upon a peculiar hump sticking out of a pile of dead leaves, which, on closer inspection turned out to be the backside of a half buried student who was emulating an ostrich. He continued to do so, believing himself invisible, until the biggest of the cops grappled him by the arm. The light swung round some more; it focused on a storm door which stood half ajar and should have been swaying gently in the breeze. It wasn't. There was something peculiar about that door, and the Blue Team gave it a careful going over with the flashlight. Starting from the top they work-

SWIFT  
TRIPS THRO  
THE SHOPS

By Joan Swift

When we realized that the Meds Formal is this week, we decided we'd have to look into the hair-dressing business. . . . We discovered one place which we are sure you haven't heard about, although the Summer School people went there a lot. It's the Marda Beauty Shop on Brock Street...the one this side of Princess. . . . between Wellington and Bagot. Mr. Kingsbury, the manager, claims he is a hair-dresser, not a beauty specialist. He received his training in New York and then practised in Ottawa. His specialty is a dance job. . . . lots of curls. . . . and never two jobs alike. . . . you'll see some of them Friday night.

The Donald Beauty Salon is another new place we recommend. It's very modern with the latest equipment. . . . but the colour scheme is a drawing card in itself. . . . refreshing tones of peach and beige. . . . you certainly must see it.

Frank Robbs is doing something new and different by advertising on the radio yesterday and day after tomorrow his semi-annual two for one special. . . . two permanents for the price of one. . . . come and bring a friend.

The new upward trend in coiffures is being featured by Elliot's. They also do personality hair cuts. . . . appointment. . . . In fact they have the equipment for complete beauty culture.

The Modern Beauty Parlor advertises shampoo and finger wave for fifty cents. What more need be said?

SCIENCE FROSH  
REGULATIONS

- To be in effect until Christmas.
- There shall be absolutely no fussing.
- Matches must be carried to light soph's cigarettes.
- Moustaches must be grown.
- Freshmen must memorize all college yells.
- There shall be no loitering on the stairs or in the halls and Freshmen must keep off the side walks on the campus and run between buildings.
- If a Freshman is seen in a beer parlour he shall buy a quart of beer for the first upper classman that sees him.
- All the Freshmen must have a military hair-cut which is cut at least two inches above the ears.

To be in effect all the school year.

- Tams and ribbons as specified in the Freshman Regulations in the A.M.S. constitution.

Signed,  
Richard C. Bray,  
Senior Pros. Attorney,  
Science Court.

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower-bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.—The Bee-Hive.

ed down; everything looked normal until they came to the bottom, and there, sticking out from under the door, were two large feet. Being worthy disciples of the great Sherlock they immediately deduced that there was someone hiding there.

And so the Big Blue Team won another victory; triumphantly they marched the unsuspecting culprits into the Black Maria, and they rode away in state. (Question: What state?—Ed.)

## LAMENT

BY OUR GALLOPING GAEL

Through the port-hole of the Dining Saloon I could see the funeral procession winding slowly along the pier towards the ship with a coffin born by sweating pallbearers, hot and uncomfortable in their Sunday Homespins. They were hearing the remains of one Alisdair MacColl, resident of Fort William to the ship for his last journey to his birth-place on Lismore Island.

Not a breath of air disturbed the surface of Loch Linnhe as the ship slid away from Fort William pier. Pen Nevis frowned down from the cool heights on the stifling world below. Passengers vainly sought shade from the penetrating rays of the sun. Even on the water there was no breeze. The Captain waved goodbye to the mourners on shore; "he'll no keep lang in this heat", he said as he wiped his brow.

The ship, with due reverence to its cargo, crept along at a funeral pace; the passengers slept in the sun, too hot to watch the hills of Morven and Benderloch slipping slowly by. Their silence paid reverence to the dead.

At last the green shores of Lismore came in to view, and in time the ship turned in to the only pier to leave the last of Alisdair MacColl with his friends and relatives. A pious, benevolent looking patriarch, in the inevitable homespins and a long white beard was the only person on the dock to receive the remains. Slowly and reverently he approached the ship as the sailors made her fast; he stopped at the edge of the dock, and slowly and reverently he spat, drooling down his beard.

"Alooy, Captain; did you bring the corpse?" he said, in his soft, highland accent.

"Aye, I brought the corpse".

"And did you bring any whisky?"

"No, there's no whisky".

"Well", said the patriarch, turning his back in disgust and spitting emphatically, "you can keep the corpse!"

## CO-ED FLUENCY

An innovation at Ban Righ this year is the installation of French and German tables. So much interest has been shown in conversational classes, that it was decided to give boarders a chance to learn to eat and chat in these languages. There was some doubt in the mind of the writer as to whether or not she would go hungry when first she ventured to sit at one of these tables, but the mentors proved kind. The French table is conducted alternately by Elsie Morrison and Dorothy Powis and the German table by Ursula Kaufmann. So popular has this idea become, that there is an agitation in progress for a second French table.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

Since we have not finished reading the book that we had intended to review to-day, and since our last two columns should provide enough food for thought for at least two weeks, we confine this present effort to a few random notes.

Those who were thoroughly confused by the chronological sequence of Huxley's *Eyeless in Gaza*, and even those who were not confused but merely annoyed, will find an illuminating discussion of Huxley's method by Phyllis Bentley in the September issue of *The London Mercury*. By making out a card for each chapter of the book, and then putting on the card the date and a summary of the events Miss Bentley got a clear picture of the relation of events in Anthony's life.

Is there any reason why students should not be allowed to borrow books from the library for a period of two weeks without renewing them? And five cents a day seems to be rather a large fine, particularly when cards are not sent out a day or so before books are due, but a day later. We only hope that the fine money is used to buy new books, as it should be. We admit that we are prejudiced, since our pocket has been touched, but we believe that most students who use the library to any extent find the system in use this year an annoyance rather than a help.

That small room opposite the circulation desk in the reading room contains books on art, and is for the use of students. We mention this because very few people seem to be aware of it; this room is usually empty, and yet some of the finest books in the library are to be found there. There is also a large collection of reproductions of famous works of art, which students are free to examine. It is unfortunate that more use is not made of this room.

We heard something interesting about the Theatre of Action's production of *Bury the Dead* in Toronto, and though we cannot vouch for its truth, we have no reason to doubt it. It seems that boxes were placed in the lobby of the theatre in which members of the audience could put their contributions, said contributions to be used to send members of the unemployed to see the play.

It is always a satisfaction to see a book in which care has been given to choice of type, binding, cover design, and arrangement of material. Too many books are cheaply and badly printed, but there seems to be a movement today towards better books; the artist is working alongside the book-binder and the printer, or perhaps we

## The Soap Box



The Editor,  
The Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Typographical errors are inevitable in any newspaper, but the gross mistake of an uncompleted sentence in a "cultural" paper like the Journal is inexcusable. I am referring to Mr. Murphy's statement in "Molson Mischief" in a past edition, which reads, "A Queen's yell wasn't audible the entire afternoon." Of course it should read, "A Queen's yell wasn't audible to Mr. Murphy all afternoon."

That was most unfortunate. In the future, I shall suggest to the cheer leaders that all rooters turn their backs on the playing field, and direct their yells to Mr. Murphy. It is too bad that Mr. Murphy in the warm dry press-box at the top of the stands, behind the rooters, couldn't hear the yells of the hundred-odd loyal Queen's supporters who sat in the pouring rain for two hours, cheering three times to McGill's once, solely of course for Mr. Murphy's benefit.

I have been told by three of the football players that for the first time this year, they heard the Queen's yell while on the field. (It's a well known fact that a team rarely hears the cheers). I should like to suggest that in the future, Mr. Murphy might step out in the mud with the team and listen, or at least come out from behind the supporters at a game and sit in the rain with us. He might then hear a cheer or two. Let's give him a yell now, gang.

"What's the matter with Murphy?"

"He's all wet!"

From one who was even wetter,  
Indignant.

should say the latter have become artists. As an example of this we mention the *Tangent*, a magazine published every year by the students on the Ontario College of Art. It is to be expected that a magazine produced at such an institution will be artistic, to say the least, but we think the *Tangent* for 1936 is particularly fine; anyone interested in better book production would be well advised to look at it.

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# MEDS FORMAL GRANT HALL - FRIDAY

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### Committee Named For Arts Formal

At a meeting of the Arts Society executive on Thursday afternoon the committee for the Arts Formal was appointed. The convener, Harry Sonshine, who had been named earlier, attended the meeting and presented his recommendations for the committee.

The following were appointed: Reg Barker, '37; Mal Cunningham, '37; Ralph James, '38; Bill Neville, '38, and Don Andrews, '39. Marty Jones as treasurer of the Society is automatically convener of finance on the committee.

Of the committeemen appointed, Bill Neville is the only one with previous experience in Formal work. Ralph James and Don Andrews have had considerable experience on year dance committees while the former is at present business manager of the Journal. Little need be said of the other members of the committee, as students are familiar with their activities on the gridiron and basketball court.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children.

While Vassar graduates have 1.7 children.

Which proves women have more children than men.

### ENGINEERS HELD '39-'40 BANQUET

Last Thursday evening Grant Hall was the scene of the most exceptional Science Banquet in years. The committee in charge is to be commended on the excellent arrangements, while the manner in which Vic Knowles acted as Toastmaster was praiseworthy.

Herb Simmons provided music while dinner was being served. After dinner Bob Sanders led a sing-song.

Following the toast to the King, Ken Campbell spoke of the sincerity of the Queen's institution and spirit, in proposing a toast to the University. Dean Clarke replied, emphasizing the superiority of the Queen's yell.

In proposing a toast to the Engineering Society, Prof. W. C. Baker gave a brief history of the University and the societies connected with it. Before replying, Rolly Mulcahy outlined the functions performed by the Engineering Society.

Capt. J. O. Watts, while referring to the banquet as "a meeting of the shepherds and lambs after the clipping," summarized the foundations of life obtained here. Bob Sanders replied to the toast to Science '39 in an amusing manner.

A comparison of Science social events was offered by R. W. Stevens in his proposing of a toast to Science '40. The president of Science '40, Jerry Conlin, replied.

Principal Wallace, the guest speaker, was greeted with a Queen's yell, after which he paid tribute to the Queen's spirit and achievements. Continuing, he gave an illustrious outline of an engineer's life, describing the bases and changes in the applied science of today. In conclusion, Principal Wallace stressed the opportunities afforded the students by the Faculty and trusted that the utmost would be made of them.

### RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of Queen's Radio Club on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 7 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Prof. H. H. Stewart will give an address on "Antenna Systems."

The club has received authority from the Union Council to proceed with the installation of a shortwave transmitter in the basement of the Union. The meeting will include a discussion of plans for the station.

All student interested in shortwave radio are invited to hear Prof. Stewart and to become actively associated with the club.

### S.C.M. Notes.

The cancellation of the chapel service and discussion hour on Sunday was due to the fact that the McGill delegation was unable to come.

There are still some copies of "Songs for Worship" available at 65 cents. Phone 149W.

The weekly chapel service will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday instead of 5.15 as previously.

### DR. HELD SPEAKS ON DURER, ARTIST

BY D. J. CONACHER

Dr. Julius Held, an outstanding authority on Northern European Art, gave a lecture in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening on "Albrecht Durer," famous German painter.

Dr. Held is on a lecture tour, sponsored by the National Art Gallery of Canada, through the courtesy of the Carnegie Corporation in New York.

"When some hundred years ago the Romantic Movement in Germany discovered the early German and Flemish painters its praise centred chiefly around the figure of Albrecht Durer. In Durer they saw the ideal embodiment of all those qualities which they admired: of simplicity, modesty, of traditionalism of bourgeois contentedness, and especially of Germanism in the sense of rational consciousness and a disdain for everything foreign. They pictured Durer as a typical master working patiently in his Nuremberg studio, with peace and quiet all around him."

Here Dr. Held pointed to the slide of Durer's "Saint Jerome," the domestic peace of which bears out to some extent the truth of this picture of Durer's work and life. There is, however, another side, to Durer, that of the struggle of his genius to try to penetrate into the secrets of nature and of God. He shows side of his nature in his beautiful engraving "Melancholia."

Concerning the type of "Melancholia" represented the speaker said "In the 15th century the theory was developed that melancholy may be significant of a mind occupied with the deepest problems: the typical state of mind of the true genius."

A particularly significant feature of Durer's works is the great number of self-portraits they contain. These, Dr. Held says, are the expression of the artist's self-consciousness. During the years spent in the Netherlands, Durer wrote several theoretical treatises which give us an insight into his ideas on art and life. To his mind there are two qualities indispensable to the true artist: "Kunst", standing for theoretical knowledge, and "Branch", standing for technique.

famous wood-cut "The Riders of the Apocalypse." Here he of the Apocalypse. Here he showed emotion has been expressed by graphic reality: Death represented by an emaciated figure with burning eyes,—the headlong rush conveyed by a multitude of forms all in motion. On the other hand, the woodcut of the Risen Christ and Magdalene has a dignity, a static calm impossible to the early Durer. Similarly Durer when he depicts "the Last Supper" (1523) by a minimum of action and a maximum of stasis attains a dignity and power which not even da Vinci surpasses.

The finest and final expression of Durer's art is found in his portrait of Hieronymus Holzschuher (1526). "The whole character of an entire epoch has here found a superb representation. The Age of Luther, the Age of the Faggar, of Von Hutten and Rauchlin all seem present in this one portrait of a man. Possibly

### COACH WALSH GREETED BY 60 ICE ASPIRANTS

#### Expect To Use Pro Rules In New League

The first hockey practice on Friday night saw one of the largest turnouts at Queen's in recent years. The newly-appointed coach, James P. "Flat" Walsh, explained the changes in the rules and pointed out new methods of play to more than 60 prospective players. It is expected that the International Intercollegiate Hockey League will adopt the N.H.L. rules this year and from all reports the changes will add more speed and action to the game.

Although it was almost impossible to distinguish one player from another, several new players stood out among the many aspirants. Johnson, Kentey and Dingee, three newcomers to Queen's should make a strong bid for places on the team, as will McKee, Carver and Brodie.

With the rugby season now over, several of last year's team will change their headquarters from the Stadium to the Arena. Although it has been rumored that Johnny Munro will confine his activities to studies, it is likely that Len Ede will be soon checking off equipment for him. Art Stollery can be relied upon to make an appearance at the Arena any day now, and if he keeps on improving as he did last year, his fan mail one day may include letters from Tommy Gorman or some other hockey impresario. Ed Barnabe has definitely decided that his studies are too heavy to allow him to turn out this year, and his absence will certainly be felt. For in the past two years he has turned in some splendid performances between the blue lines as well as on the gridiron.

Johnny Poupore has yet to make an official appearance at the rink, but he is expected at the next practice. Ab Miller, well-known to western hockey fans as a member of the Regina Pats, will be available to fill the vacancy left by Barnabe, and his weight, experience and stick-handling ability will be a great addition to the team. Joe Catlin, pride of last year's Kingston Juniors, is in good condition already and appears to be headed for a big season in senior company.

At present it is difficult to make reliable predictions, but under the expert tutelage of Coach Walsh Queen's should be able to muster a team which will be a strong contender for the championship.

### JANUARY 15 IS PHOTO DEADLINE

Graduate pictures for the Tricolor must be in the editor's hands by January 15th, 1937. It is planned to have the Tricolor available to the students at least a month before college closes and for this reason pictures of graduates and group pictures will not be accepted after the date stated. In order to meet this requirement it will be necessary to have your picture taken before Christmas. Please bear this in mind and avoid any ill-feeling if your picture is omitted.

—H. L. D.

no outstanding figure who gave Durer the inspiration to create a type which forever will represent German culture of the 16th century.

### AN ORCHID TO CURLY KRUG

Making his last appearance in a Tricolor football uniform, Curly Krug played an outstanding game and was picked as the winner of last week's orchid, which he arranged to have sent to his mother. Curly has always played consistent football for Queen's and win, lose or draw he's always displayed that spirit for which Queen's has become noted. Congratulations Curly.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 18

## MEDICALS HOSTS AT FORMAL TONIGHT

### TRAINER EMERITUS

Alfie Pierce Has Given Many Years' Service To Queen's

BY BILL CRAIG

Symbolic of the old Queen's spirit, Alfie Pierce, trainer-emeritus with a record of faithful service dating from a couple of weeks after the flood, has become one of the most important traditions in connection with the university.

Forty odd years ago a young coloured boy was employed as odd-job man in Wilson's Livery Stable on Princess Street. "Wicky" Wilson, one of the earlier football greats of Queen's, took an interest in the lad and one day took him up to the old Athletic Grounds to see



ALFIE PIERCE  
TRAINER EMERITUS

a practice. Alfie was fascinated with the game and from that moment there wasn't a keener football fan or supporter of the Tricolor in Canada.

Whether at games or practices Alfie was always on hand and before long he became the self-appointed mascot and equipment boy of the team. Proud of his new job Alfie looked on the miscellaneous boots and moleskins which went under the name of equipment as slightly more valuable than the same thing in gold.

No one knows better than Alfie just how far a cry it is from the (Continued on page 7)

### GUILD PLAY IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 9-10

December 9th and 10th are the dates which have been chosen for the Dramatic Guild's production of "The Wind and the Rain". The cast includes: Lorne Greene, Jerry Chernoff, Pat Patterson, Stuart Chubb, George Tottenham, Joan Maraskus, Michael Le Huquet, Dorothy Powis and George Grant.

### FUNCTION OF HISTORIAN IS IMPARTIALITY

Dr. Wallace Interprets Man From Historical And Sociological Angle In Fourth Freshmen Lecture

"An interpretation of the man himself", was the subject of Principal Wallace's fourth address to Freshmen on Wednesday morning. He introduced his subject by considering history and sociology.

Leaving the study of physical and biological environment, Principal Wallace began at a new point in his series of Freshmen lectures with what he termed "an interpretation of man himself." He introduced this interpretation by a consideration of history and sociology.

Ancient history is made known through the excavations of the archaeologist; the story of the later centuries by the analysis of written documents. The Principal defined the task of the historian as twofold: first, to separate intrinsic matter from this great, formless mass of detail—from the misconceptions of propaganda, national glorification, myth and superstition; and, second, to describe the true facts in an impartial manner. However, in history there is not the opportunity for the precise generalization of the scientific method. At the most, "we can see trends of movement in action" in our social background and surroundings. Through knowledge of history "we may live the life of the civilized world in our own lifetime." And this life of civilization is characterized, not by the presence of transitory individuals, but in particular by the ceaseless motions of the great mass of people.

(Continued on page 8)

### A. M. S. Formal A Probability

Committee Named To Study Matter

A committee composed of Margaret Davis, Ken Campbell, Goldwin Smith, Bill Neville and Jack Leng was appointed by the Alma Mater Society executive at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, to investigate the matter of holding an A.M.S. formal dance. The committee was asked to look into the matter thoroughly and to consider the proposition advanced by the Arts-Levana-Theology party in the recent elections, of combining a dinner and dance, the former for the presentation of campus awards and the latter for the purpose of filling the necessity of having a social function which can call upon the facilities of all faculties.

It is expected that this function will take the place of the junior Prom which for the past few years has been a losing proposition. It would come sometime early in (Continued on page 6)

### Grant Hall Scene Of Dance

BY GOLDWIN SMITH

Tonight is the night. Grant Hall is the place. Opportunity knocks but once and even then it generally costs more than four dollars. The Medical Formal committee offers a first class opportunity to the students this evening at a reasonable price. Fun, favours, formality and A. M.S. policemen to sock the man who socks you if you don't feel like doing it yourself.

The big event of the Fall social season commences at 9 o'clock, admission by the University Avenue only.

It gives the committee great pleasure to announce that the following have very graciously consented to receive the guests: Dean Etherington and Mrs. Etherington, Dr. L. J. Austin and Miss Austin and Dr. G. W. Mylks Sr. and Mrs. Mylks.

The old grey stone hall on University Ave. with its new crimson interior, 'no connection with the crimson path', will echo and perhaps sway to the music of Joe de Courcy and his Royal Connaught Hotel Orchestra and the stamp of many dancing feet. With here and there the soft swish of feminine frills and the devastating creak of boiled shirts intermingling.

The soft chesterfields should hear much intelligent conversation between dances, the odd secret during dances, and perhaps if the eagle eyed A.M.S. constables are not too eagle eyed, they may witness the occasional stolen kiss, doubly sweet thereof.

Something new in favours, designed to please the most fastidious female heart are forth- (Continued on page 2)

### NOTICE

Admission to the Medical Formal in Grant Hall will be by the University Ave. entrance only. No other doors will be open.

### "Close-Up" Portraits Feature Photographic Art Exhibition

The Third Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada is now on exhibition in Room 111, Douglas Library. As in previous years, this exhibit, brought here by the Kingston Art Association, contains some 150 photographs selected from the work of amateur and professional photographers throughout the world. This exhibit will be on view only until Monday; those who have not yet seen it would do well to do so immediately.

### CHEAPER RATES GRANTED BY TWO LOCAL THEATRES

Matinee Prices To Prevail Until 7.30 Four Nights A Week — Identification Cards To Be Issued

Matinee prices, 27 cents, will from now on admit undergraduates to both Kingston theatres until 7.30 p.m. on all week days except Fridays and Saturdays, it was announced on Wednesday.

The advancing of the hours for matinee prices came as a result of a recent request made to the management of the theatres by the Executive of the Alma Mater Society.

Students will be required to have special identification cards to admit them to the theatres on the special rates. These may be obtained anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 1st, at the A.M.S. office in the Gymnasium (across the hall from the A. B. of C. office). The recipient of the card must appear in person and countersign the card when he receives it.

About the new theatre prices Don Biehn, A.M.S. President, has announced: "The identification cards are absolutely non-transferable. Any person found in this way to be abusing the (Continued on page 6)

### A.M.S. DEVISES "COP" SYSTEM FOR FORMALS

It was decided at the A. M. S. executive on Tuesday evening that the social functions on the campus should be more adequately policed. The A.M.S. Court was charged with the task of seeing that proper police methods are employed at both year dances and formals.

Two special constables will be chosen for each dance by the Court officials and these men will be paid \$2.00 each for year dances and \$3.00 for formals. The (Continued on page 7)

### MINISTER EXPLAINS CANADA'S POSITION

#### DIRECTORY

Secretaries of the various years are requested to call at 317 Earl Street after one o'clock on Monday for their copies of the Students' Directories. The books will be on sale at the Post Office as well as from the year secretaries from Tuesday morning.

Will the secretaries of Science '37, Science '40 and Arts '38 please notify the Directory editor, c/o the Post Office the number of copies they will require for their years?

### ICE WORKOUTS DISCLOSE FINE TEAM MATERIAL

Good Year Predicted For Stollery And Poupore

Under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Walsh, aspirants for positions on the Tricolor Senior hockey team are fast rounding into condition. Although there have only been six practices to date, things are developing rapidly, and the fact that the usual rail-birds find several players to talk about is a promising omen.

The predicted return of Art Stollery and Johnny Poupore to the forty odd "puck-chasers" has produced a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of "those in the know" and it looks like a big season for both of them. Ab Millen who has now seen several practices will be a hard man to watch on good ice, for he can 'break' fast and 'stick-handle' like a fiend. Jack Carver, a freshman to senior company as well as to Queen's, will be someone to follow this year; holding down a left wing berth, so far, he packs a hard shot, is a fast skater, and is one of those players who is always on the spot at the right (Continued on page 5)

### FRESHETTES TO BE GUESTS OF CO-ED COUNCIL

Freshettes will be guests of their seniors at an informal tea to be given by the Levana Council Saturday afternoon from four to six in the Ban Righ Common Room. Miss Kydd will act as hostess, and Margaret Davis and Mavis McGuire will pour. There will be a charge of ten cents apiece.

It is the Council's custom to give a tea once a year to give the freshettes further opportunity to become acquainted with other members of Levana. A large attendance is expected.

Prompted By Failure Of Sanctions Declares Norman Rogers

### REVISE LEAGUE

BY RON. MERRIAM

Speaking at the reorganization meeting of the Kingston Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada the Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour and now on leave of absence from his duties as Professor of Political Science at Queen's, inferred that Canada's stand in regard to League of Nations Sanctions was prompted by the belief that there was very little hope of that Society applying collective sanctions with any apparent degree of success. In brief Canada's stand is that she will not commit herself to sanctions or intervention of any kind in a European war without first consulting parliament and obtaining its consent for any action deemed advisable.

At the last Assembly of the League this view point was put forward by the Canadian delegates in a forcible manner, so that there was no doubt left in the minds of European Statesmen as to Canada's attitude. In Mr. Rogers' opinion Canada outlined her policy more clearly than she had ever done previously.

Canada has been criticized for taking this stand on the grounds that it virtually meant her withdrawal from the League. Mr. Rogers hastened to deny this statement and said that rather the League, dominated by the great powers, had retreated from its own ideals. Not that the small powers were the only ones with sound ideas but rather that the small powers had everything (Continued on page 4)

### Wanted: Oil For Levana's Lamps

Or Books On "How To Eat With Hand Sox"

The shining light of Levana was personified last evening by the freshettes when they came to dinner wearing lampshades beneath which shone bright (greased) countenances. The lamp effect was accentuated by a bracelet suspended from the ear by a string. The costume was completed by a dressing-gown worn backwards, one overshoe, one slipper and bobby socks on the hands.

During dinner the freshettes sat astride their chairs whose backs were turned towards the table. The meal was carried out in silence by the culprits who (Continued on page 2)



## Wanted: Oil For Levana's Lamps

(Continued from page 1)  
were further handicapped by their stockinged-hands.

Dinner was followed by the famous soph-court. Norma MacRostie, as president of the house council, acted as judge; Doris McGuire, prosecuting attorney; Betty Ann MacKenzie, attorney for the defense; and the house council, jury. Summonses were issued for insolence to seniors and disrespect for rules.

The Cobalt Song will be sung

in the Coffee Shop Monday evening at ten o'clock. The two vocalists will be accompanied by a violinist.

Other victims may be seen in the Arts building, wearing dark glasses and carrying tin cups or pencil sharpeners. All masculine callers at Ban Righ tonight between seven and nine o'clock will be greeted by an earnest young lady who will ask them for their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Ed. note—This went to press before the court; we hope that there are not too many mistakes.

# FLOWERS For The Dance

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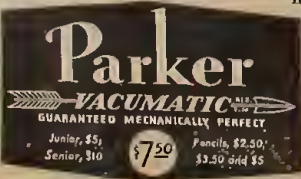
ine Parker Vacumatic. See how low and safe it holds the pen in the pocket—or how firmly it clings it in a handbag.

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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

At times we stray from the beaten path. But the Campuscope must do its duty. Today we propose to say a few words about some of the more widely advertised patent medicines. This of course is to help the followers of Aesculapius and to spare them the trouble of looking things up for themselves, thus enabling them to spend more time at their hobbies; stamp collecting, horse shoe pitching, and dozens of other indoor and outdoor sports, which have been previously shamefully neglected.

Hearken ye slaves of the black flag, badge of slavery, symbol of piano tuners. Follow this department for the grand, wonderful, marvelous, stupendous, even mediocre discoveries of science.

The first product we wish to call to the attention of all Aesculapians and any others who may be interested, is Jonsey's deadshot oil. This marvelous oil is guaranteed to cure cirrhosis of the liver, otherwise known as gin drinker's liver, the 'death of a nation, or confidentially just helluva liver. It is a most peculiar disease in which the liver becomes hard and leathery to the touch, completely surrounded by the stomach, a deep orange in colour with purple enamel trimmings and it becomes generally so disorientated that it may be found anywhere, even out behind the barn wrestling with the cat. The disease is caused by feeding ducks on beer and thereafter eating the ducks.

The makers of Jonsey's deadshot oil assure us that they have looked carefully into the constitution

tion of their product and that it is a liquid mixture containing creosote and eelgrass combined with iodine, phenol, ether, barbituric acid and distilled orchid bulbs all dissolved in banana oil, which seems most likely to us. Let it be noted here that the orchid bulbs are included only so that they may use the phrase 'an orchid to you' in their advertising. This phrase is believed to have a great buying appeal by the average present day advertiser.

Rather than mislead our dear readers, let it be clearly understood here and now, that the Jonseys Deadshot Oil company is not in business for its health. Nor for that matter anyone else's health. As their president once remarked, 'let the hospitals take care of health'. Clearly no altruistic attitude is at the bottom of their product. In view of the condition which they propose to treat with their oil it might even be suggested that their outlook is a wee bit jaundiced.

This remarkable oil has many other uses, it absolutely stops falling hair and its effects on pimples are remarkable. We received a letter, not so long ago from a man who had used it on his hair. He reports—"My falling hair stopped right in mid air." This is a remarkable a defiance of gravity as we have had since Joshua commanded the sun to stand still.

Regarding its effects on pimples, he makes publish the following testimonial:

Dear Sir—  
Before taking two bottles of your oil I had a small pimple on the back of my neck. I now use it for a collarbutton.

Unblushingly,  
K.L.K.

We trust that our readers will be grateful to us for bringing this marvelous discovery to their attention. We want no praise. We must do our duty as we see it.

## MEDS FORMAL AT 9 TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

coming. The programs again this year are different. The committee promises a uniquely decorated background for the orchestra, and as usual, for those who may be interested, good food.

Again tonight, Grant Hall will harbour good music, good dancing, good favours, good food, and good knows what. Pardon us, the odd pun will slip in.

Any students who have reserved tickets and not yet obtained them may do so from members of the committee. If there are any misunderstandings about tickets the committee will be glad to straighten them out. They are as follows:

Gordon Caughey 188; Grant Breckenridge 1798M; Rod Billings 914F; Jack Crawford 2226F; Jimmy Cunningham 1045; Tom Kendall 2418F; Lloyd Bower 1064F; Lorne Dickson (con- venger) 3261W.

There was a young lady from Wheeling,  
To disrobe for a swim she was stealing.

Said the owl in the tree  
"How'd you like to be me,  
When the belles of the village are peeling?"

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C. O. T. C.

The final parade before Christmas will be held 2nd Dec. 1936, 1900 hrs. The corps will parade at Room 301, Fleming Hall. The parade will take the form of a smoker. Dr. Austin will lecture and a new film "A platoon fortifies and defends a village" will be shown.

The final lecture before Christmas for certificate candidates will be held 1st Dec. 1936, 1700 hrs., Fleming Hall.

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CAPITOL

ANTHONY ADVERSE

with Frederic March, Olivia de Havilland

Never having found the time to read Harvey Allen's marathons novel from which the picture is adopted we are unable to say how closely it sticks to the original. However, as screen fare, the story is weak, ponderous (if anything can be weak and ponderous at the same time) and much too long. If one incident—for instance, Anthony's slave-trading experience in Africa—had been isolated and explored more deeply, we feel a far better film would have been the result. If the book is like the screen adaptation people must have bought it because they were getting so many more words for their money.

Most of the cast are quite capable, except Olivia de Havilland whose Angela is very, very silly. Frederic March as Anthony is pleasing, while Edmund Gwenn as John Bonifather and Claude Rains as Don Luis are excellent. —J.C.Y.

Next Attraction: Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel".

RUTH DRAPER

For two and a half hours last Monday night we sat, along with several hundred other Queen's students and Kingstonians, spell-bound before the dramatic presence of one woman, no longer young in years, who for twenty years has graced the stage with the magic of her art. It was the occasion of Ruth Draper's visit to the K.C.V.I. Auditorium. She presented five of her world-renowned sketches and a packed house applauded each of them lustily. At the end of the program the smiling, bobbed-haired star was forced to make three curtain calls before the appreciative audience would rise and leave.

Much to our sorrow, we discovered that Miss Draper is one stage star who has never been interviewed.

"Miss Draper has been on the stage for about twenty years, and has been a recognized star for the past fourteen," G. G. Garrette, Miss Draper's manager, told us. "During that time she has never been interviewed, and most probably never will be."

We were informed she was the first great star since Maude Adams to have never granted an interview. It seems she does all her acting on the stage.

Miss Draper appeared in five of her sketches, with short intermissions between the second and fourth. Throughout the evening she wore the same velvet dress, any change in appearance being effected by a shawl, a coat or a hat. Even without any change in costume she could instantly

TIVOLI

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

with Robert Kent Rosalind Keith

Based on the nationally syndicated newspaper adventure strip, which the more mature student readers of the Toronto Star probably follow with breathless interest every day, Zane Grey's saga of the Canadian Northwest, where men are men, is a thrilling story of spectacular action, scenic grandeur and headlong excitement, with a bit of romance added.

Sergeant King (Robert Kent) is called upon to solve a murder, save a beautiful girl (Rosalind Keith) from peril and death, and unmask a group of scheming crooks who are seeking to gain control of a fabulously rich gold mine. Alan Dinehart is also featured in this breath-taking drama of adventure in the primitive rugged vastness of our Northwest.

Next Attraction: "Here Comes Carter" with Ross Alexander and Anne Nagel.

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 27-28

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

with Robert Kent Rosalind Keith

MON.-TUE. NOV. 30-DEC. 1

"HERE COMES CARTER"

with Ross Alexander Anne Nagel

WED.-THU. DEC. 2-3

"OLD HUTCH"

with Wallace Beery Cecilia Parker

CAPITOL

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES

IN

CAIN and MABEL

GABLE MEETS HIS MATCH IN MABEL

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Here is a picture that was marked for greatness before it was ever screened

DODSWORTH

WITH WALTER HUSTON

RUTH CHATTERTON PAUL LUKAS

MARY ASTOR

become another character. The stage furnishings consisted of a chair and, in one sketch, a table.

In our opinion, "Three Generations in a Domestic Relations Court" was the highspot of the evening. It depicted the respective pleas of a Jewish grandmother, mother and daughter before the judge over the daughter's decision to get married and let the two others shift for themselves. Humour and pathos were subtly blended. The grandmother, a shawl about her head and shoulders, her guttural voice speaking in authoritative tones, demanded that the judge forbid the marriage. Then Miss Draper lowered the shawl to her shoulders and became the pitiful, helpless, colorless mother, pleading that her child be forbidden to run off and leave her family to starve. With the disappearance of the shawl the mother became the daughter, modern and vivacious, simpering and inattentive, asking for the chance to lead her own life with the man she loved.

The first sketch, "Opening a Bazaar," depicted a rural English lady delivering her speech at the opening, fingering her notes, arranging her furs, greeting her friends, inspecting the stalls, and successfully making herself ridiculous and life-like.

"In County Kerry" was a true incident from Miss Draper's experiences while bicycling through Ireland in 1919. An old Irish peasant woman reminisced about her son's death in the War, his spiritual return to her, along with comments about her daughter in Boston, Mass. The sketch was spoken in Irish dialect.

Three stages of behaviour in a married woman's life were depicted in "Three Breakfasts,"—the first after the marriage when love was everywhere, the second fifteen years later when dissatisfaction and irritability had upset but not destroyed married bliss, and the third forty years later when, as a grandmother, she tolerated all the world, even her husband.

Space prevents any full comment on Miss Draper's last sketch, "In a Church in Italy." She displayed the reactions of six different characters to the beauty of the old church. There was the silly artist, the Italian beggar, the leader of a tour, a young Italian girl in love, a German mother and a true penitent. Miss Draper spoke in both German and Italian.—J.C.Y.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1936

### Open Meetings

Six non-member undergraduates attended the Alma Mater Society Executive meeting Tuesday evening, made no comment on the proceedings. Before its election the new executive promised to open these meetings to all undergraduates. Theoretically it has always been the privilege of any student to come to these meetings and discuss questions with the executive, but the practice had fallen into disuse.

This year it has been proposed to hold weekly meetings, with alternate ones taking place in some room larger than the office in the gym. To these undergraduates are invited to come and express any ideas they may have on the administration of the A.M.S. The agenda for these meetings will be published beforehand, and while the voting will be limited to members of the executive, the motions may be discussed by anyone.

It is not expected that the turnout for these sessions will be large; but from time to time questions arise which call for the expression of opinion by a larger representation of students than the size of the executive provides. The executive expects that in such instances advantage will be taken of the privilege permitting other students to attend the meetings.

Whatever the success of the executive in raising interest in its meetings, it has carried out other promises with a commendable despatch. Most notable so far have been the provision for half price skating tickets and for cheaper theatre rates. The latter is the last of the platform proposals that will be attacked before Christmas but it is announced that the other problems, those of fee distributions, will be investigated early next term.

### New Forces

Last year a loud discussion followed an agitation for the establishment of an American university of courses in fascism and communism. Those who asked for the courses did so on the grounds that it is vitally necessary to be familiar with these creeds if one is to understand what is going on in the world today. This year such a plea would be even more timely.

Admittedly the two greatest forces currently at work among the nations, communism and fascism are everywhere discussed, find their way into nearly everything that is written about Europe and show signs of being brought into the sphere of North American politics.

The rumblings in Quebec during the past two years have brought cries of "Fascist" against Paul Gouin and others of the younger Canadians. Colonel Drew has been calling Ontario's Premier a fascist (among other things) for months.

A few weeks ago a Chicago Republican publisher announced results of the election with the statement that Roosevelt had been elected by communists and the other un-American dead-beats and cranks.

So far in North America the words mean little more than most political catch-cries. But the tremendous forces of Communism on the one hand and fascism and national socialism on the other in other countries today is to be observed on all sides. Norman Rogers, speaking on Wednesday evening, described the situation in Spain as one unique in modern history; where not even the National Government is being allowed to import arms. The other countries in Europe are lined up either on the side of the loyalists or that of the reactionaries with the Spanish people playing the part of a much-battered football.

We are told that if fascism came to America it would here take on a form more violent than any yet developed. Alarmists point with uneasiness to the proficient gangsters and political bandits on this continent who, they say, would make first class fascist leaders.

While it is extremely doubtful whether the people of the United States and Canada would tolerate a type of government as absolute as either of the two forms under discussion, they are of the greatest significance in the world today. And Canadians, whose prosperity depends on trade relations with other countries, are finding it increasingly necessary to accept the fact that the influence of the new forces is strongly to be felt here. It is not the immediate danger of their growth in Canada but the growing probability that we may soon be involved economically or even physically in a clash between Communism and Fascism.

### STEAM SHOVEL

We are glad to report the disappearance of the Steam Shovel from these pages is only temporary. Marion will return as soon as she has got over the Meds Formal.

A one-string ukulele is something new in musical instruments, but as Grocho Marx once complained of a whispering tenor, you can still hear it.

### NOTICE

There will be two more issues of the Journal before Christmas. All advance notices of events taking place after December 4, should reach the editor by Wednesday evening, December 2.

When I first saw my face on the screen in a close-up six feet high, I jumped up and yelled, "It's a lie!"—Joe E. Brown.

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

Attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination time table, which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board, Douglas Library. Any conflict or omission should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 22nd to Jan. 4th.

### The Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aleita Marty is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of the University with a Master's degree may apply. A candidate must have the Master's degree when she holds the Scholarship but not necessarily when she applies for it. The Scholarship will ordinarily be awarded for a year's graduate work overseas. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award.

The Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in 1937 for the academic year 1937-38. The amount will be not less than \$750. Applications should reach the Registrar by January 1st, 1937. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Sask.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

## Norman Rogers Addresses Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

to gain from promoting peace and were therefore earnestly working along peaceful lines. On the other hand the great powers, while not deliberately working towards war, were nevertheless consciously aware of their glorious history in which mistrust animosity and prejudice had become engendered in the minds of the people and that these countries were not willing to make great sacrifices to maintain peace. Moreover to successfully impose collective sanctions it must be done by the great powers, a condition which at the moment is a very unlikely possibility. This has been the main cause of the apparent decay of the League and the reason for Canada's action in regard to sanctions, Mr. Rogers stated.

In regard to a revision of the covenant Canada was perfectly ready to acquiesce in any changes which would make the League of Nations more capable of fulfilling its original intention of a league with a reasonable assurance of successful collective security.

Mr. Rogers stressed the fact that the League had not crumbled down suddenly without any warning. Rather it had been afflicted for a number of years with a lingering disease which has gradually sapped its strength until today we find the League in its present weakened condition. At present only the idealism on which the League was founded remains; its effectiveness has become almost non-existent.

In Mr. Rogers' opinion one of the reasons for the breakdown of the League was the failure of the United States to become a member. The system of collective security through the application of sanctions was meant to be universal and the absence of the United States thwarted this possibility.

Another and very important reason for the gradual decay of the League is due to the change in the European economic outlook. When the League first came into existence most countries were united in popular opinion, events were national in character, and hence governments could speak for the people. This condition has now changed and instead we find that countries are divided within themselves according to the political and economic philosophies of their citizens. Governments cannot speak for their country with any reasonable degree of assurance that the people will give their wholehearted and unanimous support for Communism, Fascism and Nazism have permeated the ranks of democracy to an inestimable extent.

In conclusion Mr. Rogers said that the present world situation must be faced with the utmost candor. We must appraise the situation with an unbiased accuracy and follow those courses which make for peace. We should endeavour to revise the Covenant of the League so that it will once again be what member states intended it to be at its inception. This is a longer and a more difficult task than was commonly believed a few years ago but it is by no means an insurmountable problem. The League of Nations is still the world's chief hope for peace and must not be discarded. It may be necessary to wait for the nations to catch

## Student Interests

The A.M.S. executive has requested the Journal to print the statement of the disbursement of student interest fees for the benefit of students in Medicine whose fees statement does not divide the \$23.00 total into the respective categories.

The following is the list of student interest fees:

Health Insurance .....	\$4.00
Athletics (with admission to all home games except play-offs) .....	5.00
New Gymnasium Fund .....	7.00
Faculty Society .....	1.75
Students' Union .....	3.00
A.M.S. and Journal .....	2.25
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$23.00</b>

## ARTS '38

Arts '38 year fees must be paid by Tuesday, Dec. 1st, or Court action will be taken. They can be paid to Jack Allen or Ron Merriam.

up with the League's ideals but while these ideals remain the task is not hopeless. The framework is still present but at the moment the spirit is lacking. It is the responsibility of the League of Nations Societies throughout the world to build up this spirit and thus re-establish an institution with a reasonable hope of maintaining world peace.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

With the announcement that Ted Reeve has been reappointed as football coach for the season of 1937, we are beginning to think that he will have a real job on his hands to mold a championship contender after the exodus next Spring of all the lads who expect to graduate. The Tricolor will be hit the hardest of all the college teams by graduation, the Varsity no doubt will miss the booming punts of Bob Ilesbier nearly as much. Curly Krug, John Munro, Harry Sonnichsen, Eddie Barnabe and Jake Edwards will leave a rather depleted backfield, while the departure of Reg Barker, Mel Thompson, Arch Kirkland, Marty Jones, John Smith and John Lewis will cause a few vacancies in the line. However, all is not as dark as that, because Bernie Thornton, Tuffy Griffiths, Ab Miller and Ralph Jack will give the squad the experience that is necessary for a real team. Oh, well, it was a great three years together!

And we're going to give you an innovation next week when we will publish an interview with each of the players mentioned above—those who are EXPECTED to graduate. And the query we are going to put to them is, "What incident in your years of football at Queen's stands out as the finest or the most memorable?" Watch for their answers!

We used to think that the Stadium was a busy looking spot during the Fall when about 80 men reported onto the field for Jimmy Bew's P.T. sessions, but we apparently ain't seen nothin'. We took a look in the gym the other night, and there were herds of guys running around in scanties of all colours and descriptions. Fuzz Jack was bellowing on one court to a bunch of would-be senior players, while over in the other, Ted Coffey and Phil Broadhurst were perspiring freely while trying to manipulate a squad of about 60. In the wrestling room, Jimmy had a gang of rasslers rolling and grunting about on some mats there on the floor, while the rest of the available floor space was taken up completely with snorting shadow-boxers, weight-pullers, and bloody mittmen. Up in the gallery were the fencers slabbing at air and other lads in disconcerting masks, and down in the small gym, the bang of handballs agin' the wall could be heard. Talk about the hive of industry! It was a revelation! No wonder they talk about "athletic plants".

### A LOOK AROUND THE COLLEGE LOOP

McGill look to be the class of the coming new hockey league... already they are leading the Montreal Senior Group with 4 wins and 0 losses... their Juniors are second and their Intermediates fourth in their respective leagues... the McGill Ski team have been training for weeks on the track at Molson Stadium in preparation for the coming Winter Sports Meet at Lake Placid... Queen's will probably have a team there too... and a well balanced one, with Ed Connelly, Bob Hammond, Pete Lochnan, Ira Brown... all of Ottawa... as the chief contenders... Varsity's Junior hockey team lost their opener against British Consols at the Gardens the other night... Ace Bailey says he will have a strong team for the new loop...

Warren Stevens has turned now to master-minding on the basketball court instead of the gridiron... his squad work out daily at Hart House and promise to give the champion Gies a real race... the Varsity intramural curriculum covers a lot of territory with competition in indoor lacrosse, volleyball, swimming, football, basketball, hockey, track... all interfaculty events... Harvard are on ice already in preparing for the opening games while Princeton will bring a powerful ice team here on the 19th... it should be real shiny at the Arena that night!

## Walsh Has Good Junior Material

BY MAC HITSMAN

Practices commenced for the Junior hockey team this week and several fine prospects have turned out. "Flat" Walsh is apparently well satisfied with the material and hopes to round out a strong squad.

At present Coach Walsh is only holding three practices a week but he plans to have daily drills as the season becomes more advanced. The boys have been having only light work-outs as yet but intend to get down to business by the first of next week.

With only three of last year's outfit eligible for Junior competition this season the team will be composed largely of newcomers. The three veterans, Forrest, Cunningham and Baker, turned out on Wednesday and should be a big help to the team.

Brodie, a sixteen year old freshman from Winnipeg, looks to be the pick of the rookies and already shows real promise. "Red" McDowell, whose elder brother played Senior A Hockey for Queen's several years ago, also is trying to make a place on the squad.

The Junior rugby team is well represented at the Arena by Spearman, Brodie, Patkowski, Preston, Melvin and McGill. These boys are taking their hockey seriously and, if they are as good at the winter sport as they were on the gridiron, they will be a big help to the team.

The youngsters will not get into O.H.A. competition until after Christmas and this will give the Coach plenty of time to whip them into shape. No definite plans have been made but it is likely that Queen's will be grouped with Kingston, R.M.C. and Gananogue as they have been in previous years.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYO

A few exciting things have been happening the last while back. One was the basketball game between '38 and '40 on Thursday last. And what a wild and woolly game it was! At the start, '40 had eleven players on the bench (all good ones too), whereas '38 were still looking for a sixth one when the whistle blew. However, they found one and everybody tore in like mad—very unlady-like, I know—and the game was shockingly rough. Of course, at this time, everyone is more or less starting from "scratch".

The game ended 18-15 in favor of '38. Barbara Rooke, Vivian O'Neill, Ellen O'Rourke and Mary Schrader were star forwards for '40, while Kay Dawson shone defensively. As for '38, all came, all played, and all nearly passed out, but not quite. They wouldn't be squelched.

The second year game was played on Tuesday when the Sophs of '39 clashed with '37. It was '37's "kick-off" and they got away to a fine start, despite the fact it was the first time this sextet had seen each other as one and the same team on a gym floor.

Both teams did some fine plunging and tackling—and shooting (now and again). That line of McGuire, Stirrett and Lockhart offered a stubborn resistance to the passes of '39. But the sophs fooled them, once they got the ball across. Marg. Carefoot in particular was their snaky sharpshooter (she doesn't mind me calling her that).

The third quarter was a very heated argument, each team holding the other down. Only one point was scored when Marg. Ewen successfully took advantage of a free throw. The final quarter was another little burst of energy and reckless ball-play. Louise Tiefenbacher sneaked a basket for '37 and might have got another, only that Lil Gardner was defending for '39. Once again '39 got a break when Doris McGuire, very unintentionally, let the ball roll between her legs (croquet-like) and Romola Girvin picked it up and put it in the pocket. Oh, well, they all thought it was fun, even though the final score was 16-10 in favor of '39.

For '37—Marg Ewen, F; Louise Tiefenbacher, F; Jean Stirrett D; Harriet Lockhart D; Roma Mils, F; Doris McGuire, D;

For '39—Romola Girvin, F; Marg Carefoot, F; Molly Teskey, D; Dot Taylor, F; Grace Asseltine, D; Lillian Gardner, D.

'40—B. Rooke (f), E. O'Rourke (f), M. Schrader (f), K. Dawson (g), B. Barber (f), H. Heame (g), V. O'Neil (f), E. Clark (g), S. Woodsworth (g), C. Barton (g), J. Biggar (g).

'38—G. Ross (f), T. Thompson (f), E. MacDonald (g), L. Howie (g), K. Boyd (f), B. D'Esterre (g).

### Ice Workouts Disclose Fine Hockey Material

(Continued from page 1)  
minute. Joey Catlin, Kingston's pride and joy, will soon be making good, for he promises to be one of Queen's best forwards.

Although the first game is over three weeks away, Coach Walsh has started to drive his men already, and the team that skates onto the ice the night of Dec. 19th against Princeton should be a well conditioned team at any rate.

## CAGE SEASON TO OPEN DECEMBER 5

Golden Gaels To Engage Ottawa Rangers

BY GERRY CHERNOFF

Well, boys and girls, rumour has, surprisingly enough, become fact. On Saturday, December 5th, the 1936-37 edition of Coeals "Fuzz" Jack's basketweavers makes its debut at the gym. The test struggle will be against Ottawa Rangers, last year's Dominion finalists, and no more fitting opponents could have been chosen to measure the strength of the Senior squad. Jack has decided to carry all the aspirants for positions in this first game, to try to get a combination that will click, so that plenty of action is guaranteed.

In the past few practices, the boys have gradually been rounding into shape, and each position is being hotly contested. Of the newcomers, Hoha and Spence have shown that they will be hard to keep off, and Knowles, Vessie, Stevenson and Thomson have been playing a steady brand of hall. At the same time veterans of the team have shown no signs of letting down in their old skill and speed. Capt. Mal Cunningham looks even better than last year, and Doug. Rooke is handling the ball in flashy style.

The "Bald One" (apologies, Johnny), is using the same "cut and fill" system that proved so successful last year, with a few variations. This type of game keeps the ball in constant motion, speeding up the game considerably. By the looks of things, we anticipate grief for the rest of the league, when this complete roster is finally decided upon, and working smoothly.

The Intermediates, at present, have about twenty hopefuls, and seem to have some smart material on hand. Norm Newman has been appointed coach, with Phil Broadhurst in a managerial capacity. In an exclusive interview, Normie told the press that he feels he has the material, and, with those who come down from the Senior squad, he is quite confident of the prospects for the coming year.

Ted Coffey is still having trouble with a large, and unwieldy squad. We expect him to start cutting down shortly, and then watch those boys travel, because Ted has definite ability as a mentor, and will get the best out of them. We sincerely expect the team to emulate the success of its predecessor of last year.

### WATER POLO GAMES HERE

McGill and Varsity Mermen will usher in the 1936-37 Intercollegiate Water Polo series with a double header, both games to be held in the local pool on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12.

At half-time Friday evening, the Queen's Club are planning to entertain with a diving exhibition, races and a number of burlesque aquatic events. Following the tilt on Saturday afternoon members of the Red and Blue squads will combine to try and show the Tricolor team a few tricks.

All those who have had previous water-polo experience are asked to report to the tank-room today at 5.00 p.m., without fail. All swimmers, especially those who have been practicing under Norm Edgar and Gar. Kelly, are requested to be at the pool at the same hour. Divers too, are asked to be on deck.

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## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Math. and Physics Club  
Room 200, Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—Swimming Practice  
Gymnasium  
9.00p.m.—Meds Formal  
Grant Hall

Monday:

4.00p.m.—S.C.M.  
Coffee Shop

## CHEAPER RATES AT MOVIES NOW

(Continued from page 1)

privilege will be hailed before the A. M. S. Court. A severe penalty awaits anyone who, by transferring his ticket, threatens the withdrawal of these concessions which have been so generously granted by the managers of the Capitol and Tivoli theatres.

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## THE SNAKE PIT

It seems that the young lady who was hauled up in Montreal weekend before last for trying to pinch a little statue dressed in football uniform from the Movie House where Pigskin Parade was playing, had an accomplice. The irony of the situation was that the co-ed whom the soft-hearted cop arrested had to give up her souvenir while her friend, whom the member of the Montreal constabulary did not embarrass, is now the proud possessor of a small statue dressed in football uniform.

Slowly but surely our sleuthing methods are bearing fruit. The suspects in the famous Quick Watson, the Needle missing hat mystery have now been narrowed down to the girls on the third floor of Ban Righ Hall. We know for a fact that there were three high spirited Freshettes in on the joke and we expect to find out their names very shortly.

Some dishonest student, who even at this early stage of his career shows signs of someday gaining a notoriety similar to that of the late Dillinger, forged a check not long ago and drew from the bank all the wealth of some Science student. The student who was the victim of this piece of skulduggery regrets, not so much the fact that he has to live till Christmas on love, but rather that his account at the bank has been closed out.

Some hardy specimen from the north country decided to call a moose up in the Royal York at one point in the evening after the game. He did some mighty fine moose calling while he was at it. So realistic was his performance that some old gaffer, also from the north country as it was later discovered, though not a student, appeared at the other end of the corridor with rifle at the ready and eyes agleam as he looked hither and yon seeking the monarch of the northland who inexplicably happened to be in the hotel.

Then there was the student who was handed one right in the eye and was later on seen with a horribly gory handkerchief tied around his head and eye. On a not so close inspection the Watersnake, who reported this, saw that the handkerchief was there to hold over the affected eye one large and very rare blue mignon. And he knew not who had done the deed nor the reason thereof.

The co-ed who played upper berth in a bus one night once again endangered her life. This time at the Arts '38 dance. She saw the broad back of a very close friend in a corner and went over to speak to him. By way of greeting him and also to attract his attention she touched him in the calf of the leg with the sharp toe of her slipper. Unfortunately it was a rather forceful touch and the laddie was somewhat annoyed by it. He wound up for his special twister sock which he reserves for such occasions and just stopped himself in time from committing Mayhem. "Hello George!" whispered she, then her face fell a foot when she saw it was a total stranger.

"Two Toronto Students Hitch-Hike Around the World" said a poster in Douglas Library. Such masterful chiselling should not go unrecognized. Like ancient holy Hermes around the world we come

## ANTENNA SYSTEM STEWART'S TOPIC

A meeting of the Queen's Radio Club was held in the Old Arts Building last Tuesday evening.

Professor H. H. Stewart of the electrical department gave a talk on Antenna System. He illustrated the manner in which electric and magneto waves combine to make standing waves on an antenna. By means of diagrams it was shown how current and voltage waves act on quarter and half wave antennas when power is fed into them.

Professor Stewart then went on to discuss the problem of proper feeding of antennas when these waves are taken into consideration. Especially interesting was the theory of the Johnston "Q" system of centre feeding an antenna by means of parallel copper or aluminum tubing and an unmatched twisted feeder to get the maximum efficiency. He also touched on the directional properties of the Rhomic Antenna as in the last Q.S.T.

After Professor Stewart's talk there was a discussion regarding the transmitter to be built and its location. A circuit for the transmitter was tentatively adopted. It was decided to build it on a steel rack and panel assembly. At this point the club adjourned to the Union to look over the proposed location of the transmitter room in the basement of the Union. It was decided to fix up the room as soon as possible and in the meantime to put up the antenna.

All students interested in short wave radio are invited to become actively associated with the club.

## A.M.S. FORMAL A PROBABILITY

(Continued from page 1)

March and culminate the formal social season. The committee would appreciate student opinions and ideas on the matter and these should be forwarded to any member of the committee at once.

The meeting on Tuesday which was the first publicised open meeting was poorly attended, only six students other than the members of the executive being present, a fact which may be accounted for by either the out-of-the-way building in which the meeting was held or the repeatedly emphasized disinterest on the part of the student body in routine executive meetings.

## S. C. M.

Mr. Beverly Oaten will be at the Camps Coffee Shop at 4.00 p.m. Monday, November 30th.

With a salutary flapping of a predatory thumb;  
We have conquered mighty Cosmos and spanned his piny girth  
With an autocratic gesture toward his democratic earth.

Chorus—  
We travel for fun on other men's mon

But we'll not be regarded as bums tra la

We are not to be thought of as bums.

With an eloquent twist of a magical wrist

We travel along on our thumbs tra la

The furious force of our thumbs.

Thumb—thumb—thumbing along  
Giving the world a break.

Second verse:  
Same thing. See above.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

It is possible that we, in Canada, forget to include dancing among the arts, since we see so little of it, and have no national dance.

That it is one of the arts there can be no doubt, though some would deny that it is one of the five great arts, however the choice of the latter seems to be a somewhat arbitrary matter. What we are driving at is that more people should be familiar with the dance, that it should be encouraged in this country, that whenever the ballet is mentioned we should think of something more than the annual tour of the Ballet Russe, and that the word dance should convey something more than the thought of Fred Astaire and the last "dance" we attended.

True dancing has those qualities which are found in all the arts, and which are essential to any art; here is rhythm, a very strong formal element, and the expression of feeling, mood, or emotion, in short the dance is interpretative; in the ballet we see moving design.

When ballet is mentioned we think of such names as Pavlova and Nijinski, but the former died a few years ago, and the latter has been in an insane asylum for some time. Russia was the center of ballet, but the revolution changed that, and so the ballet fell on evil days. An attempt is being made to revive it today, notably by Colonel de Basil and his Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. But it will be years before the ballet reaches the high standard of the Russian Academy.

As a result of our position today with regard to the ballet—looking at a great period and looking forward to a revival—several books have been published on the ballet and on dancing in general. *Apology For Dancing*, by Rayner Heppenstall is an attempt to evolve a philosophy of the dance. Heppenstall maintains that the fundamental element in ballet is gesture, and that ballet interprets experience by gesture.

Two books by Arnold Haskell appeared this summer. In *Prelude to the Ballet* the layman is given a guide to the construction of the ballet, with a brief summary of ballet history. *The Balletomanes Scrap-Book* is a collection of photographs illustrating the life and work of Colonel de Basil's ballet. In *The Birth of Ballets Russes*, Prince Peter Lieven gives what is apparently a rather gossipy account of the history of the Diaghileff company. We have not seen this book, but it should be interesting. In connection with the Diaghileff company we might mention the autobiography of Stravinsky, which was published recently, and which we hope to discuss soon. In addition there are books on Nijinski, as well as his diary, which has been edited by Madame Nijinska.

Finally we mention *The Dance*, by Troy and Margaret West Kinney. This book is rather comprehensive and consists of a survey of the dance from ancient Egypt and Greece to the present time. It is essentially history, and the writers have avoided technical language as much as possible. It is profusely illustrated, and as an introduction to the art of dancing it is excellent. It is in the Douglas Library, and we hope that some students will read it, and by their appreciation give the dance the place it deserves as an art. Our lack of knowledge of the language of pantomime and choreography stands in the way of our appreciation, and it is to be hoped that this will be remedied.

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Fist, Falls & Foils

(Continued from page 5)

Assaults, and should prove interesting.

\*\*\*

We were happy to observe the presence of Fred Peters in the fencing class during the past few days. Fred narrowly missed a birth on the Intercollegiate squad last year and we are looking for first class exhibitions from him this year.

\*\*\*

Wally Geist says he should use a nose guard when fighting—true or false? Let's watch for evidence on Tuesday and draw our own conclusions as we understand he will be in there on that occasion.

\*\*\*

Such good prospects as Vallant, Boucher, Stuart, Marsh and Hunt will appear in the boxing line-up and many of the wrestlers with whom we are sorry to state we are still unacquainted will appear on the line up.

New Carnegie Grant  
Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Harrison gave his first lecture on Thursday in the Red Room. The main purpose of the lecture was to show the many values of the new Carnegie Record Library Grant. Not only does it include the latest recordings made of the best music of the Masters; but there are also examples of every phase in the Art of Music. There are several recordings of Oriental Music, played by the Oriental instruments as well as early musical forms found in the Western Hemisphere. The Library completely covers the History of music, bringing it up to the modern *Rhapsody in Blue* and Constant Lambert's *Rio Grande* tone poem.

On Thursday selections were played from various periods—some dance forms, very difficult when played by wind instruments. The Kolisch Quartet recording of the Mozart String Quartet in D major gave us a glimpse of what to expect on Wednesday night. The famous Chapiin recording of Moussorgsky's *Sony of a Flea* was amusing and as a large contrast the *Rio Grande* tone poem was played immediately following the Mendelssohn's violin concerto show movement played by Kreisler.

From this introductory lecture we may certainly look forward to a most interesting session. The Library is excellent and the facilities being offered us are really of a very high quality.

FORMALS TO  
BE POLICED

(Continued from page 1)

Court will be responsible for the efficiency of the constables.

The constables will be paid out of the social functions fee which each dance committee pays. It has been felt in the past that the fee of \$5.00 has been too high considering the services for which it pays, namely the reservation of a date. The additional service now to be rendered by the A. M. S. will it is hoped make the fee more acceptable.

It is expected that the move to properly police student functions will meet with approval and will serve to eliminate unnecessary bad conduct at these functions.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

TRAINER  
EMERITUS

(Continued from page 1)

hardships and inconveniences suffered by athletic teams in the 'nineties to the pampered and petted teams of today. Rugby players bought their own outfits, coached themselves, and often paid their own trip expenses. They played for the sheer love of the game and they turned out some fighting football teams in those days too. About the only convenience possessed by the athletes was a little room in the basement in what is now one of the mechanical labs in which a few drizzly showers had been grudgingly installed by the authorities. One of Alfie's jobs, and one that caused him much concern, was to see that there was enough hot water for the rugby players. As the route from the lower campus was not so long the soccer team was first in the showers and, in spite of all Alfie could do, the rugby boys usually had to shiver under the cold. Naturally they took it out on Alfie.

After some years Alfie was promoted to trainer and as a rubber-downer many an old grad can testify that he ranked with the best. He also wielded the liniment bottle for the hockey team and hovered over the equipment of both hockey and rugby teams like a dusky guardian angel.

On one occasion somebody broke into the rink and stole all the sticks and pails belonging to the team. This was serious with a game two days ahead and no athletic fund to draw from. The athletic committee went into a huddle and decided to leave it to Alfie to get the stuff back. Feeling that his reputation as guardian was at stake the trainer went to work and by the lay of the game he had recovered everything but two sticks.

Alfie's loyalty became well-known around the circuit and one day two representatives of McGill made him an offer to handle the athletic teams of the Montreal institution. Alfie was furious. "Do you think I'd desert my Alma Mater?" he roared.

During his long term Alfie has seen many great football teams and many great players but his hero was Guy Curtis, one of the best the game has ever seen. At a game here a few years ago Guy Curtis returned for the first time since he left the gridiron wars many years ago. Nobody knew he was in Kingston but Alfie's eagle eye spied him in the crowd and, in spite of Curtis's blushes, he was carried over to the players' bench, Alfie proudly leading the little parade.

Most of the friends Alfie made on the various teams rose to positions of importance in later life but it didn't make any difference to the old trainer. They were his friends, the same as they were when they played for Queen's and he never forgot them. Not very long ago the Hon. Mr. Justice Logie, C.B., of Toronto, was on his way to the court house at Kingston to try a case. Alfie was coming down the street on the watering cart he used to drive during the summer. "Hi Logie", he shouted, just as he used to shout when that gentleman was a member of Queen's football team, and pulling up his horse he hobbled over to shake his friend's hand.

Back in the twenties Queen's was given a bear cub as a mascot. The cub was received enthusiastically, named Boo Hoo and given to Alfie to be looked after. This addition to his duties made the old trainer one of the busiest men in the country but Boo Hoo was well cared for and delivered in every game scrubbed and brushed like a baby.

PHOTO DISPLAY  
IS REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

gary. The tendency in recent years, has been toward photographs which depend for their appeal upon a pleasing arrangement of line, form and mass, upon an accurate and vivid reproduction of texture and tone values. The subjects chosen are usually common, familiar objects of everyday life. About twenty of these pictures will be found in this exhibition. "Line Study", "Mud Hills, Death Valley," "Wind-etched Sand" and "The Scales," are a few of the better examples. Other subjects represented are the always popular animal studies, pictures of wild-flowers and figure studies.

For the person who is interested in Photography and who desires to produce good pictures himself this exhibition offers an excellent opportunity for studying the actual prints rather than printed reproductions which can never approach the original in tone and detail. Particularly interesting are the tone values obtained in such pictures as "Winter Afternoon", "Funeral Mountains" and "Nude in Repose" the wide range of subjects which, when given proper treatment, will make a picture: the importance of careful composition and the wide variety of processes and surfaces used.

A catalogue of the prints containing some nineteen full-page reproductions, is available at the University Post Office for ten cents, and is of marked assistance to an intelligent viewing of the exhibition. In many cases, the technical details will be found outlined on the back of the print.

That year the team went to McGill and with them Alfie and Boo Hoo. The quarters for the bear in Montreal were inadequate to say the least and the team was invited to take him out to the grounds of McGill where he would be more comfortable. The McGill authorities assured a dubious Alfie that they would not allow anything to happen to him, so out to the mountain went Boo Hoo. The next day when Alfie and a few others went out to get him they found an unhappy bear painted vividly with the colours red and white and Alfie was a very bitter man as were the rest of the gang when they heard about it. It was thus that Alfie learned never to trust an enemy and he never did again.

There are few records of service that can touch Alfie's as an example of loyalty and fidelity. He has dedicated his whole life to his University and for more than forty years he has served of his own free will as faithfully and well as his ancestors served their masters and it is to be hoped that he may be spared for many more years because Queen's has nothing with which to replace him.

The Brewers' Objective

"In a word," says the Brewers' Journal, "the leisure moments of our average American should be inextricably intertwined with beer. Beer during golf, beer during the vacation trip, beer while taking the long business or pleasure ride, beer when viewing the movies, beer when reading the

magazine, beer when sitting at home listening to the radio. The wives of the nation should be impressed with the domestic qualities of beer. They should be convinced that they, together with their husbands, may properly drink beer under any and all circumstances. All of these things are important." — Temperance Advocate.

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# CANADIAN AUCAIIMS HIT PARADE

## Principal Gives Fourth Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Principal Wallace described sociology as "the study of people living together in their affiliations and relationships." The family, "the most significant of all human relationships," the school, the state, and the church, have tremendous importance in their contributions to character, and with regard to the natural partialities which they provide.

"Associations change gradually with changing times," the lecturer declared. We are, for example, becoming more willing to stand on our own feet; and, at the same time, more inclined to think collectively. The increasing interest of the state in every-day life, new methods of communication and transportation, have added fresh complexities to life. Both have combined to change the family from its old nature of compact entity. Yet the family is still "our first group in life and remains our last group in life."

"We have not begun," Principal Wallace concluded, "to understand what education means, if we cannot be alone with ourselves" on some occasions. We have to find the balance between the relationships of the group and the part that must be played by individual initiative.

## KOLISCH QUARTET PLAY BY MEMORY

BY G. SCHMIDT

With great pleasure I take the occasion to write some lines about the concert, Wednesday night in the Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel, because there was an ideal interpretation of three of the greatest works of German music. I often have listened to the Kolisch Quartet in Germany, and can say, that its ensemble playing is matchless among all European quartets. This is due to the fact that the Kolisch Quartet is the only one which plays chamber music by memory. Although this achievement is admirable in itself, it serves only the higher purpose of perfect interpretation. Greater expression, easier rendition, and more concentrated care for the details brought about by memory playing affords such unity among the four artists that the listener seems to hear but one player.

The first work on the programme was Haydn's lovely quartet in D major, known in Germany by the name *Lark Quartet*. The name characterizes more than any detailed analysis the gay and melodious nature of the work. Especially the first of the four movements is dear to every German musician, recalling in its graceful serenity all the charm of the German landscape.

The second work was Beethoven's Quartet in E flat opus 127. It belongs to the famous group of his five later quartets which is the climax in the chamber music of all times. In these quartets Beethoven left behind all conventional forms. Each quartet in this group has its own form, adapted only to its inherent spiritual conception. All art in these quartets is subordinated to the pure expression of human life. The enormous development in the expressive power of the string quartet due to Beethoven becomes clear to the listener when he compares the giant work of Beethoven with the graceful quartet of Haydn.

The evening concluded with the Schubert quartet in D minor. This is known as *Death and the Maiden* from the variations of the song of that name. It is one of Schubert's most moving compositions.

## KOREAN KIDS LACK KINE WINE

Would you like to buy a share in a cow for Korea? If so, write, wire, or phone Wococo Ltd. Toronto, enclosing 25c and help some poor Korean farmer rent a cow at only 10% per year. Wococo stands for World Community Committee of which the S.C.M. is a part.

Mr. Wilfred Smith of University College explains that the Korean villages are too poor to rent a cow because the rate of interest is five percent a month, and so the Wococo scheme is to sell 160 shares for 25c per share, thus getting forty dollars with which to send a cow to Korea. This cow will be rented to the Koreans with a rate of interest of ten percent a year and the interest will be used to purchase more cows.

The scheme appears to be a decided improvement on the old Spanish Prisoner racket, so let's get behind the movement with the slogan "A Cow for Korea by Christmas".

## SYNCOATED HITS FEATURE PARADE

"You have seen the posters, you know what all the campus is talking about, and we need not remind you of the Science '38 dance reputation. But we can't help mentioning a few facts (I said facts) concerning this year's effort—the Hit Parade. December 4th is the date.

"For the first time this term you can swing to the music of that master of syncopation, Sid Fox, right in your own back yard, and take it from us, swinging in your own back yard is different, especially when every swing is to a hit tune. Sid Fox and his band are going places, too—even to the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

"Fact number two,—we give you a floor show, the first and probably only one of the year. Variety and talent are the keynotes of the six outstanding acts we offer, and when those lassies start their hipper-dipper plays, the opposition melts like last year's Varsity line.

"Fact number three,—We are arranging an entirely new lighting system—it is rumoured that the committee spends many hours in training giant fireflies imported from the heart of Africa.

"Space does not permit us to describe other novelties as yet untried at year dances. This is definitely not just another year dance. It is the climax of three efforts by Science '38 to throw a hop which is entirely different, truly a parade of one hit after another. In short, fellow hoofers, it's a knockout."

Get your tickets while they last (\$1.25 a couple) from any of the committee: Jan Vessie 1760W. Bert Wilson 2790; Roy Blay (convener) 1005J; John Park 261J; Gil Pallister 3602F.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held Friday, Nov. 27 at 4.00 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 200.

A debate will be held on the subject "Resolved that the Mathematician is better fitted to cope with the world than the Physicist". Messrs. McFadden and Kennedy will take the affirmative side while Messrs. Katz and Bankier will uphold the negative.

## Macdonnell House Rondeau

When hunger calls in Macdonnell, We heed its calling passing well And fly when c're we hear the gong Across the lawn full fourteen strong While passers-by gaze in a spell.

The harrier race we think is swell, We'd love to hear Queen's victory yell, So we dash at fifty per along, When hunger calls.

And we're not sissies, I can tell, We run without a wrap, pell-mell, Boys need their coats, they'd die of cold, But we can take it, we're more bold, So watch our steam at Macdonnell When hunger calls.

—By Macdonnell House Coeds.

## LAW PRECEDENT SET IN SPAIN

In the course of his address Wednesday night the Hon. Norman Rogers gave an interesting and pertinent side-light on the Spanish situation. The Spanish delegate, speaking at the last assembly of the League of Nations, stated that supposedly neutral countries were giving aid to the insurgents. He concluded that the Spanish civil war was therefore an international dispute and for this reason the League should take some action.

Mr. Rogers remarked that this was the first case in international law, of which he was aware, when a recognized established government was refused permission to import munitions to aid in putting down an insurgent faction. In other words the government was being placed in the same category as the rebels, a condition which Mr. Rogers considered deplorable.

## FROSH FREE FOR PARADE

It has been officially announced that Science Freshmen Regulations are cancelled for the Science '38 Hit Parade on December 4th.

This comes on the heels of the unconfirmed report that Freshmen help was sought in guarding the precious Giant African Fireflies from the prying eyes of rival dance committees seeking the secret of a new lighting system. These flies are said to be fattening on a weird diet of hyperbolic functions, Bohemian atoms, stress-strain diagrams, and triethylisopropylbutylmethane.

Freedom has been granted the Freshmen because of a popular demand that, in the interests of fair play and planning for the future, they should be allowed to acquire a pre-Christmas acquaintance with Ban Righ and all that it means.

## Chemical Club Discusses Portland Cement Industry

Another well-attended meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club took place in Ontario Hall on Tuesday, November 24th.

I. M. Drum of the fourth year presented a paper on the importance of "Control in the Manufacture of Portland Cement". Mr. Drum explained that the manufacturing process in itself was simple as compared to the careful supervision necessary at each step. From the time the limestone is quarried constant control and testing are required in order to obtain a uniform and proper setting cement. The various methods and testing-machines employed in this work were clearly described by the speaker.

Keen interest in the subject was evidenced by the numerous questions asked of Mr. Drum at the close of his talk.

It was decided that the next meeting of the club would take the form of an informal discussion of a recently published "mystery" process.

## BROADCASTS

Tonight, 7.30 p.m. CFRC—Mr. E. C. Kye on "Books on Mountaineering."

Monday, 7.30 p.m. CFRC—Prof. Marcel Tirol on "Victor Hugo."

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1936

No. 19

## 1936-37 DIRECTORY NOW AVAILABLE

### WHY NURSES?

Lack Of Levantes At Formal Raises Question

According to the best available statistics only about twenty-five Medical undergraduates took coeds to the Medical Formal Friday night. Think of it: only twenty-five coeds at a formal! The White Sisters were far more numerous than that, which is bad. Naturally the Journal would be interested to know what the nurses, with their spandy white starched uniforms, have over the more colourful Levantes. To date our extensive research has not produced conclusive results.

Taking the obvious tack, we deduced that most of the men attending the formal were medicos, and, as everyone knows embryo doctors are world champions at talking shop. Since nurses work in the same shop they make an intelligent audience. What poor classic-nurtured member of Levana knows what Streptococci Veridens means? Which of them has been a conscious observer of an appendectomy, or who wants to be?

Then, of course, the doctors see more of nurses than they do of coeds (although the perennial office wit hastened to challenge this statement). Some coeds get around this by catching the measles, or just sitting in a draft.

Just to give you an idea how serious the situation has become—we asked a prominent final year Med to tell us what he thought of the women students. "Coeds are a pain in the neck", he stated promptly. Those are his very words and this comes from one who knows his pains.

But a weightier problem comes (Continued on page 8)

### MEDICAL FORMAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Favours, Music Feature Medical At Home

Another week end has come and gone as week ends have a habit of doing. But this one was distinctly different from the ordinary run. The weekend of opportunity, the weekend of the Medical Formal.

In a softly lighted Grant Hall to the enchanting music of Joe de Courcy and his Royal Court Hotel Orchestra, with the deeply shaded galleries looking down on the assembled dancers, the Medical Formal took place.

The orchestra platform was effectively arranged in three tiers decorated in red, blue and silver with a background to match. An amplifying system assured the music and singer being heard in all parts of the hall.

(Continued on page 3)

### KYTE'S CHARGES OF ILLITERACY ARE CONDEMNED

Informal Session In Union Scores Librarian's Statements Made In Speech At Columbia University

At a bull-session held in the Students' Union Sunday night a vote of censure was passed unanimously against E. C. Kyte, librarian at Queen's, for his remarks at the opening session of the 24th annual conference of eastern college librarians at Columbia University Saturday.

The meeting was unofficial and impromptu but opinions were clear cut and uttered with some heat. Mr. Kyte had stated that the average college graduate is illiterate. "He gets his degree and goes out of the university with a degree and nothing else," the librarian said. "He is illiterate, having no acquaintance with letters, but illiterate with a degree. And our university has given him its certificate of education, which certificate we librarians know to be a lie".

The representative of the Journal didn't arrive on the scene until after the proceedings were well under way, but having arrived, he was handed a copy of the report of the speech and asked to report the discussion.

One delegate at the meeting, more lenient than the rest, stated that perhaps a full report of the speech would clear the matter up. Perhaps the librarian had defined what he meant by the term "illiterate", or perhaps librarians define the word in a way all their own.

(Continued on page 8)

### Tricolor Photos Due January 15

1937 Year Book To Have Intimate Snapshots

January 15th is the deadline for receiving graduate photos for the Tricolor. All who are planning to have their portraits taken by Kingston photographers are urged to have it done before they leave here at Christmas.

The editor reports that the photographic record of the years events in this year's book will be more complete than usual. Action shots of football games and other athletic events, together with intimate and

(Continued on page 8)

### THEATRE CARDS

Identification cards that will enable undergraduates to take advantage of the new theatre rates, may be obtained any time today until 5 p.m. at the A.M.S. office in the Gym. Students are reminded that they must appear for them in person.

### DIRECTORY

Directories are now available from year secretaries and at the Post Office. Secretaries may get their allotments by calling at 317 Earl Street.

### TROPHY WINNER WAS DYNAMO OF GRIFFITHS' TEAM

Nick Paithouski A Native Of Sarnia

With football just about over for the current season, a few post mortems are seldom out of order, so we're gonna tell you all a bit about the Royal Todd trophy winner for the past junior campaign. In case you aren't familiar with this monicker, the Trophy is given to the most valuable player on the junior squad, and is voted on by the players themselves. Many famous grid-ders who have later won a name for themselves in Queen's senior football and later Big Four and other club football have been holders of this award, and we think that big things are coming for this year's winner.

He is Nick Paithouski, the snappack who was the dynamo of the team that won the local title this Fall under the guidance of Harpo Griffiths. It was Nick's sensational defensive play that drew the attention of the Tricolor mentor early in the year, and his efforts in back of the line have been outstanding in every game. On offense, too, he is a regular whizz, his centering from snap being just about perfect through the whole series. You may have thought that Nick was only a little guy out there, but his whole 155 pounds were behind every hard-hitting tackle (as we can personally vouch for) and his mates thought so much of his play that he won the Little Silver Football easily.

(Continued on page 2)

### DRAMATIC GUILD TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Wind And The Rain" Two Years In London

"The Wind and the Rain", the production to be presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in Convocation Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10 ran for two years at the Queen's Theatre in London, England. Written by Merton Hodge it proved one of the hit plays of the 1935 season on Shaftesbury Avenue. The scene is laid in a students' boarding house of a Scottish university and gives a vivid and humorous insight into life there.

In the cast of the original production was George de Warfaz (Continued on page 2)

### ABOLISH FROSH REGULATIONS IS DEBATE VERDICT

Mock Parliament Decides That Tam Should Be Worn But Other Rules Are Ineffective

The invincible Freshman machine rolled on to victory in an encounter with the self-styled disciplinarians of the second year at the regular session of the Queen's Debating Union in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, on Thursday night. Amid the bleatings of frosh and the vociferations of sophs, the motion that "Freshman regulations and initiations, excepting the wearing of tams, should be abolished," was sustained by a majority of one vote.

Joe Rohh, leader of the affirmative, began by enumerating the Freshman regulations which have been enforced this year. He commented briefly on the effectiveness of each, which in most cases, he considered, was nil. "We Freshmen, and all other sane people can see no necessity for these infantile regulations imposed upon us by the scule sophomores," he said. "Freshman regulations are impracticable." He considered that the feelings of the older freshmen might be most seriously affected by the regulations, and that some persons might be deterred from entering Queen's because of the initiation facing them. Mr. Rohh agreed that the wearing of the tams and the compulsory learning of yells are beneficial, and in the interests of the college, but

(Continued on page 7)

### WESTINGHOUSE ENGINEER HERE FRIDAY, DEC. 5

H. Thomassen, Chief Welding Engineer of Canadian Westinghouse, will address a general meeting of the Engineering Society, Friday, December 4th, at 4.15 p.m. Mr. Thomassen will speak on Electric Welding, stressing latest developments in that branch of engineering and will illustrate the address with slides.

### Harvard Editors Exemplify "The Perfect Exit" In Issue

Vol. CVII, No. 55 of the Harvard Crimson will probably go down in history as the perfect exit of a harassed Editorial staff. Approximately thirteen of its twenty columns feature complete blankness. The void expanse of its front page is broken only by an announcement by the retiring masthead staff, stating: "Due to circumstances over which we are rapidly losing control, the officers of the Crimson take great pleasure in allowing its readers the opportunity of writing just the sort of Crimson that they have always wanted to write."



COACH Jack Jarvis reports plenty of material among boxing recruits this year, and promises a good card for the novice assault tonight.

### FLOOR SHOW IS FEATURE OF HIT PARADE FRIDAY

Fox's Music At Science '38 Dance In Grant Hall

This Friday, December 4th, is the day of the last big event before Christmas—the Hit Parade—to be held in Grant Hall at 9.00 p.m.

In the Capitan paintings of the later Postglacial period are found groupings which strongly suggest ceremonial dances. It is probable that our remote ancestors developed the dance as a form of narration—arising perhaps from gesture—as an elaborate sign language. There is no doubt that a dance today can tell a story. Indeed throughout man's whole history, the dance has played an integral part in communal life. It is so at Queen's.

Music, the dance, and entertainment are offered together by Science '38 at the Hit Parade. Sid Fox supplies the first, life and the love of it supply the second, and a brilliant floor show provides the third. Everywhere, leading places of entertainment rely on a floor show to please their patrons. It was with this in mind that Queen's leading hosts, Science '38, took pains to obtain, for the first time on the campus, a talented group of dancers and singers. "Such dancing we have never seen, said Orpheus, and your singer is a happy man." (Continued on page 7)

### FROSH ASSAULT IN GYM TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Eight Boxing, Eight Wrestling, And Three Fencing Bouts Comprise Card For Second "Warm-up" Show

BY "CORKY"

The best Freshman Assault to be seen here in years will be staged tonight in the gymnasium at eight o'clock.

In keeping with the conventions regarding these affairs, no decisions will be awarded, but this should not detract from the spirit displayed by the boys. As stated some time ago, the purpose of these shows is to improve the ring technique of men who are just beginning, and to polish up that of those who have allowed theirs to become rusty.

Genial Jack Jarvis has the following aspirants matched for the purpose of displaying vicious friendliness:

Pritchard vs. Brady (160 lbs.)  
Marcuse vs. Geist (135 lbs.)  
McMaster vs. Honeywell (140 lbs.)  
Latimer vs. Aboud (135 lbs.)  
Clark vs. Valliant (135 lbs.)  
Hunt vs. Williams (135 lbs.)  
Stuart vs. Black (160 lbs.)  
March vs. Boucher (150 lbs.)

The above order will probably not be followed but there will be no changes in the bouts as to who will fight whom.

In the wrestling end of things these men will clash and vie for superiority:

Fare vs. G. E. Brown (145 lbs.)  
Neumann vs. Parry (145 lbs.)  
Edridge vs. McDade (145 lbs.)  
Caswell vs. Brooks (165 lbs.)  
Ken Clark vs. Matheson (135 lbs.)  
Bob Clark vs. Don MacDonald (135 lbs.)

(Continued on page 2)

### Levana Debaters Oppose Varsity

At Ban Righ Tomorrow—2 Others Visit McMaster

The Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will hold a debate tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at Ban Righ Hall on the question "Resolved that professional women should continue their careers after marriage."

Queen's University, in the persons of Margaret Fenton and Eileen Workman will uphold the affirmative side of the debate, while the negative side will be taken by Miss Margaret Conlin and Miss Devena Pollock of the University of Toronto.

The meeting is open, and all the staff and students and friends of the University are invited to attend. After the Debaters have spoken, the question will be thrown open to the house, and those who wish to do so will have an opportunity to express their views.

(Continued on page 7)



## TROPHY WINNER TEAM DYNAMO

(Continued from page 1)

He came to Queen's from Sarnia this year, choosing our campus because all his friends were here, or coming here, and he is enrolled in Science '40, in Civil. He is only just turned 19, and the most modest feller over at the Stadium. Before coming here, he played for Sarnia Collegiate in 1934, when that team beat Windsor Tech to take the WOSSA title, and then went on to beat St. Mike's, the Toronto and District winners. In that game he played against Jerry Conlin, the present lineman on our Senior team. In 1935, Nick played in the Sarnia City league for a team known as the "Cedians", and previous to that confined his football to Junior WOSSA leagues.

So we want you to meet Nick Paitouski, and if he does as well as his predecessors have done in following up the grid wars, we can see Nick going a long way. Others that have won the Trophy are Red McNichol, Gord Davoud, Bob Sheppard and Don Williams in recent years.

## FROSH ASSAULT AT 8 TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Pete Malachowski vs. Ira Brown (155 lbs.)  
Max Smith vs. Joe Loucks (heavy).

In addition to these two formidable looking lists there will be three fencing bouts. We don't know all of the fencing programme yet but Archie Carmichael and Fred Peters will certainly perform. Archie was the junior member of the Intercollegiate team last year and Fred Peters missed a berth on that same team by a very narrow margin.

The evening will begin with a fencing bout followed by three or four of wrestling. The mat will then be rolled to one side to allow three or four boxing turns to take place. Mr. Bews will then bring on the other two fencing bouts with wrestling and boxing to complete the day's work.

## CIVILS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Civils Club at 4.00 p.m. today. Professor Macphail is the special speaker.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

The Campuscope proposes to depart from its usual custom for this one issue, and change from a pseudo-medical column to a social column.

Friday night saw the passing of the last Medical Formal that many of us in Final year will ever attend. When the next one rolls around we will be scattered from Halifax to Vancouver with some of our members in the United States, and perhaps a few in even more distant countries.

This Formal will be a bright spot in our Final year to look back on. Now that that's off our chest let's turn to the ladies. It's funny how they always keep creeping in. Even into Campusscopes.

Miss Austin and Mrs. G. W. Mylks were the patronesses. The names of the other ladies present, as many as we were able to collect at press time follow: Misses Helen Brinkworth, Kay Dunlop, Bernice Nichol, Jeanette Petch, Jean

Graham, Eunice Coombs, Ruth Martin, Marion Thompson, Marg Rothwell, Doris Smith, Beatrice Tambllyn, Phyllis Bates (Guelph), Helen Ross, Lillian Walters, Kay Sharpe, Marion Paul, Alice Barclay, Margaret McCarter (Toronto), Jeanette Canwright, Ruth Peck, Dot Powell, and the following: Mrs. C. A. Cleland, Mrs. W. Code, Mrs. F. Skinner, Mrs. Cays, Mrs. G. Skinner, Mrs. J. Capell, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. D. Roughton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. G. Mylks, Mrs. G. Burton, Mrs. H. Connell, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. Batstone, Mrs. H. P. Folger, Mrs. C. Mundell, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Mrs. Sherman, Misses Norma Shumway, Hilda Friendship, Dorothy Redeker, Bess Weir (Brockville), Ruth Morgan, Rhoda Blackwell, Kathleen Theaker, Phyllis Ross, M. Binn, Doreen Connell, Kay Lee, Edith Marlin, Estelle Hinch (Napanee), Margaret Jamieson, Jean Bigger, Helen Gordon, Evelyn Lashley, Betty Scott, Ivy Hughes, Beryl Winters, Ethel Diekey, Eileen Booth, Margaret Carefoot, Almeda Mallen, Kay Fournier, Kay Haley, Claire Drysdale, Julia Angrove, Margaret Lockwood, Elizabeth Boyd, Gwenth Grant (Ottawa), Sally Kernish, Frances Thomson, Marjorie Bruce, Marion Gardiner, Elizabeth MacCrimmon, Anella Minnes, Nellie Thomas, Carm Callaghan (Corbyville), Norma Mylks, Addie Bonick, Margaret Sinclair, Grace Hiscocks, Evelyn Neville, Pat Timmerman, Helen Wells, Jeanne Morrison, Dorothy Mooney, Georgina Ross, Isobel Shaw, Ellen Bragg, Miriam Dargavel, Hazel Peever, Lulu Smith, Betty McKenzie, Edith Reid, Shirley Hanson, Helen Pierce, V. Robertson, L. McBride, W. Knight, Dulcie MacPherson, Sally Dubb, Bebe Howard, Jeanette Maude, Marion Smith, Marion Lyons, Frances McKeown (Toronto), Anna Speagle, Marion Ralph, Jane Crozier, Betty Davidson, Jean Nelson, Reta Anderson, Pearl Johnston, Dorothy Laird, Madeline McNevin, Caroline McKay, Muriel Clarke, Jean Thompson, Marian Evans, Vivian Farley, H. Lawson, Ida Bertrand, Kay Sharpe, Margie Robinson, Wendy Jones, Evelyn Bennett, Marjorie Adams, Azelle Campbell, and Win Jones.

## Drama Guild Play In Convocation Hall

(Continued from page 1)

who will be adjudicator at the regional drama festival to be held here this winter. "The Wind and the Rain" was presented by the Ottawa Little Theatre last spring.

The Queen's production of the play is directed by Lorne Greene. The cast consists of three girls, Dorothy Powis, Stuart Chubb, and Joan Maraskas, and six men, George Tottenham, Pat Patterson, Gerry Chernoff, Lorne Green, Michael Le Huquet, and George Grant.

Tickets will go on sale at the Post Office this week; prices will be announced in Friday's Journal.

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## Announcement

Petros Lunch's motto of better food at reasonable prices has warranted extension, and thus the new management has engaged CHEF THOMAS GAY, member of the Master Chef Association to assure their customers of the continuance of their high standards in Quality and Wholesomeness of their foods.

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## CAPITOL

## CAIN AND MABEL

with  
Clark Gable and Marion Davies  
B—

The female Buster Keaton with the Pepsodent smile again appears for 60 minutes on the screen without acting, singing, dancing or, even being funny. Mr. Keaton has at least made money out of his dead-pan act, but how Miss Davies obtained her money and star rating is open to conjecture. It might have been a very good picture without the feminine star.

Mabel O'Dare (Marion Davies), waitress, becomes a musical comedy star while Larry Cain (Clark Gable), mechanic, becomes heavy-weight champion of the world. In order to acquire glamour, the two are forced to simulate love. When love really comes a lying publicity agent (Roscoe Karns) attempts to break it up. Which is very sad. But it all ends happily.

The bright spots on the program are a Mickey Mouse cartoon in which Donald Duck turns plumber and Pluto swallows a magnet, and "Sports in the Alps" which contains some splendid photography.

—J. C. Y.  
Next Attraction: Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth".

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Toc H, Senate Room  
Old Arts Building  
7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Old Arts Building  
7.30p.m.—Camera Club  
Old Arts Building  
8.00p.m.—Freshman Assault  
Gymnasium

Wednesday:

5.00p.m.—Journal Staff Meeting  
Journal Office, Union  
8.00p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate  
Debating Union  
Ban Rich Hall.

Thursday:

6.45p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian  
Fellowship  
Room 221,  
Douglas Library  
7.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Convocation Hall

WESTERN WOMEN  
WINK AND WAIT

A report sent by the Saskatchewan Huskies from Vancouver commenting on and comparing the co-eds in each of the three western universities has given the members of the team several difficult moments in attempting to clear themselves with the girls of Saskatoon.

In the Nov. 6th issue of the Sheaf, an article appeared stating that the team had not yet located a Russian princess and that the U.B.C. girls were more Venusque than the girls of U. of S., which bothered the Saskatchewaners not a little.

Among the telegrams received by the team was one threatening the cancellation of all dates to the Ladies' Informal unless a full explanation of intentions and appreciations were received. The rugby players at the dance appeared surprisingly meek and docile.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## TIVOLI

## HERE COMES CARTER

with  
Ross Alexander and Anne Nagel  
C++

In contrast with the long pictures now in vogue, the Tivoli presents a short racy film a la Winchell. Two good songs, laughable gangsters, and youthful conceit (some call it enthusiasm) co-operate to give you a C++ picture.

Ross Alexander plays the part of the press-agent transformed into a radio gossip reporter with a grudge against Craig Reynolds (who wears the same hat and self-satisfied smirk which he wore in "Stage-Struck"). The irrepressible Reynolds hires a covey of gangsters (protection engineers to the science students) to suppress Alexander and his intimate comments on the screen-lover's family life.

Reynolds soon has his would-be assailant, Slugsy, eating out of his hand. The glibbie Slugsy divulges the bumping-off scheme to Reynolds who entertains his radio audience with a very exciting shooting episode from his own office.

Anne Nagel, entertains with her songs, but not with her acting.

The shorts are not short enough, taking up one full hour. The news-reel shows some very fast shots from the Queen's-Varsity final game, which make one realize that American football is not any faster or deceptive than our own brand.

—J. A. E.  
Next Attraction: Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch".

MEDICAL BALL  
IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Beautiful hand bags, medical blue in colour and filled with something useful (your scribe didn't find out what) were presented to the ladies as favours.

The programs had a large faculty blue M in relief against a gold background which also carried the '37 year crest on their covers.

Supper was served downstairs on tables nicely decorated with Queen's colours.

The A.M.S. policeman functioned quietly and efficiently, so quietly that the majority of the guests wondered where they were. It was only necessary to wrestle with one obstreperous guest, and he wasn't too far gone to see reason.

A few of the more exclusive couples danced in the hall upstairs. Far from the maddening crowd, and probably so that they could encourage that superior feeling by the occasional look-down on the common people below.

Dr. Etherington, Miss Austin and Dr. Austin, and Mrs. Mylks and Dr. Mylks received the guests. The faculty was well represented, many of the younger professors and their wives being present.

The outstanding event for the fall social season ended shortly after 2.30 a.m., to the deep regret of most of those present.

## Principal Injured

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, principal of Queen's University, had the misfortune to slip and fall near his residence Saturday evening and break a small bone in his wrist. Dr. Wallace was at his office as usual Monday.

## C. O. T. C.

30th Nov., 36.

Part I

No. 23—Parades.

(a) All ranks will parade at Room 301, Fleming Hall, 2nd Dec. 36, 1900 hrs. This is the final parade before Christmas and it will be in the form of a smoker. Dress: Service.

No. 24—Lectures.

(a) The final lecture before Christmas will be held 1st Dec. 36, Fleming Hall, 1700 hrs.

No. 25—Duties.

(a) Orderly Officer of week will be Lt. A. J. Redick.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of week will be Sgt. A. E. Smith.

E. A. WATKINSON,  
Capt. and Adjt.,  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Dr. Naughton Discusses  
Forgiveness And Peace

Dr. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, rector of St. James' Church was the guest speaker at a tea held in the Red Room last Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship group in Queen's.

Dr. Naughton spoke of forgiveness and peace which result from faith in Jesus Christ. Faith opens up the human soul to His love and power, he said, and its conflicts are resolved. Until we are in this place of faith we are rebellious in the face of trial. As we are justified in Christ we have a new spiritual status and are carried forward into fullness of character by the hope of becoming like Christ in our activities and attributes. Christ supplies the hope and the moral energy to attain to it.

"I thought you said you was goin' to send us a chicken for Sunday dinner."

"So I was, but it got better."

## TIVOLI

MON.-TUE. NOV. 30-DEC. 1  
'HERE COMES CARTER'

with  
Ross Alexander Anne Nagel

WED.-THU. DEC. 2-3  
'OLD HUTCH'

with  
Wallace Beery Cecilia Parker

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PAUSE A FEW MOMENTS TO—



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Kingston shoe repair shops are ready and willing to give customers the cheaper grades of leather and lower priced workmanship, if they desire it. In some cases, where the original cost of the shoes was not high, a low priced job may be best. In other cases the old truth of a FAIR JOB at a FAIR PRICE still holds good.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1936

### Formless Mass

Last week Dr. Wallace, in his address to freshmen, defined the function of the historian as twofold: first, to separate the intrinsic matter from the great, formless mass of detail and second, to describe facts in an impartial manner.

These attributes of the honest historian might apply equally to the thousands of chroniclers, interpreters and commentators on the daily current of events. Unfortunately they do not. It seems, rather, that the great, formless mass of detail is only made more perplexing by the quantities of ink that are daily spilt over the maze of current history.

Today it is probably more difficult than ever before to separate propaganda from straight news and honest interpretation. Every nation, every organization has its publicity department which is trying its utmost to circulate stories to obtain popular favour for its own doctrines.

We are faced on all sides by high-pressure publicity in newspapers and magazines and on the radio, at the movies and in the churches. Half the material we read or hear on current history is an effort to sell us one man's, one party's or one sect's views. In spite of all the interpretive literature that is written on almost every important item of news from day to day, it is up to the man in the street to select the accounts which he feels are the most searching and honest and form his opinions on these.

Of all institutions which might help a man draw a clear picture for himself of the world in which he lives, the university is probably in the best position to fulfil the function. Theoretically it has few political ties and is looked upon as a natural place for nurturing independent thought. A man well equipped with a liberal education should be more capable of interpreting the news accurately than one who is not, and in the long run his education undoubtedly stands him in good stead in this regard.

But no general education can take the place of long experience and complete knowledge of a subject. There are, at the university, professors who are experts in their own fields and whose background helps them to sort out the truths in the news with greater accuracy than the layman can achieve.

It has been suggested before that their interpretations of the news might be made available to undergraduates through a course in current events. A number of objections were raised against introducing an academic course of such a nature. It would be difficult to define the course sufficiently to have it count toward a degree.

There is no doubt, however, that an annual series of lectures, by experts, on current developments in science, economics and the various branches of politics, with a view to giving instruction in what to look for in the news on these subjects, would be of infinite value to undergraduates.

### St. Lawrence Seaway

The re-election of President Roosevelt is a practical assurance that the St. Lawrence seaway treaty between Canada and the United States will be brought forth again this winter. The treaty was rejected by the U.S. Senate in 1934 but the fact that several senators who opposed the treaty then were beaten in the elections last month and that most of their successors have indicated their approval of the project makes the prospect of senatorial sanction brighter. It is expected that the treaty will be somewhat modified for its next presentation.

We have at hand two pamphlets issued, respectively, by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, an organization for the purpose of promoting interest in the treaty, from Washington, and the Power Authority of the State of New York. Each gives many interesting facts about the cost and convenience of the seaway. But what interested us most was the projected power development in the international rapids section near Cornwall, Ont.

The American point of view on the power item is best expressed in President Roosevelt's own words:

"The other great objective provided for in the treaty relates to the development of electric power. As you know, I have advocated the development of four great power areas in the United States, each to serve as a yardstick and each to be controlled by government or governmental agencies. The Tennessee Valley plants and projects in the Southeast, the Boulder Dam on the Colorado River in the Southwest, the Columbia River projects in the Northwest are already under construction. The St. Lawrence development in the Northeast calls for action. This river is a source of incomparably cheap power located in proximity to a great industrial and rural market and within transmission distance of millions of domestic consumers."

Here are a few facts on the power development as outlined by the Power Authority's pamphlet:

"By agreement with the Federal Government the Power Authority will pay \$89,726,750, minus savings on the construction, as the cost of works providing 1,100,000 horsepower of hydroelectric generating capacity. The Province of Ontario will obtain an equal amount of capacity under arrangements with the

## Official Notices

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 22nd to Jan. 7th.

### Christmas Examinations

Students in Arts are asked to look at the Christmas Examination Time-Table which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1936. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants should give evidence of having played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

### Robert Bruce Scholarship

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1936, since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas Examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applications should give evidence of Scottish extraction.

### Dominion Government.

"The steady flow of the St. Lawrence produces an average of 220,000 cubic feet of water a second in the International Section, with remarkably small variation. The power available on each side totals 769,562 primary horsepower and 141,798 secondary horsepower, with an average annual output of 5,700,000,000 kilowatt hours. The entire development represents the largest power project in the world, with a greater capacity to produce cheap current than Niagara or Boulder Dam."

The treaty has so many interesting angles that it is impossible to outline them here but there is no doubt that its adventures in the legislatures of the two contracting parties will prove a highlight of the coming sessions. The opposition in Canada will come chiefly from Quebec, where the project is looked upon with horror, and from those interests which feel that the Gatineau, Beauharnois, and Niagara

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

On Friday we hope to review G. Wilson Knight's *Atlantic Crossing*; in the meantime we give you some more random notes.

Speaking at Columbia University last week Mr. Kytte, Queen's librarian, said that the majority of university graduates are illiterate. This statement has caused considerable comment, some of it indignant, but we believe that Mr. Kytte is right.

It is possible that with lending libraries and book-of-the-month clubs students are reading more current literature than previously, but this does not mean that they are well-read when they leave college. Current literature cannot be of any benefit unless it is seen in its proper perspective, that is unless the reader's literary background is firm, unless he has a working knowledge of good literature. It is possible that the students of earlier days had a better grounding in what might be called the classics of English. We can form no proper judgment of such books as *Gone With The Wind* and *Anthony Adverse* unless we are able to compare them with some similar works, to weigh them in the balance, in other words to be critical.

We do not think that the popularity of such books as the two we have mentioned will be lasting. They are, no doubt, good stories, but the reading of a good story does not make one literate.

And in regard to the last paragraph may we say that we find ourselves outside the pale because we have not read *Gone With The Wind*. Apparently it is the thing to do, but we must endure the scorn of our friends until the coming holidays.

*The Mint* is the name of a book which will be published in 1950, and it is written by 352087 A/c Ross, or, as he was better known, Lawrence of Arabia. Ten copies have been made (to sell at \$500,000 a copy) to comply with the American copyright laws. It is in accordance with the terms of Lawrence's will that the book is not being published until 1950. Lawrence's reason for this is not clear, but it seems—and *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom* would bear this out—that there are several portraits "in brimstone and acid", and the subjects are still alive.

*The Mint* is the story of Lawrence's life in the air force, at the Uxbridge depot, and it is reviewed in *The Saturday Review of Literature* for November 21st by H. S. Canby, who read a copy in the Library of Congress at Washington.

While on the subject of new books we might mention G. K. Chesterton's autobiography, which

developments are sufficient for the supply of power in eastern Ontario and western Quebec. On the other side of the border it is not absolutely certain if Congress and the Senate will support the bill but at this stage it appears that chances of its ratification are better now than ever before. There is also the problem of the Chicago drainage canal which must be settled in order to guarantee a maintenance of suitable water levels in the Great Lakes. Indeed, the developments in this highly interesting treaty will bear watching because of the profound effect it will have on Ontario, which in turn will effect most of us now at Queen's.

"contemplation and meditation." We understand that Hilaire Belloc's study of Chesterton has been published in England this month. *Police Essays*, By Ezra Pound, which also appears this month, should be interesting, even though Pound is somewhat difficult to understand at times.

We are rather perplexed at the report that Dr. Goebbels intends to abolish literary and dramatic criticism in Germany, and replace it with

"contemplation and meditation. We hesitate to comment on this, lest the report be wrong or confused, except to say that we fail to see how any statement made about a work of art can avoid being criticism of some kind. Meditation and contemplation are subjective matters and have their purpose, but we cannot see that they can serve the same ends as good criticism. The argument that the critics could not produce anything as good as the work they are criticizing is not hard to answer,

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

### GREAT MOMENTS FOR THE GREAT

We promised you we would bring you an interview with all the lads on the Senior football team that are graduating this year—and here it is! The question we put to them was this: "What play, what game, what incident connected with your Senior football at Queen's gave you the greatest thrill?" And here are some of the answers.

Do you remember the final game against Varsity in Toronto in 1934? The score was tied with about two minutes to go and Queen's had the ball on the centre stripe, last down. Munro lined up to punt, and with the snap of the pill, he unleashed a mammoth kick that travelled clean over the goal line. Coulter caught it and was descended on by Killer Weir just inside the fatal line for the winning point. This was the play that gave Reggie Barker the thrill of his college football—and a lot of others, we'll bet!

To John "Hooser" Lewis, the greatest thrill came from giving a pal the big bounce. "Yes, he and Bob Ibbister have been pals for many a year, and each looked forward to meeting each other on the grid—each knew it would eventually be as opponents. Came the great day—in Toronto, in 1935, when Hooser had just come up to the Senior team. Varsity were punting, when John bust through to block the kick and send Big Bob sprawling on the turf. No wonder that gave our Hooser a thrill that lasted till now!

Two years ago, the whole football public was thrilled by the game display given by the fourteen players who were left on the Tricolor team after the A.M.S. had fired the Frat boys from Meds—and when Varsity were beaten here 4-3 in a thrilling game, it gave Eddie Barnabe his greatest football thrill. Curly Krug says his finest moment came in 1934 when the Tricolor were, two points down to McGill at Montreal—three minutes to play. Queen's blocked a Red punt deep in the Raiders' territory and a moment later, Ed Barnabe sent over a drop-kick that won the game 5-4. We'll never forget that one!

Archie Kirkland remembers best the time when Queen's were playing the Blues in Toronto (his home town—and all the folks were there). Varsity blocked a punt on us, but out of the ruck flashed Archie to recover the loose ball and run it back about thirty yards. I remember that one, Archie, and it was a pip! Joe McManus says he doesn't recall any particular play in any particular game, but to him the best football could offer was when he played his first Senior game—against Western in London two years ago, when the ranks of the Fearless Fourteen had to be refilled with recruits. And since then, our Joseph has rendered yeoman service.

Do you recall that thrilling mellerdramer at Varsity Stadium last Fall when the Gaels and the Blues were once more playing off for the college title? Mel Thompson does, because it brought him his greatest thrill—Cam Gray lined up behind scrimmage to place kick the field goal which would have won them the championship. Up from the scrimmage came the ball—dead on the centre of the posts! But he had failed to reckon a strong cross-field wind that was blowing and the ball zoomed up into a gale and missed the right post by about two feet. The game was over there and then and the Tricolor were champs again.

John Smith, who just came to the Senior room late this year—his final one too—found his greatest thrill outside the football park altogether. The Night Riders were loose in the Queen's Hotel in Montreal the night before the McGill game and John was one of the victims who lost his mustache under the razor wielded of Harry Souda, the Loon extraordinary. This feat of cuttin' and slashin' gave John his greatest.

And last, we come to the Loon himself! Harry has had a great many thrills—but one stands out—in the game again Varsity here last year—that two-all game—Marks was throwing them up like Dizzy Dean, and rendering our 'Arry just as dizzy. When all of a sudden, the ball comes floating up over the line and nestles in the Loon's hands. "I'm away!" thinks the Harbor bride, and with that he picks up his great speed and flashes down the field for a gain of 40—no, it was one yard, folks. Any way, he did intercept the pass and pull the gang out of a dangerous hole. Nice work, 'Arry!

## HOCKEY SQUAD REDUCED TO 24

George Kentey Shows Lots Of Speed And Ability

BY DON ROSS

From the first night turnout of approximately sixty aspirants for places on the Senior hockey team, Coach Jim Walsh has pared his squad down to about twenty-four players. It is from this group that he expects to pick a team to carry the hockey honors for Queen's this year. Anyone watching the practices from the sidelines cannot help but be impressed by the enthusiasm of the players, and the business-like way Coach Walsh carries on; good coaching is an essential, and many a game has been won by the fighting spirit of a team with its back to the wall.

From Kirkland Lake, there is a new centre player in George Kentey, who, besides being a smooth and tireless skater, shows an ability to start and engineer plays. Terry McKee, a freshman in Science, has also been working at centre, and it is evident that he will make a strong bid for a place on the team.

Johnny Holland, Watt Dixon, Johnny Poupore, Art Stollery and Ed Gibson, all on last year's squad, are already beginning to show some of their old time style, and all of them seem slated for duty this season.

Merve McEwan, Jim Cummings, and Julius Briskin have all been showing good form between the posts and it is rather

(Continued on page 7)

## McGILL'S HOCKEY TEAM POWERFUL

Last Year's Speedy Squad Practically Intact

SPECIAL FROM THE MCGILL DAILY

Montreal: The McGill Senior hockey team comes back for the 1936 season with only one man missing. That man is Fred Wigle who has left his position on the McGill defense to take up that post on the Victoria's of the senior Quebec Amateur Hockey Association (known in Montreal as the Q.H.A.). One of the outstanding additions to the squad is Emerson who played goalie for Harvard last year.

The team which McGill is putting on the ice this year is led by Dave Tennant who plays goal. Emerson is spare goalie. On the defense are Gordie Meiklejohn and Jean Paul Elie. MacKay is the spare defenseman.

There are three forward lines. The first has Alec Duff at centre; Paul Pidcock at left wing; and Cam Dickson at right wing. On the second line Gordie Crutchfield is centre, and Rollie Lamb and "Bing" Crosby are the wings. The third line, the "kid" line is centred by Walker, and Bruce Crutchfield and Hall are the forwards.

Dr. Bobby Bell, who is coaching the team for his last year thinks this is the strongest team McGill has had since three years ago when they won the Q.H.A. He has done much to promote the International Intercollegiate League and is confident that it will be as well received in the

## AGGIES GARNER RUGBY HONOURS

Defeat R.M.C. By Score Of 11-5 In Fast Game On Frozen Gridiron

Once more hammering at the gate of the Intermediate Inter-collegiate football league, the Royal Military College from Kingston went down to defeat before the battering of a tough and hardy O.A.C. team. 11-5. Last year the Eastern group winners were taken in the final by the Western reps., in that instance by McMaster and its famed forward passing attack, and on Saturday it was a repeat story with the Aggies heaving them right and left to get within scoring range.

The field was fast frozen, but the Aggie freshmen had done a fair job of cleaning it off before game time and the ground was dry enough to render passing just about perfect. An R.M.C. fumble in the first quarter gave the Farmers a chance to boot over for the opening point, and a second Cadet miscue, when they failed to get their own punt away, gave O.A.C. a second point by way of Brown's kick over the goal line. Whitaker ran brilliantly from behind his line after Folwell had put the Aggies in position again with a long completed pass, but when Rowland punted high and short, the quarter ended with O.A.C. leading 3-0.

Brown intercepted a Cadet pass early in the next frame and Folwell punted a long 60 yarder to register another single. Rowland's punt was fumbled by the O.A.C. back, Wilkes, and the fighting Cadets dribbled the ball far down the field and over the goal line, where Osler fell on it for a touchdown. The convert missed and R.M.C. were leading 5-4.

The Aggies came right back, however, and Brown ran 50 yards through a broken field to down the ball on the one-yard line. On the following play from scrimmage, he took it over for a touchdown and they were ahead again 9-5. Smith converted, R.M.C. had another chance to score when they fell on a Guelph fumble by Wilkes behind the line, but the tacklers were too eager, and a no-yards penalty saved the Aggies. The half saw them still ahead 10-5.

Snow fell heavily as the teams came out again, but the Guelph team forged ahead on a plunging game and Folwell kicked for another single. The rest of the game was played in a furious blizzard, the conditions resulting in numerous fumbles by both squads. Neither secured any advantage for the final quarter and the game ended with the Aggies the 1936 Dominion champs. Final score 11-5.

United States as it promises to be here in Eastern Canada.

In the exhibition series last year with American colleges McGill was defeated 4-1 by Yale at Rye. And again, in February Harvard came up to Montreal to take them 7-1 at the "Forum". In the city loop of the Q.H.A. McGill reached the play-offs, but were put out in the semi-final round by the Verdun "Maple Leafs".

This year McGill has won all four of its games in the Q.H.A. and is standing at the top of the league, tied with the 'Royals', another local team.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

The final game of the interyear basketball series was played on Thursday afternoon, when '38 took the season's honors for the second time with a win of 24-12 over '39. The game was the best of the series as far as being interesting to watch. There were not nearly so many fumbles and more real basketball. Both teams were short one player, but because the game couldn't be postponed they played as was. Defensively each team was quite strong with Grace Asselstine and Louise Howie playing a bang-up game for '39 and '38 respectively. The forward lines of both teams were working well and there were many marvellous baskets scored.

While the score was not exceptionally high, we saw some really good shooting at times. Lil Gardner, who played regular defense in the Intercollegiate last year, surprised us with a couple of very pretty shots. Romola Girvin was a good bet to sink them in close, while Dot Taylor, the recruit from the Freshette year, did her share to run the score up.

On the '38 team Kay Boyd was showing the same uncanny aim which she displayed at the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto last year. Just hope you save some of that for the meet in Montreal, Kay! Toots Thompson was right in there on the short shots, and Georgie Ross—well, she showed no partiality, but could put in either long or short ones. That's the beauty of Georgie's playing such as we also saw up in Toronto last February.

'39—Lil Gardner, Grace Asselstine, Molly Teskey, Romola Girvin, Dot Taylor. \* '38 — Georgie Ross, Eleanor MacDonald, Toots Thompson, Louise Howie, Kay Boyd.

Well, it's looking more like hockey weather all the time—so please come over to the rink and try chasing the puck a little, girls! Levana play their shinny from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. And they say it's really fun!

There seems to be some confusion about Levana's hours in the gymnasium, so here is a little reminder:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1-2 Badminton; 2-3 Basketball. Tuesday, 1-2 Basketball. Thursday, 1-3 Badminton; 3-4 Basketball.

Don't forget about the Bronze Life Saving tests tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

I wish I were a little egg away up in a tree, A sitting in my little nest as bad as I could be; I wish that you would come along and stand beneath that tree, Then I would up and burst myself and spatter three with me.

## JOURNAL STAFF

There will be a general meeting of the Journal News Staff on Wednesday at five o'clock in the Journal Office, Students' Union.

Members of the Masthead Staff must be on hand at 4.30 sharp.

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## THE STEAM SHOVEL

And this is the something or  
other chapter in the Chronicles  
of Kweanz and which Chapter  
it is I neither know nor care be-  
cause both Marion and me, the  
scribe, see Charon beckon with  
seductive signs that we do board  
his battered craft and depart into  
a land where there is peace—  
peace and nothing more, neither  
weekends nor formals nor crap  
games.

Now the Medz are indeed a  
lowly race and truly deserve to  
hang from tall trees by their  
monstrous tails, but we do apolo-  
gize for many of the things that  
we have said about them, for  
they did entertain in the name  
of Alee and viny Bacchus but a  
few eves ago, and indeed they  
did entertain in a manner that  
is well worthy of the prophet,  
false though he is, and the great  
god. They did obtain a band of  
musicians from the city of Ham,  
which all know does possess a  
mountain and lies not far from  
Tor the Good, and the band did  
swing, so that those that did  
attend did forget that they were  
bound in the stiff robes of cere-  
mony, and they did beat the  
ground with happy feet, and the  
goat-faced satyrs and fleeting  
nymphs did look with pleasure  
upon the Medz, and casks that  
had been laid down when Thirty  
Seven were the lowliest of low  
freshmen, and the hope and vigor  
which had departed was restored  
to minds anxious over the ap-  
proaching ordeal of the tests of  
December.

Yea, Dawn the Silent One, did  
even come from the Palace of the  
Bishop, and did disport himself  
with great vigour, and Robbie  
the Electrical, and Jaysee, all true  
lovers of Scientia, were there to  
see what the Medz did do when  
they worshipped at the ivy cov-  
ered altars, and they did look  
well pleased either with them-  
selves or the festival I know not  
which.

And the counsils of the AMS  
in their wisdom did decree that  
for the good of one and all it  
was advisable that there should  
be victors to see that the conduct

of all was above any reproach and  
so they did appoint Maximus,  
whom all of us do know, and  
he who is known as Bichellius  
the Artzman, so that they did  
spend the night beside the flow-  
ing punchbowl and there was no  
one who could slip up in the  
dark shades of that Bacchanale  
and sip too often at the sparkling  
liquid, for they did watch even  
better than the triple-headed Cer-  
berus at the gates of Hades.

And so Diana did swing her  
way across the heavens and gave  
place before the fiery Apollo,  
and still there were some of the  
lusty who did carry on the revels,  
and others did lie on their lone-  
ly couches and moan and toss  
in troubled slumber that they  
might still be carrying on. And  
another Medz formal had winged  
its way into the past and become  
history, and many did outvie each  
other with the Thracian goblet  
and there were neither roses nor  
the wreaths of parsley lacking.

And now again it is time to  
depart from the flowing pages  
for our duty has been done, and  
Hooie the Ed can no longer ac-  
cuse us of not bringing him  
tributes of copy and more copy,  
even if it is as empty of sense  
as the roaring Borealis, and I  
shall go and hide from the ad-  
vancing hoards of apelike pixies,  
most horrid results of an un-  
natural passion, who with their  
low brows scowling over em-  
purpled beards, and their purple  
whirls whirling in cruel attack,  
are waiting to descend upon me.

But before I do depart, Marion  
does come and she does say that  
all sons of Scientia should aban-  
don the slipstick and attend the  
Guild of the Drawma, that they  
may behold Souze, the son of  
Pat as he does woo the blushing  
Chubb Mark 11 Star, before the  
blinding glare of the lights and  
the muttering of the enraptured  
mob, which indeed is a sight  
marvelous to behold and which  
would indeed please slender-  
hipped Venus.

And so this chapter of the  
Chronicles of Kweanz is ended,  
thanks be to mighty Jove.

## DEAR DIARY-

Thursday

Little has happened in the last  
few days which is worth the ink  
and energy to write it down. I  
grow very despondent—nobody  
seems to want to play any more  
now that exams have been post-  
ed. Nasty old exams anyway!

Friday

Last night was the Soph Court  
which was so silly. I never saw  
such a guilty group of Freshettes  
in my life I don't see why they  
stood for those awful accusations.  
And the poor child who was con-  
demned for having too much in-  
terest in R.M.C.!

Tonight is the Medical Formal.  
Dearest Diary, I can can scarce-  
ly wait.

Saturday

I started out last night quite  
late as usual, but looking my  
best (and very well I thought)  
and much excited until some one  
budded forth wearing three gar-  
denias. It was simply sickening

to see such an ostentatious dis-  
play and I didn't recover for some  
time due to an overdose of  
jealousy. I had a good time,  
however as I always make a  
point of enjoying myself. The  
favours showed the usual medical  
temperament, unimaginative but  
practical.

I am so tired.

Sunday

Our own Romeo, Dearest  
Diary, received a shovel last  
night as a token of esteem from  
the fellow members of his house.  
Such touching sentiment! ("And  
then the shovel broke").

But to think that one of our  
most respected and beloved Le-  
vanites should have had the mis-  
fortune to tumble down the stairs  
at the party. How she must have  
felt!

I heard rather wild tales about  
the very wet sleigh ride party  
the Meds frat gave last night  
too. It seems that some of my  
friends had a few harassed mom-  
ents before leaving, trying to de-  
cide whether to bring home some  
borrowed belongings to launder  
or to leave them. Tsk tsk!

## THE SNAKE PIT

The sentimental Water Snake  
gives you this little basket of  
beauty:

### Scandinavian Lullaby

Go to sleep, my Danish darling,  
Mamma wants to go to town  
With a travelling-man from  
Bergen,  
While the midnight sun goes  
down.

Close your eyes, my Danish  
sweetheart.

Think of papa on the foam.  
Mama will be back from Oslo  
Long before your pa comes  
home.

Sleep away, my Danish dearie,  
With your chubby cheeks so  
pink,

Pray that just a baby cyclone  
Pitches papa in the drink.

Just how pseudo the pseudo  
intelligentsia around this fun  
factory is, was well illustrated  
thuther-day when an embryo  
esthete handed in some copy on  
music. In it the bloom of re-  
finement was obvious but, un-  
fortunately, she had spelt Fritz  
Kreiser's last name as if he  
were a popular automobile, and  
Chaliapin was "Chalupin" to her.  
The lowbrow staff corrected the  
proofs.

The Garter Snake was impres-  
sed by the almost complete lack  
of coeds at the Medical Formal.  
He claims that there were only  
six representatives of Levana at  
the brawl. Levana's place was  
filled—and well filled, he assures  
us—by lovelies from the K.G.H.  
and the Hotel Dieu. There must  
be a reason.

Perhaps the same reason is  
behind the unusual phenomenon  
witnessed by the Rattlesnake on  
Saturday evening at a popular  
place of diversion. There was  
one demure maiden, a soph too,  
at a table with no less than six  
(count 'em) brawny escorts.

At the same place, to which  
we are forbidden to refer direct-  
ly, the Rattlesnake caught the  
all-wise Marion with her trouble-  
some Steam Shovel excavating  
with much enthusiasm and to  
little purpose. Meanwhile a short-  
changing episode with a sequel  
that wasn't so funny evented next  
door.

Be sure and gander that ad. on  
page six of the new directory. It's  
pretty ducky.

Our linguistic snake has lately  
been awed by the vagaries of  
the English brand of talk. In  
what other language, for example  
would New England Sirloln,  
Chopped Sirloln, Swedish Meat  
Balls, Steak Patties, Steak Rolls  
all spell HAMBURGER?

We picked up a story of a guy  
who went out one evening with  
the boys. During the nocturnal  
happenings he happened to see,  
in a shop window, a necktie the  
exact colour and pattern of the  
braces he was wearing. He hur-  
ried in, bought the cravat, and  
proudly put it on, discarding the  
creation he had been wearing.  
Later, much later, he went home  
and, being very tired, went to  
bed in his clothes. Next morning  
he awoke and, as he groaned, he  
glanced in a mirror and caught

sight of the tie. "Migawd", he  
chattered, "how did my braces  
get up there, and how'm I gonna  
get my pants off?"  
S'true, too.

The Pit's useless information  
department researched a few de-  
finitions for you over the week-  
end:

Arts—A lot of headroom soak-  
ing up culture and the better  
things, because a bond salesman  
is just nothing without culture  
and the better things.

Science—A valuable collection  
of filthy sweaters training for  
the plumbing profession.

Levana — The well-organized  
and efficient local branch of the  
International Gold Mining As-  
sociation.

Meds—A bunch of twerps who  
work with stiffs. The difference

## ARTS FRESHMEN

Get your Directories on  
Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 a.m.  
Arts Club Room.

is that the stiffs don't walk  
around.

Theology — The halo, hymn,  
and holler gang. Distinguishable  
by kindly look and deed.

Student — A coat, a pair of  
pants, and a pipe.

Professor—A peculiar species  
who pops off about a lot of tripe  
he is sick of, to a room full of  
dopes who aren't interested any-  
way, while sleep hangs about.

Books — Weights carried by  
students so their arms won't fly  
up in the air.

School Spirit—Indigestion.

Notes—And notes to you too!



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# HIT

## RANNI'S RAKINGS

BY BILL RANNIE

Stranger (at crossroads store): "Who's that close-mouthed fellow in the corner?"

Village Loafer: "Him, oh, he ain't close-mouthed, he's just waiting for the storekeeper to bring back the spittoon".

\*\*\*

Do you hear shomshing right now?

No.  
Thash funny. I'm talking to yuh.

\*\*\*

"What's the matter, Bish? Got something in your eye?"

"Naw, I'm just trying to see through my thumb."

\*\*\*

Mon. A.M.—Say, Zac, was ya over t'other side of the mountain yesterday?

Tues. A.M.—Yep, Maw.

Wed. A.M.—Did ya see Uncle Ezra?

Thurs. A.M.—Yep, Maw.

Friday noon.—He wuz a hangin'.

Sat. A.M.—Did you cut him down?

Sat. P.M.—Naow, he warrent dead yet.

—The Gateway.

## RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of Queen's Radio Club on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 7 p.m., in the Old Arts Building.

Several items of business concerning the club station will be discussed. Following the business session, members who so desire will have an opportunity of visiting CFRC.

There will be no further meetings this term.

# TUNES

## Dramatic Guild

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, in Convocation Hall. The guest speaker will be Prof. M. Tirol who will deliver an address on "Amateur Theatricals."

On the same program, will be presented the one-act play "See the Earth First," written by a Queen's student, Douglas Bankier. This play, directed by Betty Mackenzie, includes in the cast: Edith Zacks, Jean McIver, Thomasina Arnold, Magnard Gerlier, Steven Warren, Des Conacher.

All members and non-members are invited to attend this meeting which will begin at 7.30 p.m.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club was held Friday, Nov. 27th, in Room 709, New Arts Building.

The program for the day consisted of a debate on the subject "Resolved that the Mathematician is better fitted to cope with the world than the Physicist". Mr. McFadden and Mr. Kennedy of the affirmative won from Mr. Katz and Mr. Bankier of the negative. Dr. C. F. Gummer acted as critic.

## HIT PARADE TO HAVE FLOOR SHOW

(Continued from page 1)  
for Phoebus himself must have taught him, or else he is the son of a muse, as I am also, and have sung once or twice though not as well as he."

This Friday will see the fulfillment of Jeremiah's ancient prophecy. Then shall the virgin rejoice in the dance, both young men and old together, for I will turn their mourning into joy and comfort them, and make them rejoice from their sorrow.

The dance will be policed by the A.M.S., we are told, and this is right and proper. For it should be a help to anyone, who like Hippocleides, may be tempted to taste not a little, and so lose his Agarista. But do not think these policemen are to be kill-joys; they are friends to all.

Every dance has a feature, remember that the Hit Parade has several features.

Roy Blay (1005J) is head of the Parade Staff. Tickets at \$1.25 a couple, may be obtained from him, or from any of his able lieutenants: Ian Vessie (1760W), Bert Wilson (2790), John Park (261J), and Gil Pallister (3602F).

## Actors Please Note

There will be an open meeting of the Dramatic Guild on Thursday evening, 7.30. A one-act play written by Douglas Bankier, Arts '37, will be presented.

## HIT PARADE ORDERS

Hit Parade orders:

1. Parade will assemble, two by two, in Grant Hall, Queen's University at 2100 hours, 4th December, 1936.

2. Dress: Informal.

3. List of events:

(1) Dancing.

(2) Floor show.

(3) Novelty events.

4. Line of march: Optional.

5. Salute will be taken by Marion, Venus A.D.C.

6. Duties:

Bandmaster: Sid Fox.

Entertainers: Selected.

Chief of Parade Staff: Roy Blay (1005J).

Assistants: Ian Vessie (1760W), Bert Wilson (2790), John Park (261J), Gil Pallister (3602F).

7. Subscription: \$1.25 per couple.

(Signed) R. Blay,

Chief of Parade Staff.

# HIT

## FROSH RULES

(Continued from page 1)

He questioned the argument that initiation was essential in promoting unity in the Freshman year, referring to Dean Matheson's remarks at the Soph-Frosh banquet in support of his contention.

Bob Wilson, the courageous leader of the Sophs, congratulated Mr. Rohb on his maiden speech. He pointed out that the Freshman regulations were a tradition at Queen's, having been in evidence on the campus for over forty years. "The initiation was not meant to be a sensible affair," he stated, "yet strange to say, no matter how foolish the regulations were, the Frosh were always willing to go one better,—witness the ingenious contrivances invented by the Science Frosh this year. "Freshman regulations," he continued, "are a means of bringing all Frosh to a common level, and this causes the year to stand together." He painted a grim picture of the devastating results which would occur should the Freshman year be ignored. Their spirits would be crushed, their morale blighted. "Finally," Mr. Wilson thundered, "we favour Freshman regulations because the Frosh like 'em."

The motion having been formally debated, was thrown open to the House, whereupon partisans of both factions plunged into the fray. All aspects of the subject were contended, the Sophs holding their ground valiantly against the onslaughts of the lower animals.

Speakers from the floor were Messrs. Winter, Kitchen, Dorrance, Brady, Henry, Scrivener, McGaughey, Clemeau, Alton, Wanless, Forrester and Dymond.

After the vote was taken, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss plans for a proposed public-speaking class. The members showed a preference for the suggestion that a lecture course be held on alternate Thursdays, the regular debates being scheduled for the intervening weeks, as usual. The whole plan was to be subject to, and under complete jurisdiction of the Queen's Debating Union.

When this was decided, the House rose. Messrs. Forrester and Kitchen alternated in the Speaker's chair, while Mr. Dymond officiated as clerk of the House. This is the last debate before Christmas.

## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

As we explained in one of the first columns we wrote, the camera clubs of Eastern Ontario are working together to get ready a travelling salon which will tour Western Canada first and then Eastern Canada. Each club contributes five prints which will be collected at Ottawa and made into a salon. The deadline for receipt at Ottawa is December 15, which means that the local committee must have prints for selection by December 12. Members of the Queen's Camera Club are urged to look over their negatives now and select one or two which may make exhibition pictures, enlarge them and submit mounted prints to the local committee before Dec. 12. The ones left over after the five are chosen will likely be formed into a club exhibit to tour Eastern Ontario as part of the Eastern Interchange circuit. Exhibition prints are mounted on cards of size 11x14, 14x17 or 16x20, the latter two sizes being preferred. Prints already made or exhibited will be welcomed by the committee.

The last club meeting before Christmas will be held on Tuesday, December 1st, at 7.30 p.m., in the Old Arts Building. As indicated some time ago, Mr. Graham will address the club on "The Chemistry and Technique of Development"—one of a series of lectures designed for the beginner.

# SHOW

Perhaps as a last recommendation before Christmas holidays the members of the club will welcome a brief review of the photographic books available in the Library. First, there is the "Hford Manual of Photography", a book for the beginner which starts at the beginning and continues easily and gradually to the more technical aspects of the subject. By the time one has read and thoroughly digested this book he will be ready for "The Principles and Practice of Photography", by Neblette and "The Theory of Photography", by Clerc. These two books are very complete and, at times, a bit technical. Each is well written, however, and are entirely satisfactory. (Those interested in the scientific and technical bases of the hobby will find excellent material on photographic optics and on emulsions and their reaction to light in "Photography as a Scientific Experiment".

The amateur who thinks that some day he might commercialize his hobby will find "Press Photography", by James Kincaid very profitable reading and the miniature camera fan will enjoy and treasure "The Leica Manual". (The man who likes pictures and examples of

## KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

## UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Dec. 1st—Diabetes, by a member of the Medical Faculty of Queen's University.

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd—The Fascist International, by Prof. A. E. Prince.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd—Van Gogh, A Study in Sincerity, by Mr. Andre Bieler.

Friday, Dec. 4th—Books on the Sea, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

## JOSE ITURBI

With Jose Iturbi, the distinguished Spanish piano virtuoso and conductor as guest director, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will again be heard over the NBC-Blue Network on Thursday, December 3, from 8.30 to 9.15 p.m., EST.

The program chosen by Iturbi for this broadcast consists of the fanciful Overture to von Weber's fairy-tale opera, "Oberon," and the Second Symphony of the great contemporary Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius.

College girls of today with dramatic ambitions don't aspire nearly as much to Broadway and the films as they do to radio, in the opinion of auburn-haired Laurette Fillbrandt, ingenue in A Tale of Today, the serial broadcast over the NBC-Red Network each Sunday at 6.30 p.m., EST.

Until a year and a half ago, Laurette was a student at the University of Cincinnati. She was a member of the Muñmers, dramatic sorority. Of the 50 members of the society at that time, at least ten are now on the air professionally, she says.

"College girls prefer radio be-

# HIT

cause it is possible to have a radio career along with a quiet home life," Laurette says. "You'll find, if you look around, that there is an increasing number of radio performers who have gone on the air directly from college, whereas formerly, everybody in radio came from the theatre, vaudeville or the films."

the art at its best with his technical reading will welcome "The American Annual of Photography", while the purist who likes his pictures undefiled by any breath of technical information is directed to "U. S. Camera" of which there are two issues, one for 1935, the other for 1935).

At risk of going commercial we might mention that the Hford Manual can be purchased at Mahood's Drug Store for 75 cents.

## HOCKEY SQUAD REDUCED TO 24

(Continued from page 5)  
difficult to predict who will ultimately be the first goal-tender.

It is well known just what type of team McGill has this year, and we can reasonably expect them to provide a serious obstacle in the path towards a clean sheet of wins. Ottawa, who aren't judged the best team in the Quebec Senior Group this year, took the Redmen into camp on Saturday to the tune of 3-2, which all goes to show that Coach Bobby Bell's "Red Raiders" (as the McGill Daily so fondly calls them) are not invincible—but they're a smart outfit all the same.

## New Books

Barbeau, C.M.—Kingdom of the Saguenay.

Boas, G.—Short Modern Plays.

Blaker, R.—Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady. (Fiction).

Boileau, E.—Clansmen. (Fiction).

Caldwell, T.—Golden Book of Modern English verse.

Clarke, D.—Public School Explorers of Newfoundland.

Cross, A. J.—Cross Roads.

Dingdale, B. E. C.—Arthur James Balfour.

Eliot, T. S.—Collected Poems, 1909-1936.

Holme, Constance—Beautiful End. (Fiction).

Kinkaid, J. C.—Press Photography.

Liddell Hart.—War in Outline, 1914-1918.

Mordaunt, E.—Tales.

Morgan, C.—Sparkenbroke. (Fiction).

U.S. Camera. 1936.

Wilson, Sir A.—Walks and Talks.

Wren, P. C.—Bubble Reputation. (Fiction).

Intercollegiate Debate At Ban Righ Tonight

(Continued from page 1)  
press their views regarding the resolution.

Mary Galbraith and Marion Clarke will uphold the negative of the subject at McMaster at the same time.

Gentleman rider at village store: I want some shorts for my horse.

Country Girl: Oh you do, do you? Next thing I suppose you'll want a brassiere for your cow.

# PARADE

## Arts '38 Directories

Arts '38 Directories may be obtained in the Club Room or the Red Room on Thursday morning between 9 and 12. The directories are 10c a copy.

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# BUY A TRICOLOR - A COMPLETE PICTORIAL PAGEANT OF THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

## Arts '40 Directories

Directories will be distributed to the girls by Sheila Skelton and Anne Richardson on Tuesday morning between classes and at Ban Righ; Mel Hatch and Don Ross will have Directories with them Tuesday morning and afternoon, and at noon in the Union.



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## COURT ACQUITS ONE FRESHETTE

Thursday night was the scene of the slaughter of the innocents (?) or in other words Soph Court at Ban Righ. Many and varied are the weird sights to be viewed as a result.

The climax of the evening was reached when a freshette was found "Not Guilty" of working too hard, on the grounds that work is a good thing. Apparently there is some hope for the feminine element of the college, anyway.

But legion were those found "Guilty," and now we see one coed whose hair is presently going to be very well curled; one whose hair is braided and beribboned with rainbow hues; another who is trying to be helpful by carrying about a Dorothy Dix column for the benefit of all those who care to read; and yet another, who is, alas! a most pathetic sight with dark glasses and a tin cup.

On Friday evening Ban Righ was treated to a choice selection from a newspaper, rendered to the tune of "God Save the King." And we certainly do appreciate the "Lady With The Lamp" in our smoking room.

To say nothing of that rendition of the Cobalt Song last night in the Coffe Shop!

## WHY NURSES?

(Continued from page 1)

to mind. Why do some members of other faculties prefer nurses? It was suggested that they like a little relaxation after heavy lectures and highbrow conversation with coeds. Our chief Nurse-taker-outer (honours English and History) assures us that this is not the case. He tells us about one he took out this weekend who floored him completely with a lofty discussion on Jane Austen. "Say," he asked us, "who is this Austen dame?"

Almost ready to give up and go home to bed, we asked a hanger-on one additional question. He thought for a minute, as is the want of hangers-on, and slowly stated his theory. "Well," he said, "if you want to know why students like nurses, just find out what happened in the Nurses' Residence common-room when Miss Baillie turned the lights on." The reference goes over our head.

What's your theory?

## TRICOLOR

(Continued from page 1)

candid shots of dances will be included.

During the past two years the content of the Tricolor has been broadened to include material of interest to all undergrads and the staff this year is carrying on this policy.

Students are reminded that the snapshot contest for the student life section is still open and that stray snoop shots may still be contributed. Any pictures, whether posed or candid will be welcomed. Prints only are required and may be left at the post office addressed to the Student Life Editor.

## LOST

Ronson Cigarette Lighter—Nickel. Engraved, "To Jack From Gwen". \$1 Reward for return to 475 Johnson St.

## Foreign Band For '40 Sophisticates

Turn over a new leaf—start the new year right by attending the smartest party ever presented on the campus.

Sophisticated swing played by an out-of-town band from a well known night club.

Formal qualities for a year dance price with year dance informality. Softer lights and longer shadows.

What better way could there be than to start the new term at a new type of year dance.

Arts '40 intends to establish, with your cooperation, a precedent in year dances, to be carried out for your years as a highlight in college activity. January 8th—remember this date. Write this on your list as one of the social engagements not to be missed by a single student. Get your best girl before you go home for your holidays.

Watch Friday's Journal for more details about this night of the year.

## KYTE'S CHARGES ARE CONDEMNED

(Continued from page 1)

A freshman dashed up to the memorial room and returned armed with a dictionary. His dictionary held that illiterate means uneducated, ignorant, or manifesting want of culture. The youngster hadn't yet been disillusioned and he proceeded to ask a number of pertinent questions. "How would our faculty like the idea that they turn out ignorant honour graduates not to mention ignorant pass degree holders?" "Surely," he continued, "there is no point in stating that graduates of our schools of higher learning are uneducated? According to the standard of education set by our universities, they must, of necessity, be educated."

Taking up the discussion where the freshman left off, an undergraduate engineer, who felt that the "want of culture" phrase in the dictionary cut perilously near the bone, wanted to know how the librarians defined culture. He had an uncomfortable feeling, he said, that, barring an effort not to be expected of a normal human being, none but liberal arts students could possibly achieve culture, as Mr. Kyte would think of it.

"All told," said the unofficial chairman of the unofficial meeting, "it seems to me that Mr. Kyte will want to make his position more clear for the benefit of the undergraduates at Queen's who are, I presume, hanging around here for four years in order that they may get their illiterate diploma. Personally, I admit that I never hope to attain the heights of culture from which our librarian surveys the academic scene."

The medical representative moved the meeting adjourn.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## Final Issue Friday

Friday's issue of the Journal will be the last before Christmas. All advance notices of events taking place after Dec. 4 should reach the editor by Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We have rectified our condition of non-acquaintance with the wrestling boys and find them true to their good appearance.

\*\*\*

Last Friday we were particularly gratified with our work in the lab, so we dashed over to the gym and absorbed a bit more gratification. It was really a thrill to watch no less than forty trim young men (I mean the real kind) swinging into action on the mats, in the ring and around the chest weights to the staccato orders of Jimmy Bews and the "Br-r-r-eak!" or "Time!" of Jack Jarvis.

\*\*\*

Mr. Bews rather put us on the spot when we asked him for his line-up for tonight's Assault. "There's a job for you," he said and so we proceeded to become promoter or match-maker or something. We feel a great confidence in these boys, but if there should be any poor matches in the wrestling division we accept all the blame and apologize in advance.

\*\*\*

We believe the three excellent fencing turns carded for tonight will prove very interesting. Just out of curiosity, see if your eye is quick enough to catch the points scored by the flashing blades.

\*\*\*

We wish to announce a christening, hereby dubbing the victim "Stopwatch" Valliant. Y'see he asked Jack Jarvis who was timing them in practice, and when Jack replied that he (Jack) was, Valliant wanted to see the stopwatch. Some accuracy with that boy!

\*\*\*

As promised here's good ol' "Bruiser" McLean's record for the past summer. Git a gander at dis:—

Gus Stratton, Eastern Ont. middleweight champ. Technical K.O. 1st round.

Milt Smith, Eastern Ont. light-heavy champ. K.O. 2nd round. (Chuck's longest fight).

Jim Squibbs, runner-up White Hope Tourney, heavyweight. K.O. 20 seconds.

Bill Smith, colored, of Toronto. Heavy. K.O. 2nd round.

\*\*\*

Well, come up and see us tonight at eight o'clock and be on time because we're going to have two of our smartest foil handlers matching wits right on the stroke of eight.

\*\*\*

Let's go!!

## TOC H

A talk on Toc H will be given by Padre Holmes of Toronto at 4:00 p.m. today in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. All those interested in the formation of a branch in Kingston are invited to attend.

Toc H is a society of world wide importance which exists primarily to gather together as many persons of as many different creeds, countries and outlooks as possible, to obtain some constructive good from their meeting on common ground. It was started by the Rev. P. B. Clayton during the war and has since spread rapidly under the patronage of the present King.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week [by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University]

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1936

No. 20

## 1937 CAGERS MAKE DEBUT TOMORROW

### INVENTOR CLAIMS 200 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

**Prof. Rutledge Views Claim With Doubt — Should Make Official Tests And Publish The Results**

BY C. M. R. ELMSELEY  
SCIENCE EDITOR

Claims have recently been made by Charles Nelson Pogue, a Winnipeg man, that he has designed a carburettor with which on an ordinary car, mileages up to 200 miles to the gallon have been obtained. Reports in both the Canadian and American Press recently stated that not only had he claimed this astounding economy, but even hoped to double it.

The sales manager of one of the large Canadian car manufacturers is quoted as saying: "Without question, he (Mr. Pogue) has proved that it gave 25.6 miles on a pint of ordinary gasoline."

This statement was made last spring, and since then the inventor, backed by a well-known mining financier has carried on the work in Ontario, and now runs have been made with an apparent fuel consumption of 216 miles to the gallon.

If this invention is successful, the effects on modern civilization will be tremendous. The gasoline engine working on the Otto cycle would replace all other forms of prime movers.

The principle of the new carburettor is very simple. Mr. Pogue observed that gasoline entering the combustion chamber of the engine cylinder was in the form of fine globules surrounded by vapour. The vapour would ignite first, but it was not until late in the power stroke that the liquid burned, with a resultant loss of power. Therefore he

(Continued on page 7)

### THEATRE CARDS!

Students who did not get their identification cards for use in obtaining cheaper rates at the local theatres may do so today. The A.M.S. office in the Gym will be open from 1 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. This will be last opportunity for students to obtain these cards.

### Librarian's Speech Will Be Discussed

**2nd Open A.M.S. Meeting  
Next Tuesday**

The second open meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive will be held in Senate Room in the Old Arts Building on Tuesday, December 8, at 7 p.m., when a discussion will be introduced regarding the remarks made recently by Librarian E. C. Kyte in New York. It was felt at the last meeting of the executive that Mr. Kyte's statements were to a certain extent injurious to the university's reputation and the matter will be discussed next Tuesday.

As yet there has not been a junior justice appointed from Science and this appointment will be made Tuesday. Other matters on the agenda include preliminary reports from the committees investigating the A.M.S. formal and university church services. The latter committee, composed of Anne Sedgewick, Doug Isbister, Harry Morris and Alex Cameron, was named at the last executive meeting to study the possibility of having church services on the campus at which eminent theologians would preach.

An advertising dispute between the Tricolor and the Football Magazine will be settled at the coming meeting.

### VARSITY, MCGILL NATATORS HERE DECEMBER 11, 12

The annual Intercollegiate water polo match will be held at Queen's this year between teams from Varsity and McGill. The match consists of two games, the first of which will be played Friday night, Dec. 11, and the second will be played Saturday afternoon, December 12.

Following the second game of the two-game series, Varsity and McGill will combine to put a team in the water against a team of Queen's swimmers for an exhibition tilt. The Queen's team will be as follows: Ralph Jack, Wil Heenan, Jim Dowler, Louis Coulthard, Norm Edgar, Gar Kelley and Cliff Spearman. All these men are members of Queen's Swimming and Diving Team.

(Continued on page 5)

### Hit Parade In Grant Hall Tonight

The Hit Parade swings along tonight at 9 p.m. in Grant Hall. This reporter was admitted to a meeting of the Science '38 committee in charge, and there the answers were given to questions which have been heard many times on the Campus. These questions and answers are given below.

Q.—"Why is this dance called the Hit Parade?"

A.—"Because it is to be a parade of hits. It includes hit tunes—up-to-the-minute favorites, and the presentation of a hit show."

"How are these favorite tunes ascertained?"

"They are determined by the statistical analysis of popular choice. We are therefore sure that the probability of their pleasing everyone is at a maximum."

"What band was chosen, and why?"

"The committee has engaged Sid Fox and his Hotel La Salle Orchestra. This was done to give students their first acquaintance this term with this master of modern music, as he is proved to be by his many engagements, which include playing at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa."

"Are you prepared to make any statement concerning the floor show?"

"Yes. The committee guarantees eight sparkling acts, featuring the Beautiful Lady in Blue, the Checkered Sisters in black and white, and other beautifully costumed, talented artists."

### NOTED ENGINEER LECTURES TODAY

A meeting of the Engineering Society today at 4.15 in room 201, Miller Hall, will be addressed by Mr. H. Thomassen, Chief Welding Engineer of Canadian Westinghouse.

Mr. Thomassen will speak on Electric Welding, stressing latest developments in that branch of Engineering, and will illustrate the address with slides.

### "The Wind and the Rain" Is Of Special Interest To Students

A play of particular interest to students has been chosen by the Queen's Dramatic Guild for their first production this session, to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It deals with Edinburgh University students and their life in a Scottish boarding house, which has probably much in common with the Kingston variety. The scenes depicting the nervous strain of getting examination results should delight a sympathetic audience.

The play, "The Wind and the Rain", is an excellent piece of

### CAREERS AFTER MARRIAGE TABOO DEBATE VERDICT

**Varsity Women Debaters Uphold Negative Successfully Against Queen's To Win Intercollegiate Title**

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house professional women so inclined should continue their careers after marriage" was the subject of the women's intercollegiate debate held Wednesday night. Toronto, McMaster and Queen's each entered two teams, the home town upholding the affirmative. Toronto won both of their debates, thereby automatically receiving the title. Queen's at McMaster lost by only two points.

Margaret Fenton, first speaker for Queen's at the debate held here, welcomed the visiting team and then proceeded to show why professional women, so inclined, should continue their careers after marriage. To quote Miss Fenton "If marriage is to be the end of a woman's career it results in a loss of brains and ability. If married women continued their professions after marriage, it would result in a higher standard of living and in greater security for the family as a unit." She gave as examples of married women with successful careers M. Curie, Nellie McClung and Mrs. Sutherland.

The leader of the opposition from Toronto, Devena Pollock, followed. She emphasized the fact that they were dealing not

(Continued on page 8)

### Patent Medicines

By mutual agreement between Queen's University and the Whig-Standard no further advertising contracts will be entered into with patent medicine companies wishing to broadcast over station CFRC and all present contracts with such companies will be terminated as soon as possible.

### MAL CUNNINGHAM LEADS GAELS AGAINST OTTAWA



Outstanding centre player in the college circuit for the past two years and captain of the 1937 squad which plays Ottawa here tomorrow.

### NEVILLE HEADS JOURNAL; SHAW RESIGNS POST

**Muir, Kinloch, Rannie, And Stuart Promoted**

W. A. Neville, Arts '38, has been elected to take over the editorship of the Journal following the Christmas vacation. He will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of H. V. Shaw which will go into effect following the publication of this issue.

Bill Neville is at present managing editor and this position will be filled after Christmas by Wallace Muir, Arts '38, who is the present news editor.

Other changes on the Masthead Staff will be as follows: News Editor, David Kinloch, Arts '37; Assistant News Editor, Bill Rannie, Arts '38; Exchange Editor, Rae Stuart, Arts '38.

Other posts on the editorial staff will remain the same. The above changes are subject to ratification by the Alma Mater Society.

### STOP PRESS!

As this goes to press, we have just received a message from Queen's Librarian, E. C. Kyte. He charges that a fair report of his address at New York was not published. If the editorial on page four misinterprets his remarks, we will publish his own account of his speech in the next issue.

**Coach Ralph Jack Promises Hard, Close-Checking Display**

### DANCING AFTER

BY GERRY CHERNOFF

Tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. sharp the 1936-37 Tricolor Senior basketball team will be in action. Coach Jack has assembled a fast, smart crew of ten men who will see service in this first game, and every one of them will be fighting hard to gain a place with the Intercollegiate loop entry.

Their opponents in this trial test are none other than the Ottawa "Underwoods," who, under the name of "Rangers" last year, provided such a threat for Dominion honours. The "Underwoods" can, and probably will, field a team of an average height of six feet or over, each member of which is a fast, hard, close-checking player. Their centre, Jack Stothart, is 6 feet 4 inches, and Capt. Mal Cunningham will have to be at his best to hold the rangy Ottawa star in check. Lorne Smith, Budge Crawley and Louis Bonenfant comprise the forward line, the latter being named the "dead-eye Dick" of the aggregation. Last year Bonenfant led the league in scoring, and advance notices have it that he is in good shape, and ready for a big season. Ernie Wall and Don Young will form the rearguard. None of us will ever forget Don's immortal feats on the gridiron, or on the basketball court while a student of McGill. A fast, heady player, at all times a general, it is worth going just to see him.

(Continued on page 5)

### PRINCETON HERE ON DECEMBER 19

**Speedy Tricolor Team Will Oppose Tigers**

BY DON ROSS

On Saturday, December 19th this year's edition of the Queen's senior hockey team will make its debut in the International Intercollegiate Hockey Association, playing the Orange and Black clad boys from Princeton. This year there has been a noticeable increase in hockey interest at Queen's. The services of an internationally known figure, Coach Jim Walsh, were obtained. Advance practices saw numerous that even surprised "Senator" Powell and Len Ede, and campus gossip leads one to believe that Queen's will have an entry in the N.H.L. next year.

The squad, now reduced to twenty-four players, shows an enthusiasm which is evidence that there will not be a zero trailing

(Continued on page 5)

### ARMIES' WORST ENEMY DISEASE

**Dr. Austin Relates History  
Of Military Surgery**

From early ages until the great war the worst enemy of armies has infectious disease, said Dr. Austin in a lecture on the development of army medical service given the C.O.T.C. Wednesday night. In the days before the advent of careful sanitation whole armies were destroyed by diseases like typhus. It was quite a common thing for a Roman general to leave with several legions and come back with only one; even Napoleon's armies lost many more men by disease than by the sword.

The first serious attempt toward combating these diseases of sanitation was made by the Duke of Guise in preparation for siege by the Spaniards. The Duke washed the whole city and

(Continued on page 2)



## ARMIES WORST ENEMY DISEASE

(Continued from page 1)

fortress of Metz from gutter to roof top. When finally disease did strike his army the man he sent for was the first great army surgeon Ambroise Paré, court physician to seven kings of France. This man was the first to care for the troops on the field. Paré brought the plague under control in three weeks. Paré organized hospitals and was responsible for the first exchange of wounded prisoners when he persuaded the Duke of Guise not to have the throats of wounded prisoners cut but to send them back to the Spanish.

The next great army surgeon after Paré was Baron Laré, the chief of Napoleon's medical staff. He was with Napoleon in every one of his battles and frequently worked under fire.

Dr. Austin concluded by speaking of modern times and pointing out that the only two V.C.'s with clasps were held by medical men.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## L. S. R.

This club will hold its last meeting before Xmas on Sunday, Dec. 6th. Mrs. Vlastos will speak on "Women in the Modern World". Mrs. Vlastos is a graduate of Vassar and Harvard and has addressed student audiences on numerous previous occasions.

The meeting will be held at 2:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6th, in the Y.W.C.A.

## Directory Errata

### SCIENCE '37

Name	Address	Phone
Jesse Turner	178 Johnson	3816
Bill Nelson	80 Clergy West	1926-F
Art Hyde	327 Earl	1012-M
John Samuel	106 Nelson	1814-F
Jim Clazie	309 Brock	3257-F
Ken Andre	324 Johnson	3941
M. Scott	24 Elm St.	1408
C. Ball	487 Johnson	2088-J
D. L. McGilveray	Y.M.C.A.	
A. G. Scobie	68 Upr. William	3745-J
G. Padley	81 Alfred	914-M
E. T. Munro	520 Princess	3472
E. V. Briceand	Kingston Jct.	2514
R. J. Carson	52 Barrie St.	630

Jean Stirett	2096-J.
Marion Smith	2350-M.
W. A. Simonton	340 Albert
	1276-W.
Michael Le Huquet	372 Brock
	St. 2164-W.
R. Lazarus	280 University
	Ave., 3390-J.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

Because of the interest created in the Medical Faculty by the article in the last issue of the Journal entitled "Why Nurses?" the Medical Editor has turned over this Campuscope to a representative group of Medical students for an answer.

### WHY NOT NURSES?

In the words of "Dollar Bill," "That student, who has had the profound intelligence necessary to be allowed to follow in the footsteps of the immortal Aesculapius, is regarded by the female of the species as the apex of the pinnacle, the acme of perfection, and God's gift to women." (Run that back, Tiger!)

We, as members of this favored faculty, having spent nine years at Queen's, three in Arts and six in Medicine, consider that we have had as great an opportunity as any undergraduate to study the various types of femininity as personified by the Co-ed and the Nurse.

Why, one might ask, and reasonably so, does the male ever desire the company of the female? (Keep it clean, boys). There are many and various reasons, the main one of which the editor has already censured. The others we will now enumerate.

1. Companionship and Friendship—The cardinal signs are (a) mutual understanding, by the parties concerned, of the relation, one to the other.

(b) Loyalty to each other and to a common standard.

(c) A degree of independence which will allow for freedom of thought.

(d) Naturalness.

(e) Sufficient intelligence to appreciate the fundamental principles of living.

The Nurse, by reason of her profession and training, is especially suited as a companion. Loyalty is instilled in her from the moment she enters her training. Her mind is schooled in the handling of every day manners and people, and in order to manage any patient she must cultivate a broad degree of tolerance and the ability to understand many and varied types of personality. As for naturalness, she has not time to develop the degree of artifice so common to her sex.

Independence is fostered by the fact that she must meet and face, alone, new problems and situations which are often of momentous consequences, not only to herself but to many others.

It is common knowledge that the credo of the Co-eds is "every woman for herself," which leaves little room for loyalty or mutual understanding; the race for leadership requires the use of all the artifices known to her sex, leaving no place for that naturalness so essential to good companionship. The Co-ed, while not necessarily of inferior intelligence to the Nurse, nevertheless, receives a far less practical training because of her artificial environment and the stuffing received in the class room.

While it is granted that they derive a degree of independence from their continual bickering over the male, the broader view of the subject would indicate that the continual spoon-feeding and rehearsed ideas which is their daily class room fare is extremely detrimental to the development of any large degree of this quality.

Score—Nurse 90, Co-ed 10.

2. Entertainment—This factor is primarily based on conversation. In conversing with a Co-ed one is forced to discuss: the last dance, who escorted whom, and why, who had what on and how it looked, the music, the floor, the weather, the popular trend in clothing, the last show, current radio dance bands, happenings in the Red Room and the idiosyncracies of their eccentric profs, which all boils down to the fact that our college sophisticate cannot carry on an interesting conversation.

Nurses are no better.

Score—Co-ed 0, Nurse 0.

3. Ego—Even though it hurts in discussion of this type where feeling are sacrificed for truth, it must be admitted that the vanity of the Male is a prime factor in seeking the company of the

female. The Nurse in her daily routine has been admirably schooled in the humoring of patients, and is thus fitted to cater to the vanity of her escort. Whereas the vanity of the Co-ed even exceeds that of the Male, who must therefore subjugate his feelings to her whims, and so, it is clearly seen that in this important factor in the seeking of a female companion, the Nurse scores 100, the Co-ed 0.

4. Love—Nurse 0, Co-ed 100.

Total—Nurse 190, Co-ed 110.

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## Announcement

Petros Lunch's motto of better food at reasonable prices has warranted extension, and thus the new management has engaged CHEF THOMAS GAY, member of the Master Chef Association to assure their customers of the continuance of their high standards in Quality and Wholesomeness of their foods.

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## BASKETBALL AND DANCE SATURDAY DEC. 5th

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K. C. V. I. vs. QUEEN'S

SENIOR GAME

Ottawa Underwoods vs. Queen's Seniors

DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION 25c



## First Forty Party First Of '37 Season

It is fitting that the one of the youngest years on the campus should usher in the bright youngster 1937 on the local campus and this is just what Arts '40 are going to do on January 8th. Their New Year's party in Grant Hall will be a sprightly affair. The dance will carry the gay spirit of the holiday season into the new term and the committee will inject fresh ideas into the arrangements for the evening.

The originality of the affair will be evident in the music provided, the lighting, the programs and the cops present. It is rumored that the familiar "New Year's Baby" will be present in the person of one of the better known members of the year.

The fact that Science freshmen will be relieved of their non-fussing rules when they come back gives them an opportunity to get into the social whirl early by joining the Arts frosh at their gay party.

Prices, the name of the band, and other features will be announced shortly via the poster route. Hal Dunlop is convening the affair which promises to be four-star entertainment.

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### CAPITOL

#### DODSWORTH

with

Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton  
and Mary Astor

B+

The Sinclair Lewis novel of the wife who hated to grow old has been converted into very fine screen entertainment. The picture suffers slightly from lack of direction in the opening sequences, but once Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dodsworth (Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton) begin their European mix-up there is little of which to complain.

Sam Dodsworth, after twenty years in the automobile industry, sells out and consents to take his pretty wife to Europe. In order to retain to the last her fleeting youth and have a final fling before the world knows she is a grandmother, she flirts with every available man—with Major Lockert, on shipboard; with Arnold Iselin (Paul Lukas) in Paris; and with Count Kurt von Obersdorf, with whom she plans a divorce from her husband in Vienna. Meanwhile Sam has met the lovely and sympathetic Mrs. Edith Cortright (Mary Astor), whose love he reciprocates. When his wife's divorce falls through and she wishes to return to him, the habits of twenty years almost send him back with her to America, but as the boat pulls out from Naples Sam flees ashore and returns to Edith.

Walter Huston is excellent; Ruth Chatterton, with an entirely different role, surpasses her performance in "Girls' Dormitory," and Miss Astor is very lovely. The supporting shorts are poor.—J.C.Y.

Next Attraction: "Charge of the Light Brigade," with Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Henry Stephenson.

Revival Tonight: "Travelling Saleslady," with Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its regular monthly Communion-breakfast on Sunday, December 6. Mass will be in St. James' Chapel at 9.30 a.m., followed by a full breakfast at Vinny Morrison's. Dr. Fergus O'Connor will be the special speaker.

All Catholic students are cordially invited.

### TIVOLI

#### ROSE BOWL

with

Tom Brown and Larry Crabbe

Three major football games and an intercollegiate rivalry for the affections of the heroine provide the background for this gridiron drama. The picture has many fast football sequences actually set in the famous Pasadena Stadium, with competing teams enlisted from the pigskin stars of the University of Southern California squad.

Crabbe and Brown appear as rival football players, both from the same small Ohio town and both in love with the same girl (Priscilla Lawson). They attend different colleges, and ultimately meet on opposing sides in the Rose Bowl game. The games which bring the rivals face to face in the Rose Bowl provide plenty of excitement for football fans, but the biggest series of football thrills comes in the final game climax.

The film has William Frawley, Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker, Terry Ray and Priscilla Lawson in top roles.

Next Attraction: "Three Married Men," with Lynne Overman and William Frawley.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society

Room 201, Millar Hall

9.00 p.m.—Hit Parade

Grant Hall

Sunday, Dec. 6:

9.30 a.m.—Newman Club

St. James' Chapel

2.15 p.m.—L.S.R.

Y.W.C.A.

Monday, Dec. 7:

4.30 p.m.—French Club

Capitol Theatre

7.00 p.m.—Rifle Association

Old Arts Building

Tuesday, Dec. 8:

4.15 p.m.—Dean of Radcliffe

College, Common Rm.

Ban Righ Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 9:

8.15 p.m.—"The Wind and the Rain," Convocation Hall

Thursday, Dec. 10:

Classics Club

191 Frontenac St.

8.15 p.m.—"The Wind and the Rain," Convocation Hall

Friday, Dec. 11:

4.00 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club

## MEDS '39 CALL IT A "DANCE"!

Meds '39 successfully performed the most notable Major Operation of the 1935-36 season: the collective patient recuperated and he's going to throw a party. You're invited: we all are; and you will be recuperating at the same time.

The actual date of the binge has not been definitely set, but recommendations are in the hands of accommodating A.M.S. officials and it is probable that one of your first acts when you return from your holiday will be to buy your tickets and swipe your poster.

You remember that the posters last year were tops for the season. So much so that each poster required about seventy brass tacks to keep it on the bulletin board once around the clock. (They were the ones with the white-coated medicos bending over the tabled results of one of their mistakes).

Come sun-up one day soon you'll face the written test, so swat till your swinging in your weakness and when you come back weary and wan for the second round with the faculty, and reeling with the need for relaxation, you will find it with your friends at the Recuperation Party.

The committee are as follows: Ted Coffey (4199), Jack Crawford (2226F), Doc Emery (914F), Dick Potter (1536J), E. Watkins (4077), C. Danby (3681).

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## TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 4-5

### "ROSE BOWL"

with

Eleanore Whitney Tom Brown

MON.-TUE. DEC. 7-8

### "3 MARRIED MEN"

with

Lynne Overman William Frawley

WED.-THU. DEC. 9-10

### "WEDDING PRESENT"

with

Joan Bennett Cary Grant

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AND HOW THE HEY-HEY GROWS

### MAE WEST

IN

## GO WEST YOUNG MAN



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1936

### Mr. Kyte's Address

Mr. Kyte's remarks last Saturday before the twenty-fourth Annual Conference of Eastern College Librarians at Columbia in New York have given rise to a storm of controversy. Speaking on the subject, "The Librarians' Responsibility for the Illiteracy of College Graduates," Mr. Kyte sounded a sour note.

"The student," he said, "gets his degree and goes out of the university with a degree and nothing else. He is an illiterate—having no acquaintance with letters—but illiterate with a degree. And our university has given him his certificate, which certificate we librarians know to be a lie."

No sooner had Mr. Kyte given his address than Canadian papers took up the question and ran interviews with prominent educators on the subject. President Cody of the University of Toronto is quoted as denying the charges of the Queen's Librarian. Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College gave a similar statement.

We have received letters during the past few days from a number of graduates who question Mr. Kyte's assertion that students "never read a book with mind open and pleased" and who, like the Prodigal Son, come to themselves five or ten years after leaving university and find life empty. Graduates, instead of being saddened by this revelation, are rising up to debate it.

After examining the report of Mr. Kyte's address, one arrives at the conclusion that it is not so much what Mr. Kyte said that has incensed students and graduates, but the nasty way he said it. It is possible that Mr. Kyte, speaking to 200 librarians, did not realize that his address would be broadcast to the extent it was, or have so much significance attached to it.

Couched in less defiant terms, his message would have been received without heat as an intelligent discourse on a situation that undoubtedly does exist. But Mr. Kyte chose to come out with a number of uncompromising statements and accusations without, apparently, troubling to try to discover the reasons that cause our universities to 'turn out' 'unlettered' graduates.

If we take illiterate to mean unlearned in letters and books, as Mr. Kyte undoubtedly meant, we must admit that the average undergraduate in this country is outshone by the man in older countries like England, Germany and France. But this is hardly sufficient ground to condemn as uneducated the big majority of men and women who pass through Canadian universities. No country develops a cultural background overnight and Canada is not yet many generations old. It is not long since books and the leisure to read them had to be regarded as luxuries, and the mere fact that we have not yet caught up on our reading does not necessarily mean, we hope, that our brains are worm-ridden.

It would be fairer to regard the term literate as relative. A Bachelor of Arts in this country does not mean the same thing as it does in England and few people claim this.

Judged from a viewpoint of sympathy for Canadian conditions and exigencies, the graduate of a Canadian university has received an education and may very well challenge Mr. Kyte's assertion that "he goes out of the university with a degree and nothing else."

### Editorship Changes Hands

We offer our congratulations to W. A. Neville, whose name will appear at the head of this column as editor of the Journal beginning with the next issue. His qualifications for the job are numerous, for apart from his association with the Journal which has been continuous since he first entered the University in the Fall of '34, he has shown wide interest in all branches of campus activities including debating, hockey and one or more sallies into politics.

Other changes in the editorial staff, listed on page one, will be effective after Christmas and bring useful experience to the various posts. Wallace Muir, who becomes managing editor, has been active as news editor since September. Dave Kinloch, another veteran, takes over the news editor's duties. Bill Rannie and Rae Stuart, both of whom have done good reportorial work,

become assistant news editor and exchange editor.

It has been a custom for the retiring editor to write himself some sort of auto-obituary notice when he leaves the Journal. But space does not permit any such self-examination at this point, so we should like to conclude our three and a half year's association with the Journal with our heartfelt thanks to those self-effacing members of the editorial and news staffs without whose unselfish co-operation we could never have got this paper out.

### Official Notices

Last Lectures of the Arts Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Monday, December 14th, at 5 o'clock.

Mid-year examinations will begin Tuesday, December 15th.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 7th, 1937, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-

courses of the first term are being written from January 4th to January 7th.

### January Examinations in Half-Courses

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the January Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from Dec. 22nd to Jan. 7th.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1936. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants should give evidence of having played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

### Robert Bruce Scholarship

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1936, since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas Examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 15th. Applicants should give evidence of Scottish extraction.

### The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

ATLANTIC CROSSING, by G. Wilson Knight. Toronto. J. M. Dent and Sons.

The lack of good Canadian literature is continually being deplored, and yet it seems to us that when a good book is published in this country it is too often sadly neglected. Since receiving *Atlantic Crossing* we have looked in vain for an adequate review of it, and yet it is a most unusual book, and one which, while it has its faults, can be highly recommended.

The author is Chancellor's Professor of English at Victoria College, and while he is not a Canadian by birth, having come here a few years ago from England, the Canadian influence is clear in

*Atlantic Crossing*, and so it may be looked upon as a Canadian book. Professor Knight is well known as the author of several books on Shakespeare, among them *The Shakespearean Tempest* and *The Principles of Shakespearean Production*. In *Atlantic Crossing* he gives us what he calls "an autobiographical design", which combines a love story, the account of a transatlantic journey, and a philosophy of life.

Like the majority of contemporary writers he is acutely aware of the complexities of modern life, and most of the problems facing us are worked into his design. The finished picture, however, is not one of despair, but of optimism. In contrast to a writer like Huxley, Professor Knight does not find himself totally lost in the post-war chaos, but is able to sit back and consider it in a calm and detached way, arriving finally at a solution which, while it may seem to be no less idealistic than Huxley's, does not impress the reader as being merely an escape, the way of least resistance. Throughout the book the Christian faith is discussed and examined, and in the end it is found to be the answer to the problems:

"The time arrives for a materialistic and assertive Christianity, rich with circumstantial grandeur and pacific enterprise, so that our Christ be one with a human sovereignty, crowned not with thorns but gold, and robed in the purple, not of derision, but of triumphing song."

We have stressed the philosophical element in *Atlantic Crossing*, not because it is the best part of the book, but because it is predominant. Those who look for conventional autobiography, for mere facts concerning the author's life, will be sadly disappointed. *Atlantic Crossing* is not a book to be skipped through in an evening. It is what we might call a mental, even a spiritual autobiography, an account of the author's reactions to life, to the whole field of his experiences. So different from the usual autobiography is it that one has difficulty, at times, in realizing that the author is talking about himself.

It is not for the philosophy or for the love story, however, that we praise *Atlantic Crossing*, but for the fine prose in which it is written. Professor Knight seems to combine several styles successfully, and the result is a smoothly impressionistic style which is not far from poetic at times. By his use of descriptive and colorful words (of which he seems to have an infinite stock), and by the use of balanced sentences, always vivid, concise, and harmonious, he imparts a rhythm and feeling to most of his work which shows an awareness of the importance of the aesthetic element in literature. There is something eminently satisfying in Professor Knight's ability to sum up a situation, describe a mood, or paint a scene with the best possible words, in the neatest fashion, and with a poetic sensitivity to his subject. This is often lacking in contemporary literature, and *Atlantic Crossing* is well worth reading for this alone, even though one may feel that the philosophy is "dragged in", and placed on a flimsy framework.



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# PRINCETON vs. QUEEN'S DECEMBER 19

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

### THE SPORTS LINEUP BEFORE THE VACATION

Sat. Dec. 5—K.C.V.I. vs. Queen's Senior Girls  
Ottawa Underwoods vs. Queen's Gals  
Fri. Dec. 11—Varsity vs. McGill (Water Polo)  
Sat. Dec. 12—Swim Night in the Tank (Water Polo, swim races and diving exhibitions)  
Sat. Dec. 19—Princeton vs. Queen's Seniors  
(Intercollegiate Hockey Inauguration)

Tomorrow night in the Big Gym another basketball season gets underway when Ralph Jack's Golden Gals meet the Ottawa Underwoods, and believe me, those who attend this doubleheader will see two real hoop squads in action that will be fast and furious. Last year, Fuzz really put the court game on the athletic map here at Queen's and the fact that he won the college title in his first season as coach shows that he has the real McCoy. This year, the Gals have been depleted somewhat by graduation, but Fuzz has brought up some lads that are going to make the squad every bit as powerful as the outfit that won the 1935 title. The intercollegiate series does not open until well on in January, but the gim will be put on the aspirants tomorrow by the "Eagle Eyed One."

Tonight marks the annual get-together of the football team for the last time, when the boys meet for a banquet in the Upper Hall of the Union. Ted Reese will be present from Toronto for the occasion and short speeches will probably be made by Blimey Austin, The Moaner, Prof. Baker, Dr. McNeil, and the retiring captain, Edouard Baranapple. Its really a gala affair, and afterwards the lads will retire to the Stadium for a final bull-session over a noggin' of ale. But not before they elect the all-important winner of the Johnny Evans trophy, voted by the players themselves to him who was the most valuable member of the team for this past campaign. Curly Krug took it last year and Edouard the year before—the Whig will probably tell you all about it Saturday.

It's too bad we can't give you more definite news about the ice team that will come up here from below the line on the 19th, but we can assure you of a real treat in the hockey game when these Yanks arrive for the opening game of the new league. These Princeton Tigers are smart hockeyists, and contrary to the general Canadian opinion that the American schools put out poor teams, the entries from across the Border have very impressive records against our own colleges. Princeton have played most of the university teams from Eastern Canada in the last few years and have beaten the best of them. Clarkson Tech, rated one of the finest in U.S. amateur hockey, fell before the Tigers last year, and they are a hand-picked team of Canucks who hail from around Ottawa, Cornwall and Winchester. Coach Walsh's charges will have no pushover with the Tigers, so we can expect a real battle of the blades when they get here on the 19th.

Before we leave you all for the Xmas assault on exams and turkeys, we take great pleasure in extending to you readers the best wishes of the Sports Staff for a pleasant holiday and a yippee New Year. If it is as cold after Xmas as it has been lately, we're going to call our column, "Around the Stove" instead of "Under the Showers"—and we've promised Hira Hall Kerr that we will do away with those awful "sails" that have headed our title recently.

## PRINCETON HERE ON DECEMBER 19

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's after every game. Merve McEwan, who showed up well in Junior hockey last year, is leading contender for the position of goaler; Julius Briskin who has been flashing real style lately, is a close second. For defense duties we offer you six bruisers—namely Stollery, McGinnis, Ed. Gibson, Dixon, Wood and Rayner. They are all capable men back of the blue line, and Coach Walsh is as yet undecided as to which duo will appear on the first line-up.

Catlin, Kentey, McKee, Hephurn and Conlin are all showing up well at centre; Johnny Munro made his first appearance at the Arena on Monday evening, and although still troubled by a foot injury received in rugby, is fast rounding into shape.

On left wing Carver, Poupore, Holland and Hughie Gibson are ready for the first whistle, and if they keep going as they have been in recent practices, they'll be high up in the scoring list.

Guy, Davis, McCorkindale, MacKay and Ross are aspirants for right wing duties; Guy and McCorkindale have been showing up well, and Bob Davis who was just recently released from the hospital is returning to his old time style.

From the preceding list of players, Coach Walsh plans to pick a squad of fifteen, in all probabilities, to meet "the men from Nassau". Although the date of this hockey opener is during the Christmas exams, the Arena staff are preparing to handle a record crowd, and because student tickets will be in affect that evening, a special student section will be reserved. The international aspect will add a lot of color to the game and along with the assurance of a fast exhibition of the winter pastime makes it an event really worth attending.



## JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM IMPROVING

BY MAC HITSMAN

The Tricolor Junior hockey squad has been improving steadily under the tutelage of Coach Jim. Walsh and will be ready for active competition after Christmas. The boys have been practising faithfully three days a week and the results are beginning to be apparent.

Coach Walsh has enough players to round out four teams and practice games are played at the work outs. He has got a line on what most of the lads can do and will be able to devote his time from now on to building up a strong squad.

The boys have been improving rapidly and are working well together. The forward line of Brodie, Carter and Ditchman have started to get their plays clicking and are very dangerous around the nets. Forrest, Bassarabe and Baker form another very effective trio and compare well with the first line.

Spearmen, McGill and Cunningham look to be the pick of the defencemen and are rapidly rounding into shape. There are three candidates out for goal with Graham having a slight edge over Melvin and Alexander. There are some likely prospects in the other two squads but it is unlikely that any of them will make the team this year.

At Wednesday's practice the first two teams appeared very evenly matched and only a couple of goals separated them. "Doug" Graham robbed the second squad of several sure counters by his fine display in the nets for the "black shirts". The passing attack looked very good although it is too early in the season to expect any real precision.

The boys have only two weeks more to practice before their exams and then will get a rest from hockey until the O. H. A. starts in January. The Tricolor outfit stand a very good chance of getting into the playoffs this season as the Kingston team will not be as strong as it was last year when it reached the semi-finals.

## BROADCASTS

Monday, December 7th at 7.30—Scott, by Professor Roy.

Tuesday, 7.30—Infantile Paralysis, by a member of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday, 7.30—The Work of the National Employment Commission by Dr. W. A. Macintosh.

Thursday, 7.15—First of series of Beethoven Trios, conducted by Professor Harrison.

## SHARPSHOOTERS

Queen's University Rifle Association shooting Monday evening 7-9 in the gallery in the basement of the Old Arts Building. All interested are welcome.

Hyde, Armstrong, Arts—Weaver, Stevenson, Millican, Thornton, MacDonald, Edwards.

Arts Interyear football crest winners are: McCutcheon, MacLaren, Rivers, Stevens, Rodden, Murray, Ketchen, Robinson, Kinloch, Smith, Forrester, Chernoff, Mathews, Enstone, Bonnell, Lazarus, Simonton, and Kennedy.

## TRICOLOR CAGERS OPPOSE OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

John Baker, another tall lad, is their general utility man.

Most of these men have been playing together for several years and should show up the rough spots in the squad quite effectively. They are coached by an old maestro in the game, Leo McCaffrey, one of the smartest mentors in the country. In fact, it was this same McCaffrey, who made our own "Fuzz" prematurely bald, for 'twas he who taught Ralph all he knows.

And so we give you the "Underwoods", a fighting team of proven ability. They are flashy and smart, and feature fast plays that work with clock-like precision, a team that looks good in any company.

Coach Jack has pared his squad to ten men for this encounter, five of whom will be seeing action on the Big team of Queen's for the first time. These include Spence, a forward from the West who has been showing all around ability, and fits in nicely. Bob Davis, who played last year for Ottawa Glebe, and who has in practice shown amazing speed and skill; Joe Hoba, a fine ball carrier from St. Catharines; Ian Vessie, of last year's Intermediates, fast and rangy, who plays both centre and guard and plays them well, and Vic Knowles, last year's individual star of the Junior champs. To these newcomers will be added the flavour of seasoning in the persons of Capt. Mal Cunningham, the outstanding centre in the College loop for the past two seasons; Johnny Edwards, the ever-consistent; Harry Sonshine, who, it appears, has recovered from that painful leg injury sustained during the football season, and Doug, Rooke and Mal Bews, two of the outstanding guards and playmakers in the circuit.

This line-up does not signify that Jack has picked his squad already for the coming year, but they are his choice for this game.

## SWIMMING MEET DECEMBER 11, 12

(Continued from page 1)

The half-time intermission in a water polo game is a long one and the Queen's club has arranged a first rate program to keep the crowd entertained. There will be a 50-yard free style interfaculty race in which two men will compete from each faculty. This will be followed by a 100-yard free style interfaculty race with Jim Dowler representing Arts; Norm Edgar, Science, and Gar Kelly, Medicine. The third event is a diving exhibition by Don McKerscher, Al Kuhns and Norm Edgar, and to add the lighter touch there will be a group of water clowns whose names have been withheld by those in the know.

Water polo is breath-taking for the spectators and practically breathless for the players. Officials of the Queen's Swimming and Diving Club have given their personal guarantee that the scheduled entertainment is sure-fire. They point out that no persuasion will be necessary to bring out those who have seen a water polo game and that those who have never seen one should correct the omission at their earliest opportunity.

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This is what we do believe is the  
tenth chapter of the Chronicles  
of Kweanz, and for it we do re-  
trace our steps through the trick-  
ling sands to the first week of  
October, long days ago when the  
wintry blasts blew not, and the  
blades of verdant grass grew  
greener all the time, and the ser-  
geants stalked over the hills with  
their light-stepping nymphs and  
long wangs swinging 'and Frosh  
were innocent of many things, and  
all was fair and marvelous. And  
then did the men of Sciencz fore-  
gather in solemn conclave, for busi-  
ness of the greatest importance to  
the state was to be settled and they  
did appoint representatives to ar-  
range for their great feast which is  
styled the Engineer's At Home, by  
some and the Sciencz Formal by  
others, because at this festival they  
behave as they never do at home  
and without formality, except in the  
strict observance of the rites fami-  
liar to the great god Pan.

And then the leaves wilted be-  
fore approaching winter's frigid  
grasp, and glittering Apollo hurried  
faster on his daily trip across the  
heavens, and gloating profs did  
chortle at the thought of the havoc  
they soon would wreak upon the  
student body, and the Frosh grew  
wise, but whilst all these transfor-  
mations occurred, those that had  
been elected did labour mightily and  
in secret under the eyes of Dawn  
the Silent, son of Crothers (though  
whilst they laboured they did watch  
that Vessins purchased not too  
many pounds of thumb-tacks), yea  
Miners and Civils and Mechanic  
and Electrics did put aside mutual  
distrust for the sake of the feast,  
until now they approach the final  
lurking struggle against the flight  
of the irresistible time. And many  
are the things they have accom-  
plished, that even lord Bacchus may  
colour as his leafy vines when he  
does hear of this festival in the  
name of Scientia, from whom all  
blessings flow, as it was in the be-  
ginning and as it ever shall be,  
world without end, amen, although  
I am not permitted to speak of  
them all.

But some did take their slip-  
sticks and they did perform won-  
ders with figures, as they had been  
taught to do here for many years,  
and they did add and subtract and  
divide and multiply, and then they  
did differentiate with respect to the  
all powerful "x" and finally they did  
integrate, and they did conclude  
that those who did make an offer-  
ing of six talents of silver to the  
goddess, and who in good time  
would signify their intentions of  
doing this to the Committee, might  
attend the ritual.

And others did take compasses  
and squares and paper, and did con-  
sult many books and drawings, and  
they did prepare models of the  
altars before which we should  
worship. And the altars are indeed  
fine altars, and they will please the

goddess, and form a fitting back-  
ground for the many-coloured silks  
of the virgins of Levan and those  
of the Hosp, who will be carried  
there like the Sabine maids; and in  
the dark-room there will be burning  
for the sake of weeping Levan a  
light like unto the brilliant flame  
of the light which Cupertus does  
use with panchromatic film. But it  
is not allowed to dwell here any  
longer.

And still others, noteworthy for  
their sense of the musical note,  
were despatched in all directions—  
to Montre and Ott and Tor—so  
that they might assemble the shrill  
flute, the sounding brass, and the  
sweet-toned strings of those cities  
and hear and recommend, that pro-  
per music might entrance the en-  
vious naiads to favour the feast  
with their fitting forms. And so  
such instrumentalists were gathered  
together that Borealis will speed  
back to the Pole and his white trail  
melt before the enthalpy of the  
torrid tones, and Terpsichore will  
leave her eight sisters and come to  
mingle among the devotees, and  
even the feat of Orpheus in charm-  
ing black-browed Pluto with his  
eight-stringed lyre will appear as  
nought.

And so, without thanks—for it is  
the custom to sacrifice them after-  
wards—lo the Committee labour on,  
for all these things must be  
ready on the day set aside—the  
second Friday which is the twelfth  
day of the month of Febe.

And before this dance, yea even  
before the vacation and exams  
which approach apace the Junes of  
Sciencz are gathering together in a  
wild bacchanale that they may lim-  
ber their limbs in readiness, and pre-  
pare themselves for the formal  
afterwards. But we do find fault  
with them because they do call it  
the Parade of Hits, and even  
though the music is of importance,  
that all may swing in rhythmic pro-  
cession, yet do we say that it is un-  
worthy of any gathering of Sciencz  
that they should find such names  
for their festivals—for does not  
such a name belittle the stately  
ritual of bended elbow and high-  
lifted foot and pointed lip and  
therefore it is unfitting to the  
priests and priestesses, and surely  
the golden-hued gods will frown  
that it be not called by its proper  
name—which is the festival of the  
Junes of Sciencz in honour of the  
Nymphs and Fauns.

And Marion did read of the pre-  
ference which certain ones did  
have for the Nurses, and she did  
also read of a letter which one  
who called herself the 'Co-ed Who  
Was There' and she did delve the  
reason for that preference. For the  
Co-ed does say:

"The virgins of Levan are so  
different."

Which may account for many  
things.

But lo! the reams of copy are  
complete but this time our heart



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of the Tricolor and do not include  
graduate pictures. Enlargements  
may be had from the photographers  
at the regular prices.

January 15th is the deadline for  
all pictures to be inserted in the  
Tricolor. Those desiring to avail  
themselves of this privilege must  
act promptly. Pictures must be  
handed in to the editor, Milton  
Jones, or else left at the post office.

It is preferable that freshettes and  
freshmen have their pictures taken  
with their tams on.

**GUILD PLAY ON**  
**DECEMBER 9 - 10**

(Continued from page 1)

French medical student working  
toward a fellowship.

Triton, while at University, falls  
in love with Anne Hargreaves, a  
sculptress. The girl whom he had  
always expected to marry, Jill  
Mannerling (Joan Maraskas), comes  
up from London and finds Anne  
with Charles. Then the complica-  
tions begin and continue to the end.

The presence in the cast of such  
noteworthy campus stars as Gerald  
Chernoff, whose role in "Oedipus  
Rex" is still remembered, and Lorne  
Greene, whose performance in "The  
Last Man In" was the outstanding  
individual effort in last year's  
Drama Festival here, will assure an  
excellent reception for the play.  
Students could well afford to take  
a night off from studying in their  
rooms and relax in Convocation  
Hall while following the trials of  
medical students at Edinburgh Uni-  
versity. The play will show you  
life at another university and will  
give you some idea of what is ex-  
pected of a handlady of a students'  
boarding-house.

Others in the cast are Michael  
Le Huquet, Dorothy Powis and  
George Grant.

"The Wind and the Rain" will  
be presented next Wednesday and  
Thursday, Dec. 9 and 10, at 8.15  
p.m., in Convocation Hall. Admis-  
sion is 35c. There are no reserved  
seats, and tickets may be obtained  
at the Queen's Post Office or at  
the door.

lies heavy within us and our liver  
is sad, for the voice of Hooie who  
is Ed has grown weak with age  
spent in serving the gaping maw  
of the press, and it will soon be  
heard no more in these regions, for  
our Hoo does pick up his couch and  
gazes for the last time at the  
sparkling fountain which bursts  
forth from in front of his lofty  
seat, because he has retired.

And though he oft did shriek at  
us and beat us about our backsides,  
we his minions did delight in  
the serving of him.

And that is why it is with slow  
and sad music that we do put  
Marion to bed, and end this, the  
Last Chapter of the First Book of  
the Chronicles of Kweanz, written  
here at Kweanz in the city of Kin  
under the aegis of Hooie.

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# GUILD PRESENTS PLAY DEC. 9-10

## WATCH FOR

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## THE SNAKE PIT

The occasion of the resignation of the editor should not pass unnoticed by the Snake Pit. It is not our job in this column to put forth any opinions on this subject nor is it befitting our dignity to write a sloppy eulogy which must perforce sound insincere and artificial. Briefly then: So long, chief.

\*\*\*

After one of those hearty dinners, for which Ban Right is so famous, a small freshette last Monday night proceeded to the Library where she customarily does her studying. The stuffy atmosphere in the reading room was worse than usual. The meal and the air combined to make her very drowsy. Valiantly she fought back the desire to sleep as long as she could but it was a losing battle. At last she laid her dark head upon her desk, closed her large brown eyes and slumbered. We saw her there sleeping as peacefully as a little baby untroubled by all the petty cares and worries of humdrum undergraduate life. The expression of blissful oblivion upon her face filled us with envy.

\*\*\*

Be not angry with us for mentioning your little weakness, Marjorie. We have all done the same thing at one time or another in our careers and to our everlasting shame we fell asleep in the exact centre of the place in plain sight of everyone. Wise little girl to sit at the extreme north end of the room hidden from most prying eyes! You at least are human in giving into your weakness. Those inhuman individuals who can blinkingly study and study and still study, thereby making it tougher for us, are the ones who blemish us.

\*\*\*

Unprepared for the snowstorm last Saturday night was a co-ed who lives in Ban Right. While the snow was busily piling itself on sidewalks she was merrily dancing, and her carriage boots were all alone in her cupboard at Ban Right. Came time to go home and she and escort took a cab from the dance. When he saw all the snow on the walk and the dainty but unprotected slippers of the girl he, stout fellow, volunteered to carry her in to the Residence. Unfortunately he slipped on the third step on the way in and spilled both of them all over. Hard lines, Fred! And how did you get her into the cab in the beginning?

\*\*\*

It seems that the last outpost of feminine privacy has indeed been conquered. First of all five hatless men entered the women's dressing room in the Library one night. Then the other day we saw a man come out of there in broad daylight. He had an air about him which seemed to say that he had every right to be in there. And so he did. He was a plumber.

\*\*\*

A bothersome member of Levana by her actions and conversation has aroused our suspicions. We think she would like to appear in this column. We try to oblige everyone but it is a bit difficult at times. If the young lady will be patient her labours will be rewarded, but not in the way she hopes. Meanwhile we applaud her ambition.

The Cobalt Song episode Monday night sure packed the Coffee Shoppe. So great was the crush that by comparison a sardine in a tin has more room than a pea in a

## CLASSICS CLUB

A Latin play will be presented at a meeting of the Classics Club to be held at 192 Frontenac St., Thursday, December 10.

The play, under the direction of E. G. Berry, will be read in English. All interested are invited to attend.

## 200 MILES PER GALLON OF GAS

(Continued from page 1)

worked on a design which would slow down the process and give enough time for the gas to be transformed completely into a dry vapour. After seventeen years' work he claims to have accomplished this, and to have attained the stated economies. In an interview, Professor L. T. Rutledge of the Mechanical Engineering Department here said:

"Mr. Pogue is undoubtedly working on the right track, and with better enlightenment, we might expect to get two or three times the mileage from our internal combustion engines.

"However the present automobile engines are less than forty per cent. thermally efficient. Assuming this high value for an engine and taking the heating value of a gallon of good gasoline as 130,000 B.T.U., it would appear that only about 60,000 B.T.U. will be available for effective power. This means that a car engine with the above efficiency at a speed of thirty miles per hour would cover a little over 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, if the car could be propelled with an average rate of expenditure of power of three horsepower at the engine.

"It is unreasonable to expect to drive an ordinary small car at the above speed with such a small power consumption."

All in all, if the newspaper stories are true, it appears that Mr. Pogue and his associates have been carried away by enthusiasm or have uncovered something that would alter all our conceptions of physics. An ordinary car, getting about twenty miles to the gallon should have an overall efficiency of at least fifteen per cent. It is obvious that if we increase the mileage per gallon ten times, the efficiency must likewise be increased, so that Mr. Pogue has produced an engine with an efficiency of about one hundred and fifty per cent. and hopes to produce one giving three hundred per cent. efficiency. Either he has disproved the law of conservation of energy, on which practically all our physics rests, or he has released the energy latent within the atom, which seems as probable.

It would be much more to the point if the inventor should run tests as specified in the Code of the American Society for Testing Materials, and publish these results, rather than allow the newspapers to attribute to him the claims they have, without a full statement of the conditions under which they were made, such as car weight, speed and grades.

Cathedral. And as if the air were not already overloaded with tobacco smoke some eluck behind the counter had to burn the toast. Anyhow a very elegant party had its inception there so this snake is not sorry he went.

Send the Journal to your friends — \$1.75 a year.

## ARTS FORMAL ON JANUARY 22

Plans for the Arts Formal are fast taking form under the guidance of convener Harry Sonshine. The Formal will take place on January 22nd and it is expected that it will again assume the position it held a few years ago, the leading dance on the campus. Although the arrangements are not completed yet there is a strong possibility that the Formal will return to the Gym. A nationally famous band will be hired for the occasion and elaborate decorations will be installed if the committee decides to move from Grant Hall to the Gym.

As soon as definite plans are made, announcements will appear on the campus. But the committee wishes to assure the student body that this year's Arts Formal will exceed the formals of all faculties in other years and will prove the outstanding entertainment of the session. Watch the noticeboards for further particulars!

## COMIC OPERA AT CAPITOL MONDAY

"Le Barbier de Seville", a comic opera in French will be presented by the French Club at the Capitol Theatre as its final activity before Christmas.

The play will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Monday, though it may have to be postponed till Monday, December 14.

It is emphasized that a knowledge of French is not necessary for the enjoyment of this play. Tickets may be obtained for 25c. (plus tax).

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club will be held Friday, December 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Professor W. C. Baker will address the club. Subject and place will be announced later.

## RADIO CLUB

The last meeting of the Queen's Radio Club for this term was held in the Old Arts Building last Tuesday.

The club inspected radio station CFRC and later adjourned to their club room in the basement of the Students' Union where they intend to build a transmitter. The club already has a number of the necessary parts, and hope to obtain the rest soon.

She—Do you dance?

He—No but I'll hold you while you dance.

Nurse—Its triplets sir.

Father—I can hardly believe my own census.

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# HIT PARADE TONIGHT - GRANT HALL

## CO-EDS NOTE!

Bernice Brown Cronkrite, Dean of Women of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., will speak in the Ban Righ Common Room at tea time on Tuesday at 4.15. All members of Levana are urged to be present.



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## NEW IDEAS FOR YEAR ATHLETICS

With intramural athletics over until after the Xmas season, the athletic sticks of the various years and faculties can begin to get their winter teams ready for the contests which will take place after the vacation. The Interfaculty series now stands even between Arts and Science, the former having won the track title and the latter the football.

As an innovation in Interfaculty hockey, the series this year will come off early in January, preferably in the second and third weeks of the month if the ice can be obtained for suitable hours. Basketball will be contested in the gym during the first and second weeks in February.

An added feature of indoor year athletics will be the inauguration of a house basketball league, the teams to be made up of year representatives from the various years in the three faculties. Year titles have in the past always been awarded on the basis of a sudden death game only; this year, as far as the Arts inter-year title is concerned anyway, the title will go to the Arts team standing highest at the end of the House league schedule. This will give every year team a chance to meet and play the year teams from the other faculties and will give everyone a chance to play organized basketball. Only Junior players will be allowed to play on these teams. Intermediates and Seniors being ineligible, and the games will take place on Saturday afternoons starting about the middle of January. Entries will close with the A.M.S. athletic stick on Wed., January 13th (athletic sticks please note) and the first games will be played on Saturday, January 16th.

The use of the small gym has been granted by Levana to the men who wish to play handball during afternoon hours from 2.30 till 6.00, and a court will be marked out in the very near future. A singles tournament will be held for anyone in the college during January, and championship doubles and singles will be held during the last weeks of February. Entry lists will be posted in the men's locker room and in the small gym immediately after the holidays.

## TRICOLOR PRICE SET AT \$3.50

Although the 1937 Tricolor will include a definitely larger and more complete athletic and college life section together with the completely new undergraduate section, the staff have been able to set the price this year at \$3.50. These improvements are only possible at this price providing sales are large enough to warrant it. This means that sales will have to exceed those of former years by at least 200 copies.

Anyone of the following persons will be glad to take your order: Stuart Chubb, Arts '39; Eileen Graham, Arts '39; Mary Graham, Arts '39; Winnifred Jones, Arts '37; Elsie Morrison, Arts '38; Barbara Tait, Arts '37; Bob Baker, Science '38; J. M. Campbell, Arts '37; Gerald Chernoff, Arts '37; Gordon Dearborn, Arts '39; Harold Doyle, Arts '37; Pep Hunter, Arts '40; Lloyd Hipperson, Arts '38; Milton Jones, Arts '38; Dennis Jordan, Arts '37; Don Lipp, P.G.; Duke Schneiderman, Arts '37.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We know it isn't in keeping with "hook larmin'" but we have that, "I told you so!" feeling. This comes from the fact that we predicted correctly in calling last Tuesday's affair "the best Freshman Assault to be seen here in years."

Jimmie's fencers put on an excellent exhibition and I don't envy our coach's job of choosing the best trio. Both matches ended in draws at three points. We salute Carmichael, Peters, Anderson and Sullivan—may the best men win!

The wrestling summary:

(145) Pare vs. Brown—Fast and clever. One fall for Pare, 2:25.

(145) Newmann vs. Parry—Newmann, two falls in second period.

(155) Jarvis vs. McKenzie—First blond of the evening from McKenzie's nose. This bout did them a world of good.

(145) McDade vs. Eldridge—Cautious, heady wrestling. McDade two falls. 2:55 and 4:05. Condition?

(135) Ken Clark vs. Matheson—Good mixers; showed no mean ability in tumbling. Clark two falls due to experience: 3:50 and 5:05.

(175) Clark vs. MacDonald—Thrilling bout with much straining and flashy action. Clark gained a fall after 5:20 and "Mac" was forced to quit with an injured left shoulder.

(165) Brooks vs. Caswell—Close bout with no falls.

(155) Malachowski vs. Ira Brown—Best show of the evening; well built boys with knowledge to use their rippling muscles. Malachowski gained fall at 1:52; Brown got his fall at 2:40. No further falls.

(Heavy) Smith vs. Loucks—Plenty of hard and fast fighting for heavyweights. With much difficulty Joe Loucks got his first fall at 2:50. Max shows cleverness on defensive but with much blood Joe gets second fall after 3:50.

The boxing summary:

(135) Latimer vs. Abound—Clean, clever boxing. With more condition these will be good.

(140) Williams vs. Hunt—Heavy punching by both as is usual with a southpaw vs. a right-hander.

(135) Geist vs. Marcuse—Much wild throwing of punches which had sting but Geist, the receiver, only smiled. Both very tired at end.

(140) Honeywell vs. McMaster—Good; clean blood-drawing contest, with much hard infighting.

(160) Prichard vs. Brady—Very even bout—both have strong left leads but short on right follows.

(155) Stewart vs. Black—Two blonde demons from Kingston. Best boxing show of the evening! Solid, well-timed punches by both boys. "Very smooth boys," says "Doc" Thoman.

(135) Valliant vs. Clark—Valliant shaping up well and after 58 seconds had technical K.O. over his plucky but nervous opponent.

(155) Boucher vs. Marsh—Classy boxing by both chaps who are able to absorb much punishment. Infighting exceptionally good. Jack Jarvis called the fight 45 seconds after the third round began as Bill March ran into a stiff right to the jaw.

Thanks again to Johnny Haight and Pete Lochman (who put on a good wrestling show in addition to being "Whip" and wrestling referee

## CAREERS AFTER MARRIAGE TABOO

(Continued from page 1)

with the exceptional woman, but with the normal, average, intelligent woman. According to Miss Pollock "Marriage is a career in itself, a taxing and arduous task." She showed that under the present social system man has a sense of possession which is taken away from him when his wife has a career. "Man wants to be the centre of his wife's universe."

Miss Pollock then looked at the situation after children had come into the home. She quoted Ibsen as saying "Women will solve the problem of mankind and they will do it as mothers."

Eileen Workman was the second speaker for the affirmative. She asked why it was that so many married women had time on their hands, if marriage was, as the opposition claimed, a full-time job. She also pointed out, in her own unique way, that many young people who cannot marry under the present economic conditions would be able to do so if women continued their careers after marriage.

Margaret Conlin

Margaret Conlin, of Toronto, closed the case for the opposition. She claimed that, from the economic standpoint, women should not continue their careers after marriage, because, they inevitably displace unmarried women and men who need the positions more than they do. In concluding Miss Conlin stated "We believe and are firmly convinced that there is no training which a woman has had before marriage which will go astray in the home."

In the rebuttal, Miss Fenton pointed out that in denying women the opportunity of continuing their careers after marriage, we would possibly doom to obscurity some one of great possibilities.

While the verdict of the judges was awaited, Dr. Wallace commented briefly on the debate. He expressed satisfaction with the fact that such a subject should be seriously discussed. He said, "I feel quite frankly that men will not solve women's social, political and economic problems."

The judges were G. S. Cobb, the American Consul in Kingston, W. R. Belcher, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Spencer Melvin.

## ARTS '37

Directories are now available on the payment of Year fees to the following: Delta Steen, Norma MacRostie, Joe Matthews, George Tottenham, George Macgillivray.

The year picture is now on display at the Post Office in the Douglas Library. Those who wish to purchase a picture, please sign on the back.

## Arts '38 Correction

Members of Arts '38 may obtain Directories from Ron Merriam at 302 Frontenac St., or Georgina Ross at Macdonnell House, by showing receipts for year fees.

(respectively); Hank Thoman, announcer, Gord, McMahon and Sammy Delve, seconds and all others who assisted in keeping

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1937

No. 21

## DAVOUD WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

### Popular Arts Student Selected To Spend 2 Years At Oxford

New Rhodes Scholar Was Star Of 3 Junior Rugby Teams

Only 20 Years Old

John Gordon Davoud Arts '37, is the winner of one of the two Rhodes scholarships awarded in Ontario for 1936. It was announced during the holiday. Davoud is the first Queen's student to capture one of these coveted scholarships in the last ten years. The other scholarship was won by J. Kenneth McAllister of Guelph, who is a final year law student at Varsity.

Gordon Davoud, son of Mrs. Constance Davoud and the late V. Y. Davoud, graduate of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, in 1903, is a resident of Kingston. He was born in Salt Lake City and later moved to Montclair, N.J., where he attended public school. He came to Kingston in 1926 and finished his public school education at Victoria School before attending Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, where he won the Prince of Wales scholarship in chemistry and physics in his fifth year. He was also awarded the McLeod and McLean scholarship in his final year at Collegiate.

In his second year at Queen's, Davoud was granted a University scholarship for general proficiency and in the following year he won the Leonard scholarship in physics.

In high school the new Rhodes scholar took a keen interest in track sports and rugby. He was a member of a relay team which set an Eastern Ontario record in 1932. He played junior rugby at Queen's in his first, second and final years and was awarded the Royal Todd trophy in his second year when his

(Continued on page 7)



GORDON DAVOUD

Arts '37, who has been awarded one of the two Rhodes scholarships from Ontario for 1937.

### Arts '40 Sponsor Tonight's Revelry

Two Orchestras For Dance In Grant Hall

Tonight at nine o'clock Arts Freshmen will hold their first year party. Grant Hall will be the scene of the "Theme Night" which will feature two orchestras, Herbie Simmons and Sid Fox.

The two orchestras which will provide continuous music from 9 to 12 have improved considerably since their last appearances on the campus. Simmons played at the annual Kinsmen Club New Year's Eve Ball last week and from all reports his sweet, rhythmic style was enthusiastically received by the big crowd that jammed the LaSalle ballroom. Sid Fox and his band seem to be going places; they are to play an engagement at the Chateau Lanier at Ottawa in the near future.

"Theme Night" promises to provide top-flight entertainment for the first dance of the new term and to get off on the right foot for the winter every student should hike up to Grant Hall tonight. The term's first fling is always lively because there are no exam or study worries hanging over the dancers and with Science freshmen celebrating their first night of freedom from regulations it will be a gay party. Tickets at \$1.25 will be on sale at the door.

### LOST PROPERTY

Will each student who lost property during the first term kindly notify at once the President of the Alma Mater Society, mentioning the article and the place where it was left. The Alma Mater Society is anxious to have a complete list of lost property.

### Sonshine Wins 'Most Valuable Player' Award

Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy Goes To All-Canadian Flying Wing On Vote Of Players

The winner of this year's football award at Queen's, the Johnny Evans trophy, is none other than Harry Sonshine, popular flying wing on the senior Tricolor team for the past three years, and certainly no other player deserves the trophy more than the same Harry. At the annual football dinner held just previous to the breakup of the Fall term, the players on the 1936 squad voted the "Sonsh" the most valuable team member for the past season, and so the coveted statue goes to one of the finest flying wings the university has ever had.

Everyone knows the bare-headed and popular player whose tackles have invariably featured every college game he has played in during the last three years, and most of all, his own teammates recognize his ability by awarding him the trophy. Harry has been the spearhead of Ted Reeve's great defensive systems here since 1934, and it was his crashing head-on tackles while lacking up the line that won him the acclaim of both fans and players alike. Queen's have recently become famous as a team that is unequalled in goal-line stands in crucial games and it was Sonshine that did a lot to bolster the front wall in such trying situations. This year, he gave a better-than-ever performance throughout the college schedule and in the play-off against Varsity in Toronto, Harry was the outstanding Queen's player against the heavier and more powerful Blue line.

The "Sonsh" came to Queen's in 1933 from Harbord Collegiate in Toronto, where he got both his scholastic and football learning. Ineligible during his first year here, he played on the Intermediate team with Abe Zvonkin and Arch Kirkland, and had the scribes gasping with his display of tackling ability. The next year, he stepped into a

(Continued on page 8)

### Prof. Vlastos Discourses At Harvard Meet

Philosophy Of Whitehead Subject Of Honorary Session At American Philosophers' Conclave

The philosophy department of Queen's was signally honoured during the Christmas vacation when Dr. Gregory Vlastos was the only representative of Canadian universities to speak at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association held at Harvard.

Distinguished scholars participating included Percy W. Bridgman of Harvard, John Dewey of Columbia, Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard, Pulitzer prize winner this year for his biography on William James, and Morris R. Cohen of the College of the City of New York.

During the conference an honorary session was held on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, famed professor of philosophy at Harvard, who will retire in September to become professor emeritus. A portrait of Professor Whitehead, painted by Gardner Cox of Cambridge, was placed on view for the first time by the Harvard philosophy department. This session comprised discourses by Prof. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's University, Prof. A. P. Ushenko of the University of Michigan, Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, and Prof. Whitehead himself.

Dr. Vlastos is a post-graduate of Harvard and a keen student

(Continued on page 7)

### NOTICE

Attention of all students is drawn to the Official Notices on page 4 of today's Journal, where announcement is made of several important changes in Faculty regulations.

### University's School Of Navigation Has Commenced Its 24th Session

BY E. R. STUART

In the first week of January the twenty-fourth session of the Queen's School of Navigation was opened, and during the next three months a number of men from the Kingston district and elsewhere will receive instruction in Seamanship and Navigation from Capt. A. Barrett who during his period as head of this course has made it one of the most efficient in Canada.

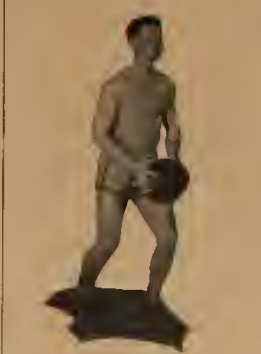
The School of Navigation was started in 1913 to give an opportunity to men in the lake and

river service to get certificates as masters, mates, or pilots. These certificates are awarded by the Dominion government and in addition the University issues a diploma to those who have qualified in examinations of a higher standard than that required by the government. These diplomas are significant only as a mark of extra merit and are among the prized possessions of their owners.

The School was first conducted at night but was not im-

(Continued on page 4)

### Tricolor Opposes Ogdensburg In Cage Game Tomorrow Night



Stellar football and basketball player who will start as guard for "Fuzz's Five" tomorrow night.

Yanks To Present Strong Line-up In Exhibition At Gym

Dance After Game

Opening their 1937 defense of the college basketball title, Queen's Golden Gaels meet the Ogdensburg Schines in an exhibition game at the gymnasium tomorrow night sharp at 8 o'clock. The team coming here from the ferry town along the northern New York state boundary is a club team boasting some of the finest basketball players in that part of the U.S. and the Gaels will have all they can do to handle the American boys, even while playing on their home court.

Last year, with an entirely different lineup, this Ogdensburg team were beaten twice by the crack gold quintet, but this year the Yanks boast a different aggregation of college and ex-college stars. In the Ogdensburg Armouries last January, the Gaels walloped the townies by ten or twelve points, and in a return game played here later in the season, gave them an even worse beating. Since then, the Gaels have lost two forwards and a star guard through graduation, and with new faces in the home line-up, a real basketball game is in the offing tomorrow night.

The Schines will start at centre a 6 ft. 4 in. player who knows the game from A to Z in Ed Dobinsky, former guard at the University of Pennsylvania, when that team won the college title in the U.S.A. Dobinsky is one player who will give the Queen's boys plenty of trouble around the basket and in the centre circle, and he has as his

(Continued on page 3)

### Arts Ball Books Noted Orchestra

Fletcher Henderson Comes Here On January 22

Swing with "Christopher Columbus" in Chicago's citadel of swing! This doesn't mean that the discoverers of America have tied up their boats in the Chicago River but it does mean the patrons of Chicago's famous Grand Terrace, where Fletcher Henderson and his famous orchestra have entertained nightly for many months, have discovered the thrill of dancing to "the" swing band of the continent. Fletcher who will play at the Arts Formal in the Gym on Friday evening, January 22, has been broadcasting over WMAQ and NBC networks nightly from the Chicago "swing capital".

Henderson, who now has immortalized the name of "Christopher Columbus" on the air lanes and has adopted it as his theme song, tells an interesting story of how the

(Continued on page 6)

### Local Professor Given New Post

Dr. Jas. Miller Government Consultant Pathologist

Dr. James Miller, professor of pathology at Queen's University, has been appointed consultant pathologist to the Ontario Department of Health in succession to the late Dr. Oskar Blotz, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Toronto, it was announced at the university recently. The appointment was tendered Dr. Miller in recognition of his long service as professor of pathology at Queen's and as director of the Government Laboratories in Kingston, both of which offices he has filled for more than 16 years.

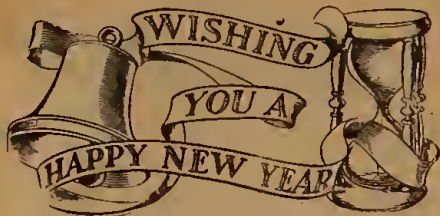
Dr. Miller graduated with the degree of M.B. from the Uni-

(Continued on page 8)

### Grad Photographs Wanted By 15th

Graduates are again reminded that they must have their pictures at the Post Office before January 15th. Blanks outlining the required information which must be presented with the pictures will be available at the Post Office Monday, January 11th.





To the Staff and Students of Queen's University, who have helped make this last year a cheery one for us, we in turn wish a very happy and bright New Year.

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### DEAR DIARY-

Dec. 20th.

Dear diary, what a trip to home sweet home! A lone vigil in the Kingston Outer Station from 1.30 a.m. till 3 a.m. Sunday morning for a train that didn't come anyway. It was just too, too, awful. My train companion was met in Toronto at 7.30 a.m. by a very good friend from Osgoode who gave us breakfast and then said a sad farewell and returned her to the 8.30 a.m. train. Dearest diary, will I ever be the object of such unswerving devotion?

Dec. 24th.

Christmas Eve, dear diary, and nearly bedtime, too. Have just been shopping, trailed by a young husky who carried parcels, only offering one feeble protest against entering the same store for the ninth time. Then he took me to his place to wrap up the g.f.'s Christmas present. These platonic friendships aren't all they might be, dear diary!

Dec. 25th.

Dearest diary, I think I ate too much!

Dec. 28th.

Have been trying to get a certain friend of mine to do a spot of work for a ducky little exam she has to write soon. But solitaire seems to be an awfully good game. And, of course, editors do like hand-knit gloves, don't they, dear diary?

Jan. 1, 1937.

Dearest diary, my head hurts.

Jan. 6th.

I had, dear diary, the very best intentions of keeping you regularly every single day, but even lowly reporters should get a holiday once in a while, shouldn't they? Of course, I forgot to mention that I'm back in Kingston once more. Shall spend the evening bracing myself for the slaughter to-morrow. Meanwhile am hearing all the holiday talk. One of the best was the red-headed coed (she should have known better!) who got taken for a grand ride all holidays by a certain tall handsome blonde laddie who had so much in common with her—a doctor's daughter, because he was in fourth year Meds at McGill. If the truth be told, he is in fourth year high school!

### THE KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

#### HAL KEMP

Hal Kemp's Orchestra, one of the premier dance bands of the country, has inaugurated a new series of programs, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Singers and broadcasting over the entire coast-to-coast Columbia network every Friday evening, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. E.S.T. For several years Hal Kemp has won increasing acclaim with his unusual style of dance music. Both Kemp and Kay Thompson have long specialized in distinctive rhythm patterns and novel syncopation and the new programs will blend their talents in a brilliant half hour of dance music at its smartest—with a generous seasoning of amusing novelties. Another Year of Swing

Al Goodman, NBC's Show Boat maestro, predicts swing music will pass out of the picture in a year.

"We've had fads before, and we'll have them after swing is forgotten. But while it's here, we might just as well make the most of it. And band leaders are doing just that. I don't believe the history of popular music can match this era for giving musicians opportunities to show ingenuity, individuality and inventiveness."

As fruits of this ingenuity, Goodman points to the various new styles: sweep music, slide music, swing music and sweet music.

In all these types, Goodman explains, the rhythm of the dance number is exaggerated. That is why he predicts swing music won't last. The nation's dancers are melody lovers, and when they've had enough of exaggerated rhythm, they will insist upon having melody back.

#### Notes

Oscar Bradley, famous musical comedy conductor who was the late Will Rogers' orchestra director, has been signed to lead the band on Phil Baker's 1937 broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network on Sundays at 7.30 p.m., EST. . . Jessica Dragonette, radio's celebrated soprano will bring a new series of musical love stories to the Columbia network on Wednesday, January 13, from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., EST. Al Goodman will direct the orchestra for the series. . . Rosa Ponselle, celebrated American soprano, will make her first appearance of the current operatic season in the title role of Bizet's dramatic tale of Gypsy love, "Carmen," to be heard in its entirety Saturday, January 9, over the nationwide NBS-Blue network. . . Edwin C. Hill, The Spectator, will be heard each Sunday at a new time, 9.45 to 10.15 p.m., EST, over the NBC-Blue network.

Send the Journal to your friends —\$1.75 a year.



### Fox To Play Engagement In Ottawa

Sid Fox and his orchestra are becoming more popular each week. This band has just been engaged for the Annual Ball of the Protestant Club of Canada, to be held in the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa, and will also go to Oshawa to fill an engagement there. Sid Fox also played at the R.M.C. Christmas Ball, and has been engaged for the New Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel, and also for the Arts '40 year dance tonight.

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### YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS—

There's no doubt about it! New Year's morning when you woke up you made a lot of New Year's Resolutions about certain phases of your life. There is one good resolution you likely overlooked, however, but now you are back on a lot of very necessary DRUG in your rooms and find you are missing STORE NEEDS to resolve that this year, "I am going to make the REXALL DRUG STORE my Headquarters for Drug Supplies and am going to take full advantage of their slogan

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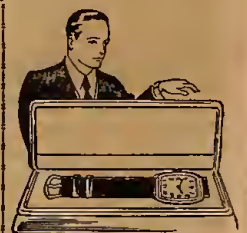


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## CAPITOL

### BANJO ON MY KNEE

with

Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck

B—

The first offering for students in 1937 leaves plenty to be desired but there is at least hope for lots of room for improvement to come. Barbara Stanwyck turns in as poor a performance as usual, with Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen and the singing the only redeeming features.

The story is set on a Mississippi river shanty where Ernie Holley (Joel McCrea), a river man, marries the land girl, Pearl (Miss Stanwyck), to start a stormy married life which ends up, after many runnings-away to New Orleans and more distant points, in serenity in the midst of a terrific storm which tosses their shanty boat down the Mississippi. Throughout each reel Ernie spends his time socking everyone in sight on the jaw.

The picture is redeemed from being utter trash by the fine work of Walter Brennan, who plays the role of Ernie's father and also plays his "contraption", an orchestra in itself. Buddy Ebsen's dancing is good until little Pearl decides to make it a duet.

The finest scene takes place on the New Orleans waterfront when the negroes sing *St. Louis Blues* as well as it has ever been sung.

The cartoon, in technicolor, is excellent; the technicolor short, *That's His Business*, not so good.

Before signing off we would like to credit *The Charge of the Light Brigade*, which played here after the last Journal, with an A. The charge itself was, in our opinion, the finest spectacle ever presented on the screen.

Next Attraction: Irene Dunne in *Theodora Goes Wild*.

Revival Tonight: Bette Davis in *Dangerous*.

## Coming Events

Today:

9.00p.m.—Arts '40 Dance  
Grant Hall

Monday:

7.00p.m.—Choral Society  
Biology Lecture Room  
8.30p.m.—Ivan Philippowsky  
Grant Hall

## Dean Of Women Undergoes Operation

Miss M. Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, was operated on, on Tuesday at the Kingston General Hospital for acute appendicitis. The attack came during a long stay in the hospital due to an injured back caused by a fall. Miss Kydd is making splendid progress.

## Toppin - Barker

The marriage of a popular Queen's student was solemnized on Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's parents, when Cecile Yolanda, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Barker was united in marriage to Mr. Donald Frederick Toppin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Toppin of Spencerville. Rev.

Dr. George A. Brown of Chalmers United Church, officiated. The bride looked charming in a lovely gown of green and silver and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and bridal wreath. She was attended and only the immediate families were present at the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served by the bride's mother after which the happy couple left for Montreal on a short honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Kingston.

## TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 8-9

"DANIEL BOONE"

with

George O'Brien Heather Angel

MON.-TUE. JAN. 11-12

"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

with

Ann Sothern Gene Raymond

WED.-THU. JAN. 13-14

"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

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STARTING WEONESOAY  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW  
AND A GREAT CAST IN  
LLOYDS OF LONDON

## Queen's-Ogdensburg Tilt At 8 Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

teammate on the forward line a player who was with him all through his high school basketball, "Oyster" Graveline. This lad is a mere "shell" compared to the tall centre, as he only goes 5 ft. 4 in., but he is the most aggressive and speedy player on the entire team. The other starting forward will probably be Frank Mason, former captain of the Niagara University basketball team.

The guards will line up with Merle Livermore at one spot and Wally St. Andrews at the other. The former was at one time the high scorer in U.S. amateur basketball and played a star game at his position for Colgate. St. Andrews has just come up to the Schines from Interscholastic basketball, and was on the All-State high school team last year. Tom McNally of Niagara U., Ken Simpson of University of Maine, Bill Farrand of Syracuse, Dick Carmody of St. Mary's Academy, and Sam Lamachia of Ogdensburg will serve as alternates to the first string already named.

With one win under their belts in the last days of December, the Gaels are rarin' to go after a long lay-off, and Coach Fuzz Jack promises a real display by his charges against the American visitors. In all likelihood, he will start Captain Mal Cunningham at centre to oppose Dobiske, with the Manitoban, Ernie Spence at one forward and Jake Edwards at the other. In the game against Ottawa Underwoods on Dec. 5th this line gave a really brilliant display of passing and ball-handling and they can again be depended on to come through with a first-class demonstration. The veteran guard pair of Mal' Rews and Doug Rooke will start at the back court spots and no better combine could be wanted on the hoop outfit. Both are potential scoring threats at all times as well as fine defensive players, and work in well with the front rank.

Harry Sonshine and Bob Davis, star forward with the Glebe Collegiate team last year that won the Eastern Ontario title, will fill in as forwards, while Vic Knowles, centre on last year's champion Juniors, will be available as relief to Cunningham. Ian Vessie, with the Internationals in 1936, will act as one relief guard, and Joe Hoba, a freshman from St. Catharines will be the tenth man on the squad.

There will be a dance immediately after the game.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
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WALLACE MUIR—3200  
DAVID KIRKLOCH—1722-M  
W. F. RANNIE—1891-M  
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JOAN SWIFT—2021  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1937

## Rhodes Scholar

Gordie Davoud has done it again. For the past seven years, through high school and college, Gordie has been doing things that make news and put him on that pedestal where we who do ordinary and inconsequential deeds may look upon him with envy. The first time we really cheered for Gordie was in high school when his piston-like legs propelled him down the cinder path at the Stadium to do his share in breaking the interscholastic 440 yards relay record. Since then Gordie's athletic and scholastic achievements have given us many opportunities to laud him but none gives us as much pleasure as his latest accomplishment.

The honour and prestige which Gordie has brought to Queen's and himself, at a time when it seemed Queen's men were unable to match those of other universities in the difficult Rhodes scholarship tests, will no doubt lend impetus to further efforts on the part of local students to seek scholarships and fellowships in provincial and national competition. Just as we have our first Rhodes Scholar in ten years, it would be gratifying to have, for example, another Daughters of the Empire Overseas scholar this year or next. The last Queen's man to hold the latter award was Hartley M. Thomas, B.A., in 1923-24.

Queen's students have been regular winners of Royal Society of Canada Fellowships and Exhibition of 1851 Science Research Scholarships. The most recent winners of these awards are William G. Gussow, M.Sc., who was elected to a Royal Society Fellowship in 1936 and John S. Marshall, M.A., who was awarded an Exhibition of 1851 scholarship in 1935. The awarding of scholarships of this nature to Queen's men does much to stimulate the university's reputation as an institution of great scholastic faculties. Almost any college or university can turn out Bachelors of Arts by the dozens with a respectable amount of liberal knowledge, but a school must have outstanding teachers and conducive environment to regularly produce scholars who take high awards in nation-wide tests.

Queen's has not yet attained this latter stage of "regularly" producing such scholars but we are certain that Gordon Davoud, whom we heartily congratulate, has started a trend towards this ideal, which should bring Queen's to the forefront of the continent's cultural and educational institutions.

## We Close The Door

At the end of last term the campus was indignantly indicting the University Librarian for certain remarks he had made in an address at a convention of college librarians in New York City. We were in receipt of several letters on the subject and the Alma Mater Society executive saw fit to deal with it at an open meeting. We were unable to print the letters because of lack of space and the Alma Mater Society executive could not reach a decision in its discussion. Thus the matter is exactly where it was a month ago, except that many of us have forgotten all about it. And that is just where we choose to let it remain.

We have investigated the problem and find that if the same address had been delivered in Grant Hall to the student body nothing would have come of it. The charges of illiteracy, which were made, would have been accepted in the spirit in which they were intended, as a reprimand to librarians who are largely responsible for this state of student illiteracy. Mr. Kyte was endeavouring to awaken his dormant fellow librarians to the fact that they must do something towards improving the student's mind. He advocated more effort on the part of librarians to interest students and graduates in better general reading beyond the rigid requirements of courses or professions; and we commend the idea.

Mr. Kyte, however, must have forgotten that he was in the United States where reporters, perhaps more than any other place, are continually on the lookout for the sensational angles of a story. Our librarian was guilty of a few overstatements; our librarian has suffered for it. Therefore the Journal chooses to close the door on the matter with a humble warning that it is best to test every inch of the ice on a pond before skating on it. And a newspaper is just as much interested in a drowning as a rescue.

## Official Notices

Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty.

Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchene, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Navigation School In 24th Session

(Continued from page 1)  
mediately successful until Capt. Barrett took charge and trans-

## Famed Pianist Here Monday

Kingston is one of the Canadian cities selected for the first American tour of Ivan Philippowsky, the famed English pianist. Mr. Philippowsky was born in India of Polish and English parents, and was educated in England. During the Great War Mr. Philippowsky had the unique experience of having served both in the infantry and in the navy.

He is well known internationally as an artist of exceptional brilliance and has recently played to enraptured audiences in Quebec and Montreal. Before going west he will give recitals in Ottawa and Kingston. Lovers of music in this city will have an opportunity, therefore, of hearing Philippowsky when he plays in Grant Hall on January 11. His program contains an Old English group, Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, opus 58, Schumann's "Kinder Szenen," and a very modern group; altogether a most interesting and varied program.

formed it into a day school in 1918. Since then the average attendance has been between 25 and 30. In the last few years the attendance has fallen off partly because of the depression and the tying up of many boats and partly because of the establishment of other schools at several points along the Great Lakes. Recently the examination requirements have been stiffened to conform to a higher standard.

Since 1919 the total attendance has been 527. Of these, 288 have received government certificates, 68 have qualified for Queen's diplomas, and 58 have earned their certificates as pilots.

The local School is supported by a grant from the Dominion government and by a smaller one from the provincial legislature. The examinations are under the control of the Federal government. In addition to Capt. Barrett's instruction in practical seamanship, Dean A. L. Clark of the Science Faculty gives occasional lectures on Physics and Meteorology. The registration fee is a very small one and at times men on relief have taken the course. To qualify, a man must have experience as a wheelman, then as a mate, and after this he may get his master's license.

Formerly Capt. Barrett held his classes in the old Mining Building but at present he has a better location in the basement of Ontario Hall.

## Meds '39 Dance On January 15th

Ye that are weary and heavy laden, with sunken eyes and the twisted mental condition that comes after a long period of studying for and writing exams, wind up your pitching arm if you be sentimental and dust off your rhumba rompers if you are not, for a committee of handsome, strong-armed and close lipped doctors are planning a party to end all parties.

The sponsors are Meds '39, who won international fame last year when they gave you the Major Operation. This year it is to be The Convalescence, a party specifically designed for those who find themselves wan and gaunt after the gruelling semi-annual battle with the faculty. You've stomped on the Arts '38 Quarter Deck, you've swayed at the Sophomore Swing, you've reeled at the Hit Parade; now you are to dance to the delightful musical interpretations of Bud Haines, M.D. (Musical Director) and his lutoxiating internes.

This is the Belleville orchestra that you enjoyed so much last year at the Major Operation, and you will remember that the intricate pattern of your rhythm swinging was positively amazing on that occasion.

Arm yourself with a telephone and get in touch with a wench who takes your fancy and book her up for the evening of January 15. Do it now before it is too late and when that happy day arrives lug her over to Grant Hall at 9:00 p.m. and push her around the polished pit in the gayest rhythmic recuperation you have ever convalesced at. The pipers blow the tune for a paltry \$1.25 a couple.

Consultant physicians are: Jack Crawford, 2226F; Ted Coffey, 4199; Doc Emery, 914F; Dick Potter, 1536J; E. A. Watkins, 4077; Chuck Danby, 3681.

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COLLINGWOOD, ONT., Blue Mountain Ski Club's First Annual Dance, 9:00 p.m. JAN. 15—Skiing.

New fast Week-end "Ski Special"—lv. Toronto (Union Stn.) 6:00 p.m. Jan. 15 (Via Beaverton) arr. Gravenhurst 8:45 p.m., Bracebridge 9:05 p.m., Huntsville 9:45 p.m.

Returning all regular and ski special trains to and including train 46 ex North Bay, January 18th.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



Coming up!  
Saturday, Jan. 9th—Senior Basketball—Ogdensburg vs. Queen's Gaels, Gymnasium.  
Monday, Jan. 11th—Junior Hockey—Kingston vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

High-noon everybody, we're off again on a writing cruise which will carry us high onto the end of March—and we hope that the "hails" on the mug above will lead us into clear mild waters rather than the stormy ones—so bear with us again, will you?

Foist of all, lads, we bow and scrape to Harry "The Loon" Sonshine, winner of the Johnny Evans trophy, (about which you can read on other field prior to the vacation. No man on the Tricolor squad deserved such a signal honour more than the great defensive back whose bare-headed tackles have steadied the Queen's line for three years. His efforts on the field were enough to rate him a place on Liberty's Canadian All-Star team for this year—but off the field—Harry is all there! Players and fans know and respect him for his untiring and game displays in a football suit, but the same players and fans also know him as one of the finest fellows in the world. Generous even to strangers, carefree and playful, Harry has so many friends on our own Campus he could run for mayor. (And is he speedy—can he ever run!) Despite the fact that he is one of our finest social lions, he still finds time to cavort with his pals of the court squad and the football team, never losing his friendliness or willingness to help anyone. I'm sure you'll join with him in wishing Harry all success in the years to come after his graduation this Spring. We loves y'all, Harry, hona chile!

The old Tricolor sure ended the '36 year in a blaze of glory, for the dying days of December saw both the hockey and basketball teams winners in their opening games. Over at the Arena, an unpolished puck squad walloped the Princeton Tigers by 6-1 mainly through better shooting ability and individual rushing. The visiting Americans were a well-coached team, really good skaters and fine passers, but they just couldn't lay the rubber on the goal-mouth from any distance whatsoever. The game did our own team a world of good by demonstrating its own weaknesses in team play and conditioning. The fast-skating but light Montreal team show here next—on the 15th—here's hoping we see some real hockey!

Likewise did Fuzz Jack's hoopmen open their title-defending campaign by taking the decision from Ottawa Underwoods by the score of 25-22. With only a very little practice on the big court, the Gaels, sporting several new faces, showed a fine brand of ball and a speedy pass-attack to trim the Ottawa City League leaders. A large crowd were enthusiastic about the Gaels' ball-handling and precision in the offensive court, while centre-tip plays worked to perfection against the taller Underwoods. Three more exhibition games remain on the calendar before Coach Jack takes his team to McGill for the college opener: tomorrow night Ogdensburg visit our gym for a renewal of last year's rivalry, while on the 15th and 16th, the Gaels go to Ottawa to play the two leading teams there—Morrisburg Sailors and Underwoods. New players brought up to fill the gaps left by graduation are getting their test under fire, as t'were, so keep your eye on the goal team!

Did you know that—  
Johnny Wing finally ended up playing hockey this winter for the Quebec team in the Montreal Senior Group . . . has scored several important goals to date, including a couple of last minutes in overtime sessions . . . Tiger Munro came back to Kingston early to get in some hockey conditioning . . . he needed it because he has added 20 pounds to an already overburdened pair of blades . . . he spent his afternoons over at the Arena crooning into the microphone of the sound system there, and thereby drove Alice into the sanctuary of the boiler room . . . Gord Tilley, star guard on the champion Gaels of last season here is playing for Ottawa University in the Ottawa City League . . . when closed in on by an opponent, he still holds the ball out at arm's length in one huge hand . . . amazes one and all, up 'thar . . . Varsity and Western hoop teams had very disastrous American tours this year . . . the Blues lost to Buffalo State, Cornell, Syracuse and Rochester, while the Mustangs dropped straight games to Hamilton College, Buffalo Cavalier and Hartwick . . . McGill's Red basketballers went home for the vacation after winning one and losing two games in the Montreal City League . . . the Gaels are still in the fire of non-competition . . . the McGill hockey team beat St. Nicholas Club of New York city by 16-0, with the Red goalie having only five shots to deal with during the whole three periods.

## HEWITT TALKS ON NEW HOCKEY CODE

BY MAC HITSMAN

The hockey enthusiasts of Kingston and the neighboring towns had the new rules explained to their entire satisfaction by Mr. W. A. Hewitt, Secretary of the O.H.A. and Chairman of the C.A.H.A. Rules Committee, who visited the city during the holidays.

Mr. Hewitt, who was introduced by Captain Jim Sutherland, Life Member of the C.A.H.A., began by saying that the main intention of the C.A.H.A. was to get a uniform set of rules to govern hockey in all parts of the world. At present hockey is the only major team game played in many parts of the globe which has no standard rules. Many players are leaving Canada every year for abroad but he believes that in a few years this emigration will cease. Legislation has been passed allowing only one player on a team to leave the country and already the number of "tourist players" has decreased.

In return for certain concessions regarding the signing of amateurs by professional clubs the C.A.H.A. has agreed to adopt the rules in force in the National Hockey League. Some of the major changes may be mentioned briefly as follows: penalty shot for offences near the goal, body checking in all zones, misconduct penalty, goal awarded

## PUCK-KIDS OPEN SEASON MONDAY

Queen's Juniors open the local O.H.A. season on Monday night when they oppose the strong Kingston squad. The Tricolor have been practising faithfully since early in December but have yet to see any competition.

Coach Walsh has a strong squad and is confident that his charges will live up to his expectations. Baker, Forrest, and Cunningham, who are the only veterans on the team, have greatly improved and are eager to get back at the city boys for last year's defeats. Carter, Ditchburn, and Basserabe have been playing good hockey on the other line and will see plenty of action on Monday.

Kingston have only four of last year's squad left but several promising players have been brought up from the Junior City League and they will field a small but speedy team.

For throwing a stick in the defensive zone, substitution of players while the play is in progress, five substitutes, penalty for intentional off-sides, and an anti-defence rule which prohibits packing the defence.

A student comes forth with the profound statement that he is amazed how his friends take holidays from Queen's for a rest and then come back to Queen's for a rest after the holidays.

## 3 Canuck Teams Remain Unbeaten

Toronto, Dec. 17 — A hard checking and fast skating hockey team known as the Princeton Tigers came up to the Varsity Arena for the first time this year and went home after being walloped by Ace Bailey's Blues 10-0. It was the first game in the new International College loop and the Varsity boys were very impressive in pushing through a stubborn Princeton defensive system to score almost a dozen goals. 2000 fans sat through the contest and saw Charlie Sweeney rap home three goals and Bruce Charles, husky Blue defenseman, follow closely with two. Varsity spent the first two sessions untracking themselves from the checking Tiger-men as the Princetonians swept right into Blue territory to rattle the puck-carriers, and then the final period, with speed and good passing the keynote of the Varsity attack, saw the homesters come through with goals aplenty. Cook of Princeton gave a great display for the visitors, as did goalie Baker, despite the ten counters the Torontos netted on him.

Kingston, Dec. 18—The opening game of the new International college hockey league here saw Princeton Tigers drop their second game in as many days when the Tricolor of Queen's banged in six goals to their one. The black and gold-clad Ameres did everything but shoot the puck into the Queen's net: they were really good skaters, fine passers and very well coached—but when near the goal, nothing could land between the posts. The winners on the other hand showed little but good individual rushing and accurate shooting when given a scoring opportunity, but it was enough to give them a clear-cut margin. Johnny Munro, playing on the defence for the first time, was steady and reliable, while Poupre did a good job of playing one forward spot. Queen's goals were by Munro (2), Catlin (2), Poupre (2) while the lone Tiger goal was scored by Covey in the opening frame.

Montreal, Dec. 18—Two home teams furnished the opening ice competition in the new college loop tonight as McGill and Montreal Universities clashed on the Forum rink, with the former beating out their lighter and less experienced rivals by 6-0. The big Red team was in perfect condition following several weeks of play in the tops Montreal Senior Group and they simply outclassed the French squad with their speed and intricate passing plays. Three quick goals came in the second period and three more in the last ten minutes of play: Crosby got two, Meikle, John, Dickson and Pidcock one each as the Montrealers went under in a barrage of shots from the sticks of the McGillsters.

Hanover, N.H., Jan 5—Following their initial win against American opponents, Varsity's flashy hockey team defeated the Green team from Dartmouth, home of the college winter sports in the United States, by the huge score of 10-1. With one of the fastest skating teams appearing here in some time, Varsity surged through the Dartmouth defence time after time to score almost at will. Three goals came

## Fists, Fals & Foils

BY "CORKY"

Has anyone wished you a happy New Year yet?

It is a little early to predict anything but we may say with greatest confidence that, regardless of the outcome of the Christmas slaughter staged by the faculty, Queen's should have nothing to fear with respect to the Intercollegiate Assault.

In the last three years fifteen out of twenty-four possible championships have come to Queen's through our boxers and nine championships through our wrestlers. Such an impressive past cannot be let down lightly. Get to work fellows!!

Our fencers may finally break their jinx this year and hope runs high in their ranks.

Several meets are in the arrangement stage at the present time.

On the 23rd of this month our wrestling team will meet the boys at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., while tentative arrangements have been made with Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Geneva.

With these possibilities our fellows should realize the importance of condition and do something about it.

In addition to these outside Assaults there will certainly be some at home. We should have at least two more Freshman Assaults, an Interyear Assault and an Interfaculty Assault. These will be more or less "private fights", that is, just among ourselves, but we expect at least two visiting teams to show our people their wares.

Man-mountain Mucker McPherson, mince-meat maker magnificent, has promised to clear up this grudge bout with that fearless fighting Frankenstein of the Philistines—better known as the Plunging Parson—Sammy Delve. This promises to be an epic—y'know—an epic is a battle between epicures, or is it? Anyhow, watch for further notices regarding this awe-inspiring match.

On glancing at the calendar we find that the Intercollegiate Assault is just six weeks away. In case your arithmetic is poor the actual dates are Feb. 19 and 20. This is alarmingly close when one considers how important a role condition will play in the final struggle.

A large number of you will be glad to learn that our old friend Merve Peever, four-times welter weight champ in Intercollegiate circles, is doing right well by himself as Lieut. Surgeon in the British Navy. He sends his best wishes for success to our team. Thanks Merve and good luck to you!!

out of the first period, four more in the second, and three more in the final session, with the Yanks getting their solo in the second. The brilliance and speed of the Canadian team founded the local college boys somewhat in the opening few minutes and they were a long time recovering from their initial disjointedness. Body checks were handed out with zip and abandon all through the game by both teams.

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And thus begins the Second Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz, and this is the first chapter in it.

Now most of those of Kweanz did a short time ago depart from the regions of Kin to seek greener pastures that they might see what the great world outside was like. And time did pass, along with many parties and aching heads, and again they did return to the dear limestone city. But while many did play and others who were not so fortunate did begin to play but later were wooed by the gentle strains of Orpheus and did relapse into a deep slumber, then, gentle reader, did we go forth into the wilds and seek the rumbling Marion who did disappear into the dark night somewhere between the Wheel, which we are supposed not to mention by name, for indeed is its name holy, and the tavern which awaits the weary traveller at the end of the long tunnel in the station in Tor, and after travels that would outvie those of far-wandering Ulysses we did find her beside the terminal of the C.N. in Win, the city of motors; and she did open one eye and then two eyes and then did proceed thus:

"Hail to the lascivious Bacchus and his whirling hordes. For the great festival of Sciencz doth approach and indeed have I been preparing for it so soon. O happy Sex, the sum of contracted life doth hid us to entertain distant hope that this be the foremost of the funerals. Soon the glamorous night shall be upon us and neither the purple wine nor rolling dice nor admiration of the snake-hipped virgins shall draw from the entrancing glow of brilliant Aurora as she dawns over the stone-walled city that shall behold the play house of all Apollons, in other words, for you who have not the advantages of a classical (?) education, the gym. For George the Mek, who also is well-known as a tender of cows, has forgotten his bovine friends and devoted himself to the decorations that shall enthrall you. Already does he see the twinkling stars above the sharp outlines of granite temples. And those of you who do come shall dance

high above the clouds on buildings dedicated to the gods that preside over feasts. And you shall dance to music from the instruments of the most devoted followers of Orpheus and the great god Swing that can be found in this our land of Kaula, for indeed have those entrusted with the care of the festival sent scouts to all parts—yeah to Ott and Montre and Tor and even unto the far off city of Lund, that the gods be pleased with our devotions. And that they might entice the fair and dark maids of Winna, they have obtained presents worth many flasks of myrrh, and those that bring the maids will not be forced to plectate the briny daughter of Neptune nor her fickle Cytherean son, for indeed the favours bestowed by the Committee shall suffice for any sacrifice.

"And though I have used many words to describe this Festival in honour of Scientia, who indeed is jealous of any one who does attempt to share her downy couch, I feel that there should be added that the open-aired effect of the decorations will even suffice to still the stomach of any who do think they can withstand the strains of an incumbent position in portion of the temple devoted to Venus and her Athenian sister Aphrodite; and the tones of the musicians, soft when they plead in honour of the last-mentioned goddess and strident when they appeal to the jovial Bacchus, endowed with a formidable thyrsus, shall call forth from their lyres even the most horny of the Engineers.

"And it is ten to one that these words can never please all that may read. Some come to take their ease, and others to scoff and tease, but we, Marion, are in a tumult for with each sun that sets the day draws nearer when we do honour our own goddess, and we are thus excited." And thus spoke Marion the self-appointed prophet of the tribe of Sciencz, and she does speak truly, even if she did mumble from beside the railroad track. For Marion shall be at the Sciencz Formal and we shall be there and so shall the dark haired Chloe who might be

### Fletcher Henderson Here For Arts Ball

(Continued from page 1)

famous number came into popularity. It was written by him in collaboration with his brother Harry, and Leon "Choo" Barry, tenor saxophonist, who wanted to call the number "Rhythm Cocktail". Fletcher said "Call it 'Christopher Columbus' and see if it would find a landing", so they changed the title and the song has landed as solidly as its name-sake.

Aside from being the continent's ace exponent of swing music, Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra offer a great variety of entertaining novelties. Their special arrangements of "Shoe Shine Boy", "Time House Blues", "Down South", and "Jie Town Blues" are real classics in the realm of the so-called swing music. Henderson's melodic and haunting arrangement of "Christopher Columbus" has caused the continent to whistle and hum this catchy radio theme song. Henderson has also done a great deal toward furthering the career of Benny Goodman and other famed masters of swing music, for many of the popular music arrangements featured by Benny Goodman, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra, and Jimmy Dorsey are from the pen of Fletcher Henderson.

Don Neville, well-known local artist, is in charge of the decorations and he has promised a setting of great artistic brilliance which will transform the Gym from a barren hall into a gay, colorful Harlem night-club.

Tickets may be reserved now from members of the committee and Arts men will be given the preference until next Tuesday, after which the sale will be thrown open to "all-comers". Harry Sonshine is convener of the committee and may be reached at 1006W. Ticket reservations may be made any afternoon in the Journal office.

changed to Pan if in these days the once powerful gods and goddesses could exercise their powers.

And dear embryo engineers, in the event that you have not been confiding with a hundred per cent. product of the heathery Garlic hills, this has been written in praise of the Science Formal which does eventuate finally on the twelfth day of the second month of Febe, and which is a day held holy by those of the tribe of Sciencz.

And now, the man Neville who has become our commander-in-chief and to whom all homage is due, says that we have spent enough of his ink, and that we must desist from our ramblings. But before we do, we say that of all those of Sciencz Dirty Dicks, honour must be given to Aydoard, the son of he who trembles, who did appear in the wheel last night, whirling like one possessed, with one hand upon a work called Emswiler and the other full with the frothing brew of hops. Yeah, we did quail before his determination.

And now it is time again to cease this wild rambling but before we do we do wish that you all have a fine year in the Fifth Year of my sojourn at our dear place of Kweanz, and that the Editor and his Journal do prosper and that the persons who do censor this may become impotent.

And it is with this thought that we close the First Chapter of the Second Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz.

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

Hy. Levine, 154 Division St., telephone 3860M; Miss J. Dillen, telephone 1797J.

### REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all Journal Reporters in the Sergeant's Mess, basement of the Students' Union at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, January 13. It is imperative that every member of the staff be present. Any students who wish to join the reportorial staff may do so at this meeting or by contacting the News Editor, David Kinloch, at 1722M or 3769.

### New Year's Resolutions

Luke Barnett — Since this drunken driver drive is on full blast I guess I'll have to give up my automobile.

Gypsy Rose Lee of the "Follies"—I resolve to wear more clothes during 1937, particularly a hat. I wish you reporters would stop pestering me. I've had a private, unlisted telephone put in so no one would know my number is Atlantic 7100. Say anything else you think of me—so long as you keep it clean.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

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## Announcement

Petros Lunch's motto of better food at reasonable prices has warranted extension, and thus the new management has engaged CHEF THOMAS GAY, member of the Master Chef Association to assure their customers of the continuance of their high standards in Quality and Wholesomeness of their foods.

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Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Jimmy Dorsey, Isham Jones, and Jack Hylton use Fletcher Henderson swing arrangements.

Henderson was seven consecutive seasons at the famous Roseland Ballroom in New York and he has made scores of famous recordings.

Hear Henderson's special versions of "Lime House Blues", "Shoe Shine Boy", "Down South" and "Jig Town Blues".

The Gymnasium will be Magnificently Transformed by Don Neville when America's No. 1 Swing Band plays at Queen's No. 1 Social Event

**RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW FROM THE COMMITTEE**

Ralph James, 1070W; Reg Barker, 1006W; Mal Cunningham, 1882F; Don Andrews, 612W; Marty Jones, 3003J; Bill Neville, 3557J; Tony Coughlin, 1882F; Harry Sonshine, 1006W (convener); or at the Journal Office any afternoon.



"... 244 ... yes ... my suit's a wreck and I want it to look tops for the Arts Formal ... sure ... I know that retexturing is great ... my girl says she ALWAYS sends her evening wear to Langley's ... gets great results ..."

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### THE SNAKE PIT

Within the last three weeks at least four hundred co-eds with four hundred purses, twelve hundred suitcases and a bunch of other equipment such as skis, books, cards and boxes of candy were transported from Kingston to various parts of the continent and back again. So efficiently was this tremendous job handled that not even a single freshette was lost in transit. Therefore we take this opportunity to express our thanks to the employees of the railroads and all the taxi-cab drivers concerned whose cheerful co-operation made possible this miracle.

We heard about a recent graduate who is now learning some business in New York whose boss gave him an extra day over the Christmas week-end so that he could come up to Kingston to see his wife and daughter. All during the long tedious ride up here he was gleefully looking forward to seeing once again the familiar sights of Kingston. However the bustling life of Manhattan had somewhat dulled his memory and he was not quite prepared to see it raining upon his arrival. But it was, and it continued to rain for his whole holiday. Good old infallible Kingston!

Nerves get frayed during examinations and everyone becomes irritable. Little things annoy us and big things make us lose control. A co-ed was sitting at her examination desk with her head in her hands frowning deeply as she pondered over a tough question. A proctor with leather heels kept

pacing around the room as proctors will. Each time he passed her table the frown deepened. Finally it was too much for her and as he stalked by for the umpteenth time she banged both fists on the desk and screamed in a whisper (if you can scream in a whisper), "For ...'s sake light, damn you!"

\*\*\*

In a half-course exam the other day one of the snakes went into a trance and penned the following Epics:

Early one morning  
Without any warning  
A beautiful icicle  
Formed on my bicycle.

\*\*\*

Gliding gently up the stream  
I met a maiden in a dream.  
Gliding gently down a dream  
I met a maiden in the stream.

\*\*\*

A horny-handed fisherman  
A fishy handed handy man  
Handling fishes on the shore  
When he dies he'll fish no more.

\*\*\*

This is no time for mirth and laughter,  
The cold grey dawn of the morning after.

\*\*\*

And as we go to press we hear that the Medical Officer is in the Isolation Hospital with measles. Nothing wrong with this but we thought we'd mention it because we were amused.

\*\*\*

Then there was a swell farewell party after December examinations were finished, in honor of the unfortunate student who had but one half-course to write for his degree. When it came time for the valedic-

### GORDON DAVOUD A RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 1)

teammates voted him the most valuable player on the 1934 junior team.

A badminton enthusiast, Davoud last year reached the finals of the men's singles division of the St. Lawrence District Tournament and is the present holder of the singles championship at the Kingston Badminton Club. He also plays golf and tennis, enjoys symphony music, and given a good piano, can work his way out of Bach chorales and similar types of classic ditties. To top it off, Davoud is an inveterate year-dance-goer, shining at these functions by virtue of an ample supply of amusing small talk, well developed elbows, and excellent taste in partners.

Only 20 years old, Gordon Davoud is scheduled to graduate in organic chemistry and physics in the spring.

The last Rhodes scholarship won by a Queen's student was awarded to D. A. Skelton, son of Dr. O. D. Skelton, one-time dean of Arts at Queen's, in 1926. The first Rhodes award captured by a Queen's man was won in 1905 by J. M. Mac-

donnell, present chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee for Ontario and chairman of the board of trustees of Queen's University.

Two Rhodes scholarships may be awarded in each Canadian province each year. The scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford for three years, with a stipend of £400 a year. Among the stipulations laid down by the late Cecil Rhodes to govern committees in the election of winners were requests that they should consider not only the student's scholastic attainments, but also his success at outdoor sports, his qualities of manhood, his exhibitions of moral force and instincts for leadership.

### Prof. Vlastos At Harvard Conclave

(Continued from page 1)

Following is the list of Queen's Rhodes scholarship winners: 1905, J. M. Macdonnell, M.A.; 1906, A. G. Cameron, B.A.; 1907, Norman S. Macdonnell, M.A.; 1911, Stanley Scott, B.A.; 1912, H. S. Smith, M.A.; 1914, A. G. Cumming, M.A.; 1919, H. R. MacCallum, B.A.; 1920, K. E. Taylor, B.A.; 1922, A. D. Winspear, B.A.; 1925, L. F. Kindle, B.A.; 1926, D. A. Skelton, B.A.; 1936, J. G. Davoud.

of the philosophy of Prof. Whitehead under whom he studied while taking his doctorship. He presented a paper on "The Organic Categories of Whitehead." Prof. Uchenko spoke on "Negative Prehensions in Whitehead's Philosophy," while Prof. Dewey completed the triad with a paper on Whitehead's philosophy as a whole. Prof. Whitehead answered with a brilliant paper defending his philosophy.

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# ARTS '40 "THEME NIGHT" GRANT HALL TONIGHT

## CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsals will be resumed on Monday, January 11th in the Biology Lecture Room at 7 p.m. A full and punctual attendance is asked for, as the rehearsal will finish in time to allow members to attend the piano recital.



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## UNDERGRADS' PHOTOGRAPHS

All undergraduates wishing to have their pictures included in the 1937 Tricolor must have same taken within the next two weeks. Special arrangements have been made with the Harrison and Timothy studios for this purpose. The small price of 55c will be charged for this picture and enlargements may be procured if desired.

Freshettes and freshmen are requested to leave their tans on for this picture in order to add an unique college touch.

## SONSHINE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

(Continued from page 1)  
regular berth on the Senior team and quickly became one of the outstanding players on Reeve's famous "Fearless Foursome", a team that went on to take the title from Varsity in a thrilling playoff game in Toronto. Last year, Harry played still more brilliantly through the season and won the acclaim of the press-writers when he was chosen as flying wing on the All-Star College team, and again he was a powerful factor in the coping of the title from Varsity. Injured in the early part of this year's campaign, Harry came back to tackle the Tricolor into a win streak that eventually carried the champions into the playoffs. He was again chosen on the College All-Star team and later as flying wing on the Liberty Canadian All-Star—the highest award that the football writers who follow the stars could give.

Harry has been one of the regular members of the basketball team for three years and can be seen tomorrow night on the court against Ogdensburg. Last winter when Fuzz Jack's boys won the college hoop crown, Harry was a forward who played a heady and at times sensational game. He is also known about his home town as an oarsman of note, and is now "riding fair to become a skier of the ranking class. He is one of our very best social lights around the Campus, is the co-convenor for the Arts Formal this year, and a member of the Arts Society executive.

He is very fond of running match races against Tiger Munro, driving cars in heavy traffic, drinking apple cider out of bottles, and beer out of kegs, loud socks with diamond patterns, buying shirts in

## Tricolor Cagers Beat Underwoods

Dec. 5th.—Entertaining the Ottawa Underwoods in the opening basketball game here before Xmas, the Golden Gaels of Queen's, champions of the college circuit last year, gave some 600 spectators a thrilling display as they sent the Ottawa City League leaders down to defeat 25-22.

It was an auspicious opener for Coach Jack's charges, as the gold five put on a real demonstration of ball-handling and accurate passing to mow under the heavier and taller Underwoods. Mal Cunningham again showed that he is to be a potent factor in the Queen's attack as he racked up 10 points from the floor, while Doug Rooke swished the hoop three times for field goals from the playing court. For the Ottawans, little Louis Bonenfant delighted the fans with a surprising exhibition of masterful faking and dribbling. The diminutive forward had Mal Rees worried all night with his quick-breaking tactics and the Gael guard was so occupied he failed to register in the score column himself.

Seth Edwards, brother of Jake, gave a good display of defensive basketball, showing good and cool floor play and a fine knowledge of guarding. Ernie Spence, newcomer to the Gael ranks this year, was a bit nervous at first, but soon settled down to a steady game with the starting line of Edwards, Cunningham, and Spence. The other Queen's recruits, namely Davis and Toba, gave a very good account of themselves while on the floor.

Underwoods: Crawley (4), Stothard (2), Wall (1), Smith (8), Edwards (0), Bonenfant (7), Baker (0), Day (0).

Queen's: Cunningham (10), Spence (3), Rooke (6), Bews (0), Edwards (6), Davis (0), Sonshine (0), Hoba (0), Knowles (0), Vessie (0).

Montreal, leading the "Night Riders" in cutting off moustaches, studying late at night and sleeping in the daytime, and Reg Barker.

As winner of the Evans Trophy, awarded to the player who has been the most value on the football team, in the opinion of the team members, Harry ably succeeds such recent winners as "How" Hamlin, Ed Barnabe, and "Curly" Krug.

## ENGLISH CLUB

Mrs. W. E. C. Harrison will be the speaker at the first meeting this term of the English Club which will be held Tuesday, January 12th at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room. Mrs. Harrison's subject will be "Ballads". All students are welcome; tea will be served.

## Dr. James Miller Gets New Position

(Continued from page 1)  
University of Edinburgh in 1899. He served in South Africa during the Boer War and also spent one year in Germany. In 1902 he went to the University of Birmingham as lecturer in pathology and served there for eight years. In 1904, Dr. Miller obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh, winning the gold medal. Dr. Miller was also lecturer in pathology at the School of Medicine of the Royal College, Edinburgh, and at the Edinburgh School for Women. During the Great War he served as pathologist at the No. 2 Scottish General Military Hospital in Edinburgh. In 1920, he came to Queen's University.

Dr. Miller is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He also holds the degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Birmingham.

The Government Laboratories in Kingston, of which Dr. Miller is the director, makes daily reports on the water and milk supply and on diphtheria, typhoid, venereal diseases and tuberculosis sputum tests. During the past year more than 20,000 such reports were made. The laboratories also make tissue examinations, 2,000 being the record for the past year; distributes serum for diphtheria, tetanus and infantile paralysis, and does all the pathological work in the city.

The area which these laboratories serve includes the counties of Durham, Northumberland, Hastings, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Prince Edward, Lanark, Grenville, Stormont and Dundas.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1937

No. 22

## TEARS OF LOYALTY

The Time Was 2 A.M.  
New Year's Eve  
Montreal

It was about 2 a.m. New Year's Eve, at a house party in Montreal. The Freshman, sole representative of Queen's was extremely well fortified against whatever 1937 might bring. Alone in a corner beside the beer-keg, he sang "Queen's College Colours" to himself a few times, and then happily broke into a paean of praise to the Alma Mater. The McGill students present did not quite share his feelings.

Suddenly the music stopped. "Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt this programme to bring you a United Press dispatch. The fire which has been raging all day at Queen's University is now under control, but has not yet been extinguished. Three buildings have already been demolished. Read your newspapers for further details."

### An Agonized Cry

An agonized cry burst from the corner. There sat the Frosh, hunched up in his chair. Tears streamed down his face. His lanky (we mean lanky) body shook with sobs. Moaning and weeping he bewailed his loss. "Gawd! What'll I do now?" he wailed. "I don't want to go to McGill or Varsity and I can't go back to Queen's. I'll have to get a job. Gawd help me!" All efforts to console him were fruitless. Finally a McGill student showed him the attachable microphone with which he had made the announcement. The Frosh looked at him through tear-filled eyes. "Thanks, Mac," he sobbed. "I know you're just trying to console me and I appreciate it. But it's no use." Sorrowfully he drained his glass, donned his coat and staggered home to mourn alone. And he has only been at Queen's for three months!

## Doubts Pacifists' Courage To Act

Belief In War To End War Viewed By Vlastos

Doubts that pacifists have the courage to perform what they preach, were expressed by Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, before a capacity audience in Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, last week.

Speaking on "The Religious Attitude in Relation to Social Responsibility," Mr. Vlastos went on to say that "Because of our belief in Christian love, we have got to defend ourselves in an effort to minimize the acts of those who violate it."

### Must Defend Selves

War, he stated, might be a violation of the principles of Christian love, but people have to defend themselves when violence is used against them. In answer to a question following his address, the speaker replied that he believed in a war to end war.

(Continued on page 2)

## Hitler Playing Game Of Bluff Must Save Face

Nazi Demands For Return Of Colonies No Longer Taken Seriously, Prof. R. G. Trotter States

"There is less likelihood now than a year ago of Germany's demands for the return of colonies being taken seriously by Britain or France," Dr. R. G. Trotter, Douglas Professor of History, told the Journal Saturday.

British public opinion and the League of Nations were at one time definitely favourable towards a re-adjustment of colonial supplies of raw materials, exemplified by Sir Samuel Hoare's speech on that subject before the League last year. The tightness with which both Germany and Italy regard their treaty obligations, however, as shown in the past year, has dulled popular sympathy for their cause.

That Hitler is merely playing a game of bluff in the present Spanish situation, is the opinion of Dr. Trotter. He must save face before his own people, and a win for the Rebels would be held up as a great Nazi victory. Should the Government survive the Civil War, however, and a strong Communist state arise in Spain, Germany would be in an unenviable position between two arch-enemies. In the event of this occurring, Hitler would probably renew his demands for colonies, but on account of the present state of affairs, Germany would find it hard to return to a position where she will be taken seriously by the powers concerned.

### More Strong Arm Methods

The failure of the League to deal satisfactorily with the Ethiopian situation, and Germany's successful (Continued on page 4)

### Frosh Lecture

Principal, Wallace will deliver his fifth lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Thursday morning, January 14th, at 11:00 o'clock.

## Students From 1200 Universities Compete In Third Annual Contest

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York asks in its Third Annual Essay Contest for undergraduates of 1200 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year; in addition to the one mentioned above, candidates may choose "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

For the past two years the first prize of \$100 and a two weeks' all-expense visit in New York has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-

expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honourable mention awards will be published.

The list of judges who will select the prize-winning essays includes Fannie Hurst, H. V. Kaltenborn, Mary Colum, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Helen Worden, Kenyon Nicholson, and Lila Bell Acheson.

The essay must be limited to 1000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic House Association Contest Office, Beckman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937. An entry blank, obtained from the contest office, must accompany each essay.

Announcements regarding this contest are posted on the History notice board in the Arts Building.

## COACH



JIM WALSH  
popular hockey mentor whose three teams play important games this week.

## Town Boys Beat Junior Puckmen

Season's 1st O.H.A. Game At Arena Last Night

BY MAC HITSMAN

The Junior hockey team received its initial setback of the season last night when the Kingston Red Indians outscored them 7 to 4 in a scheduled O.H.A. game at the Arena. The Kingston skaters, led by their tricky centre, "Artso" Partis, were faster than their rivals and held a slight advantage throughout the exciting contest.

Basscombe opened the scoring for the Tricolor in the first frame only to have Belwa tie the count. In the second session he got another counter but McColm, Partis and Carr-Harris came back with three goals to put the city boys in the lead again. Brodie slipped the puck past Bridgen just as the period ended to make the score 4-3 for the Indians.

Hunter tied the score on a pretty solo rush in the last frame but Lewis sent Kingston into the lead again soon after. Crawford and Partis added two for Kingston to make the final score 7-4.

Cunningham, McGill, Basscombe, and goalie Melvin stood out for the Tricolor.

## A.M.S. Formal To Be Discussed At Open Meeting

University Church Services And Tricolor Budget On Agenda — Senate Room, Seven O'clock Tonight

Discussion of plans for the A.M.S. Formal will take place at an important open meeting of the A.M.S. executive at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. At the last meeting of the Executive thrown open to the student body, only a very few turned out, and it is earnestly hoped that students will attend the meeting tonight in large numbers.

Besides the report of the Formal committee, Mr. Alex Cameron will introduce important business regarding University Church services, and the Tricolor budget will be discussed.

The A.M.S. Formal is intended to take the place this year of the Junior Prom. With the dance will be incorporated the proposed "Colour Night", at which will be presented the year's athletic awards.

The Formal will start off with a dinner, probably in the Gymnasium, followed by a dance in Grant Hall. The two events will be separate, in that students may attend one or both of the functions. A tentative date, March 5, has been suggested by the committee, subject to ratification by the executive. The cost of the Formal will be less than three dollars, and if possible, will not exceed two dollars.

## Aerial Views Are Tricolor Feature

Large College Life Section Is Editor's Aim

One of the most spectacular features of the new 1937 Tricolor will be the presentation of unique aerial views of the college campus.

A special effort is being put forth to greatly enlarge the college life section. This phase of the work depends considerably upon the co-operation of the students in their participation in the snap contest. A prize of \$5.00 is being offered for the best snap sent in by the students and only those with direct college appeal will be printed. The inclusion in this section of action pictures of all rugby, hockey and basketball games and of all formal dances will tend to enhance the student interest.

A more complete and entirely new presentation of the athletic section will be made. Pictures of all outstanding athletes will be of the set-in type.

At the present time negotiations are being carried on for an entirely new cover design. The cover will be of mottled green leather, inset with the regulation size college crest in natural colors.

These together with other new features all go together to make this year's Tricolor a "Bigger and Better" yearbook.

## Gaelic Cagers Lose At Home For First Time Since 1935

### Reporters

There will be an important meeting of the Journal reporting staff on Wednesday afternoon in the Journal office at 5 o'clock. All reporters on the news and sports staffs are requested to be on hand for a discussion of certain changes and innovations which will be of particular interest to them.

## Belleville Band For Meds Party

'39 Committee Planning The Convalescence

As announced on posters plastered over the campus, Meds '39 is sponsoring The Convalescence for students just recovering from the shock of receiving examination results. It is to be held in Grant Hall on Friday evening, January 15th.

The consultant physicians have called in Bud Haines, M.D., (Musical Director) and his intoxicating Internes to administer medication in the form of smart, smooth and seductive music from 9 o'clock until 1:00. This in itself would be sufficient to build up the patients but to make doubly sure of efficacious treatment the physicians promise favours in the form of in-laid cigarette boxes.

The staff in Grant Hall have been ordered to polish the floor till it is smooth as the music of Bud Haines and his accomplices in swing. They have even been instructed to dust the seats in the gallery, and it is rumored that the Red Room will be open for your convenience.

Meds '39 have earned an enviable reputation for unfeigned year parties and this one is scheduled to set a new high in this type of campus entertainment. Do the necessary telephoning early.

Consultant physicians are Ted Coffey, 4199; Jack Crawford, 2226J; Doc Emery, 914J; Dick Potter, 1530J; Chuck Danly (Convener), 3681; E. A. Watkinson, 4177.

## 12 Scholarships Added To Grant

Twelve special scholarships of \$150 each have been added to the grant to Queen's University, under the terms of the will of the late Colonel Reuben Wells Leonard. The University has just received notice of the new scholarships and at the next meeting of the Senate will decide the conditions of the awards, which will be open to students next year on the basis of this year's work.

Prior to the most recent grant, the Leonard Estate had provided Queen's University with awards (Continued on page 2)

Fast Moving, Well Coached Ogdensburg Team Wins 20-17

### Customers Pleased

BY ZAM ZIPPER SEEBER

Sat., Jan. 9. — Queen's cagers dropped their first home game since 1935 in the gymnasium on Saturday night to a fast moving, hard-checking team from Ogdensburg, N.Y., by the score of 20-17. The three point difference in scoring totals as well as the low numbers indicates the brand of ball dished out to an ample crowd of cash customers. Most of the spectators at the game seemed pleased at the exhibition despite the fact that the local yokels were given a set-back, and that should speak for itself.

### First Half

Shortly after the initial toss-up, Capt. Mal Cunningham fittingly inaugurated scoring proceedings with a well-timed "dog" shot, but was closely followed by Mal. Bews with a long swisher from centre court. The Ogdensburg team now organized, and Bill Farrand, former Syracuse University player, made a beautiful pass to the diminutive "Oyster" Graveline who dribbled across 15 feet of hardwood to score with no one near him. Cunningham made a tough angle shot from the corner and Doug. Rooke looped in another after Sam Lamacchia had missed two penalty shots. A sea-saw battle ensued with Farrand pushing up a beauty for the Americans and Spence retaliating with a shot from just beyond the foul key to maintain a narrow lead for the Gaels.

Young Wally St. Andrews, who led the Northern N.Y. Interscholastic League in scoring honors last (Continued on page 5)

## Extension Series Will Begin Jan. 18

"Some Canadian Problems" Is General Topic

The general topic of the 1937 series of extension lectures, to be presented by Queen's University, will be "Some Canadian Problems." The lectures will be given each Monday beginning January 18 and ending either February 22 or 29. The subjects of lectures, according to the present plans, will be the following: January 18, "Geological Barriers in Canada. How Can They Be Overcome?" by Dr. R. C. Wallace. January 25, "Canadian Immigration. What Is a Sound Policy?" by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh. February 1, "Has Canada a National Culture?" by Dr. R. G. Trotter. February 8, "The Defence of Canada. Is it Adequate?" by Professor D. M. Jemmett. February 22, "The Economic Stability of Canada. Are There Disintegrating Forces?" by Professor R. O. Earl.

An additional lecture may be given the following week but neither the speaker nor the subject has yet been named.



### Mentor Zam Zipper Issues Statement

Levana hockey stars have accepted the challenge of the Coffee Shop Bluestreaks and the game will take place in the near future, the exact date to be decided soon.

Each Bluestreak player will play with his legs tied together with a rope allowing him two feet of "spread". Levana will use from eight to ten players, which, along with the advantage of free legs should give them an excellent chance of winning the fur-lined coffee cup which is being presented as a prize.

"My boys are training awfully hard," Zam Zipper Seiber, Blue-

streak mentor, told the Journal. "We expect great things from our kid line which will consist of Joe Matthews, Don Andrews and myself. Matthews is training so hard he has given up eating pies and desserts of any kind and he's walking with a restricted two-foot stride so that he will have no trouble in getting used to his hobbles. Andrews is in the hospital resting up for the conflict; as for myself, I am learning to skate and expect to be in great shape when the day arrives."

On going to press the Levana entry, which will be coached by Grace Hiscocks, remains a dark horse.

### Coming Events

- Today—**  
7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Open Meeting  
Senate Room  
7.30p.m.—Film Society  
Conocation Hall
- Wednesday—**  
5.15p.m.—Chapel Service  
7.30p.m.—Band Practice  
Science Club Room  
8.30p.m.—Queen's Juniors vs. R.M.C.  
Jock Hart Arena
- Thursday—**  
11.00a.m.—Freshmen Lecture  
Grant Hall  
7.00p.m.—Shooting Practice  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.30p.m.—Camera Club  
Old Arts Bldg.

### Leonard Estate Grant Increased

(Continued from page 1)  
yielding \$2,500 a year, including four fellowships of \$500 each and three scholarships of which two are valued at \$150 and one at \$200.

### Librarian Passes

Mrs. E. C. Scharf, Arts '36, following a serious illness, died December 6th in the Kingston General Hospital. The late Mrs. Scharf was born in San Francisco in 1908; she came to Kingston in 1933 with her husband who was entering Medicine at Queen's. Obtaining a position in the Douglas Library, she took a definite and responsible part in the life of the University, rendering valuable service at the information desk in the reading room and with the Government documents. She had had both practical and theoretical experience in the New York Public Library, and had also taken degree work at the University of California. At Queen's she continued her University work in addition to her library activities, and received her B.A. degree last spring. She is survived by her husband and her parents.



### Queen's Engage Montreal Friday

The night of January 15th will see the Flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal matched against Coach Walsh's squad. Although the boys from Montreal are looked upon with respect in the Intermediate League of that city, it will be remembered that they could only eke out a 2-1 win over Princeton on the night of Jan. 7th.

With some of the Queen's players returning early from their Christmas holidays, the team is regaining some of its pre-holiday condition, and Coach Walsh has two well drilled front lines on whom he can depend. Catlin, Poupore and Guy are beginning to show a strong combination which should be good for several scores this Friday night. The freshman line of Kenty, Carver and Hepburn is showing some real senior group class, and they are bound to give a good account of themselves.

McGinnis and Munro are beginning to team up well and Friday night's game should see a decided improvement in the department of defence. Merve McEwan, the man who stops the flying rubber, responded in a splendid manner to his duties in the game against Princeton, and if you want to see a cool man under fire just watch this smart little net guardian.

Coach Walsh isn't a man to predict a victory—he has drilled his team—they have class, they have a good fighting spirit, and with plenty of support from the student body, led by the King of Rahs, they should chalk up a win this Friday.

### College Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	3	0	0	29	2	6
Harvard	2	0	0	7	4	4
Montreal	2	1	0	9	8	4
Toronto	2	1	0	24	6	4
Queen's	1	0	0	6	1	2
Dartmouth	0	2	0	1	12	0
Yale	0	2	0	2	18	0
Princeton	0	4	0	3	30	0

### Vlastos Skeptical Pacifists' Courage

(Continued from page 1)  
"But you are quite justified in being skeptical," he added. "Violence is a confession that the principle of love has broken down. But what are you going to do when violence is thrown at you by some one who does not share your conviction?"

Asked for a definition of religion, Prof. Vlastos said that it was "a complete dedication of life to the principle of love as one sees it."

### Lauds Machine Age

"Love means essentially, mutuality and at oneness with God," he said. "To my mind, the machine is to-day the greatest instrument that human beings ever developed, next to language. It breaks down our isolation, making us more interdependent. It forces us to co-operate or he destroyed. Some people, however, believe that the machine is a Frankenstein."

"A thousand men control the greatest amount of wealth in the United States and there seems to be similar concentration in Canada," he went on.

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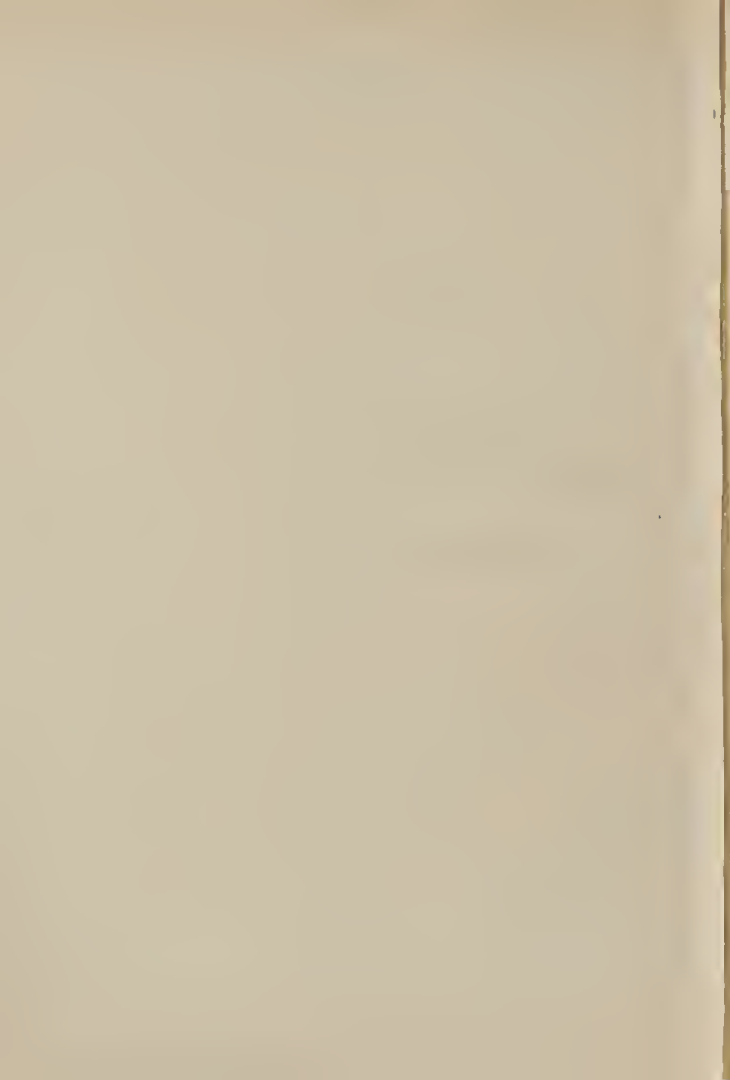
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THE MODERATE MAN

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By LORD TWEEDSMUIR







## THE MODERATE MAN\*

By LORD TWEEDSMUIR

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IT is my privilege to address you shortly to-day, and in looking about for a subject it seemed to me that, as I am speaking principally to those who are just entering upon their careers, I might say something about a type of character which I believe to be estimable and worthy of all imitation. but which for the moment is unfashionable. We are living in a confused and difficult world, and in such a time the human mind is predisposed to hasty conclusions. We are all inclined to look for some short cut out of our troubles, some violent course which will shift things suddenly into a new orbit. Patience, reasonableness, what we call commonsense, are apt to seem counsels of despair. The moderate man is at a discount. This morning I would venture to say a few words on his behalf.

Moderation in the ordinary sense is not supposed to have much attraction for youth. It is assumed to be an attribute of disillusioned middle life, or even of old age. Youth desires to take the Kingdom of Heaven by storm, and has little love for the half-hearted or even for the temperate. Its model is Hotspur, not Nestor. It is shy of prudential counsels and the maxims of commonsense. Its power lies in its enthusiasm. The familiar French proverb, *Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait*—"If only youth had knowledge, if only old age had power"—points to a popular belief that certain endowments and functions are incompatible. Vitality cannot co-exist with wisdom; wisdom involves laggard feet, weakened sinews and a faint heart. The moderate man is eternally ineffective.

\*An address to the convocation of Queen's University, 7th November, 1936, now published by gracious permission.



I would suggest to you that this view is a fallacy, for it accepts a shallow definition of moderation. It assumes that it is the stark opposite of enthusiasm. But the man of energy need not be the "rash, inconsiderate, fiery voluntary". The wise man need not be a sort of Buddha who is content to sit still and twiddle his thumbs. Coleridge said that no great thing was ever accomplished without enthusiasm, and that is simple truth; works are impossible without faith. But I wish to divest the word moderate of the sinister associations which are apt to surround it, and offer the moderate man to you as a type most worthy of imitation, a type more valuable, more effective and, I think, more genuinely attractive than the mere fighting man, whose head is filled with battle-cries which he imperfectly understands.

The opposite of the moderate is not the enthusiast, but the fanatic. But before we can find a proper definition of him we must get out of the way that false moderation which often usurps the name. The false moderate is that dreary type of being who, when confronted with a problem, always tries to halve the difference. His notion is to keep in the centre of the road. But this mechanical, mathematical calculation is useless in the real world. Practical life is not a narrow ridge where a pedestrian naturally keeps as near the centre as possible. It is much more like a difficult estuary of a river, where there are shoals in the centre as well as at the sides. The false moderate keeps in the middle of the channel, and presently is on a sandbank. The true moderate, with a chart of the course, and using all the knowledge and wits God has given him, may steer one hour close to one bank, and the next hour close to the other. His business is not to keep in the mathematical centre, but to find deep water. On the moral side the fault of the false moderate is spiritual apathy. He does not care enough about any cause to be extreme. He is tolerant because he is careless.



Our moderate, therefore, must not owe his point of view to the fact that he believes that every controversy can be settled by halving the difference, or because he is so sluggish and timid that his permanent resting-place is naturally the fence. We shall understand him better if we look for a moment at his opposite, the fanatic.

We can find that character in his simplest form in the history of religion. Let us take examples as near as possible to our own day—in the paradox produced by the Reformation. I say the paradox, because the essence of the Reformation was the restoration of the importance of the individual soul and of the value of the individual judgment. Properly interpreted, this attitude should have made for toleration, and such, in fact, was the view taken by liberal theologians in the seventeenth century. In their view the Bible, and not an historic church, was the palladium of Christianity; but the Bible was subject to the ultimate tests of conscience and reason. "The authority of man," said Hooker, "is the key which openeth the door of entrance into the Scriptures."

But the first business of the Reformers was church-making—to set up a rival institution in place of historic Catholicism. If emphasis were laid upon the individual judgment there was a danger of anarchy. The Bible was the foundation, no doubt, and must be in the hands of every Christian, but a strict canon of interpretation must be established. So we find a really great man, John Calvin, in his *Institutes* laying down an absolute canon of Scripture teaching, a doctrine outside of which there could be no salvation. The view of the liberal theologians, that since human reason was the ultimate guide to the interpretation of the Scriptures, diversity of opinion was inevitable and, indeed, essential, was condemned as the ultimate heresy. The right of private judgment was wholly denied. John Milton wrote, "If a man believe things only because his pastor says so, though his belief



he true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy." But this attitude was anathema to those who accepted the fanatical point of view, even to men of a far gentler and humaner temper than Milton.

I am not going to inveigle you into the deeps of theological speculation. You will find the fanatical temper in every church, in every creed, in every department of human thought and action. The rigid Calvinist of the old school who condemned mankind to eternal torments except for a handful of his own communion; the rigid anti-Calvinist who identified religion with the observance of certain physical rites; the revivalist with his emotional short-cut to heaven; the secularist to whom all spiritual religions are a form of insanity; the devotee of Mrs. Grundy and her conventions, and the equally narrow and conventional hater of conventions and preacher of moral anarchy; the political die-hard who will drop not one jot of a creed which he learned from his grandfather or his grandmother; the rootless progressive who is crazy about anything however foolish provided it is new—all these are victims of the virus of fanaticism.

You see what it involves. In the first place it means a surrender of the reason. A formula is accepted as the ultimate truth, and about this they will not argue. Their minds are atrophied and only a little bit of them works, but to that little bit they add all the weight of character and emotion. They believe profoundly in their crudities, and they accept the fact that their faith is emotionally strong as a guarantee that it is also intellectually sound. The basis of all fanaticism is a partial atrophy of the mind.

In the second place fanaticism involves an undue simplification of life. Every false doctrine, every fanaticism, depends upon a mechanical instead of an organic conception of the world. The revolutionary who believes that all antecedent history can be neglected, that the slate can be sponged



clean, and that he can write upon it what he pleases, is as much a victim of the simplification fallacy as the Covenanting divine who believed that, when he excommunicated a man or a sect, his act was promptly ratified by the Recording Angel.

Let us make no mistake about fanaticism. It is a very powerful thing, and its power comes from its narrowness. It does not suffer from a divided mind. Again and again in human history there have come times when the immediate problem seemed simple, and when latitude of mind meant weakness of mind. There is only a certain quantity of spiritual force in any man, and if it is spread over too broad a surface the stream will become shallow and languid. Fanaticism has done great things in history, but these things have almost invariably been destructive—necessary destruction, perhaps, but still destruction. Moreover, there is always the certainty that it will induce a counter-fanaticism. An arbitrary conception of the Divine will induce an arbitrary denial of its existence at all. A fanatical glorification of the powers of the State will produce as its corrective a fanatical individualism. The fanatic may do valuable work in burning down a crazy structure, but the constructive work, the erection of a new home for mankind, is a task for the moderate. It is the Meek, in the most literal and practical sense, who inherit the earth.

We are now in a position to examine the meaning of true moderation.

In the first place it involves a certain critical standpoint, a certain degree of honest scepticism. The critically constructive mind, the constructively critical mind, is needed to-day in a special degree, and it should be found particularly among those who, like you, have access to the treasures of the world's literature and thought. We need intellectual courage, the courage to ask questions and insist upon an answer.



In the second place the moderate must keep his mind bright and clear. He must reverence human reason, not because it is infallible, but because it is the best thing we have got. I am not going to embark upon the eternal philosophical discussion as to the relative value of reason and intuition. Both are necessary. I am the last man to deny the value of that instinct which cannot be expounded by any rational process. There are spheres where the ratiocinative powers of man cannot function, and where the bold leap of faith and imagination must take the place of plodding logic. We have no lack of witnesses to the value of those high moods of the soul. We have Euripides, for example—the great passage in the *Bacchæ*—

Knowledge, we are not foes;  
I seek thee diligently,  
But the world with a great wind blows,  
Shining, and not from thee.

We have Tertullian's famous *Credo quia impossibile*. We have the saying of St. Ambrose which was Newman's favourite quotation: *Non in dialectica Deo complacuit saluum facere populum suum*—"Not by cold logic does God purpose to save his people."

Yes, but the recognition of this fact does not justify a revolt against the rational. For nine-tenths of life is capable of analysis and judgment by the human reason, and in such cases to refuse to reason its right is a crime against humanity. In some form or other the process which Hegel has defined as thesis, antithesis and synthesis must be gone through if we are to reach truth. Intuitions which claim the sanctity of a religious faith and decline the test of reason will almost inevitably land us in trouble. They *may* transcend any rational process, but we must make certain of that fact by first of all submitting them to the test of reason.

The fanatic lives only on his instincts. Take a countryman of mine who is deservedly held in high esteem, John Knox.



He did a great work, and he also did an infinity of mischief, and the mischief was largely due to the fact that he lived wholly by flaming intuitions. His mind was incapable of ordinary logic. If you study his controversial work you will be amazed by its crudity and confusion. His Catholic opponents had almost invariably the better of the argument. Had John Knox been able to marry to his intuitive powers a respect for the human reason, and the gift of using it, the history of seventeenth century Scotland would have been very different. Remember, the man whose conclusions are derived from a rational process respects those who differ from him, for he understands their case, having himself examined it, while to the non-rational intuitionist the case of an opponent is merely a blind perversity.

In the third place the true moderate has moral courage. The false moderate, of course, has no courage at all. The fanatic has a certain degree of courage, but not the highest kind. You will hear people talking about taking a bold line, about sticking to their principles, about backing their side. But that noisy clamour is usually a sign not of strength but of weakness. Extreme courses are easy to follow. They only require blind eyes and a hot temper, and the kind of courage which temper gives. It is a far more courageous thing to insist upon facing the facts, even when they involve the surrender of part of your creed. One of my predecessors here, Lord Minto, when he was Viceroy of India, laid down in a public speech a principle which seems to me to deserve to rank as one of the great maxims of public conduct. "The strongest man," he said, "is the man who is not afraid to be called weak."

Have you ever considered what that passage in the Bible means: "They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint"? It sounds like an anti-climax, like a descent from the greater to the less. But I think that the meaning is exactly the opposite.



It is an ascent from the easy to the difficult. It is the last feat which is the hardest. It is not so difficult in a great crisis to rise like eagles; it is not so difficult in moods of excitement to run and not be weary. But most of the world's work has to be done at a foot's pace, and the hardest task of all is to walk the prosaic roads of life and not faint.

Lastly, true moderation involves a certain intellectual modesty and a sensitive humanity. You cannot have humanity without humility. You cannot understand your neighbour's point of view if you are too dogmatic about your own, just as you cannot sympathize with your neighbour's troubles if you are too much occupied with your own. One feature of fanaticism is its overweening pride. It does not try to understand its opponents. It is content to despise them. I cannot think that that is a fruitful attitude in public or in private life. I commend to you rather the maxim of the old Irish Bishop Malachi in the eleventh century, who thus summarized the stages of human progress, *Spernere mundum, spernere sese, spernere nullum*. You begin by despising the world, you go on to despise yourself, and you end by despising nothing and nobody.

May I offer you in conclusion a shining example of true moderation? It is Abraham Lincoln. You remember the circumstances under which he became President of the United States. He was strongly opposed to slavery, but he had none of the narrow fanaticism on the subject which characterized the Abolitionists of the North. His business was to keep the nation united and to effect a great reform without disruption. You remember the famous letter in which he wrote: "I would save the Union. I would save it the shortest way under the Constitution. . . If I could save the Union without freeing any slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would do that." When the South-



ern States broke away he had to face a desperate problem. He was a President elected by a minority vote. He had a thoroughly disloyal Cabinet, most of whom sneered at him as a self-educated country lawyer. He was the most pacific of men, with a deep horror of war. He had no army to speak of, and all the best soldiers had cast in their lot with the South. Could he by any conceivable means coerce by victory in the field five and a half million people back into the Union? He was no fire-eater, but a cautious and diplomatic statesman. You remember how he angled for the allegiance of the border States and said that he hoped to have the Almighty on his side, but he must have Kentucky.

Well, he had to think out his problem without any help, and he decided for war. He resolved that he must fight to prevent democracy making a fool of itself. To most of his colleagues it seemed an absurdly narrow ground, a mere debating issue; but to Lincoln it was an issue of the first importance, and the world has decided that he was right. Having made up his mind, the moderate became the enthusiast. He never lost his reasonableness, his gentleness and his wisdom, but he strove inflexibly for victory. The fanatics were all prepared, at various times, to throw up the sponge, but Lincoln, the moderate, never thought of surrender. He was determined to wage war, as he said, to the last cent and the last drop of blood, for only by a complete and final victory could he safeguard the Union. It was the same with his great opponent in the South, General Robert Lee. He, too, was a moderate, and only reached his decision after exhausting every other method, and after the most painful self-examination. But having decided, he was inflexible. The ordinary fire-eaters of the South might crack and waver, but Lee, the moderate, never faltered.

In Lincoln you have, to my mind, the greatest modern example of true moderation—of the spiritual power which



comes not from a hot head and a hasty mind, but from a sincere reasonableness, complete intellectual candour, and that humility which realizes that human nature is at the best fallible, and which is purged of all arrogance and pride. I commend him to your study. The fires of moderation are slow to kindle, but once lit they do not go out until they have burned up much rubbish and opened a path for the advance of mankind to a better country.

The spirit which I have tried to define has never been more necessary in the world than to-day. It is a change of heart rather than a change of mechanism which is the crying need. The revulsion from the brutalities of war in 1918 was not strong enough to bring about that clear-eyed and single-hearted effort which alone could insure the peace of the world. There were still too many fevers in the nations, and these fevers have remained as acute irritants, inflaming the eyes and distorting the mind. It is the duty of honest and public-spirited men to endeavour patiently and resolutely to bring the world back to a saner mood and a wiser temper. And that is a task in which all can help. It is a task in which our British Commonwealth especially can help with its sober realism, its steadfast good sense, and its long tradition of internal peace.

There was a famous Church Father in the Middle Ages who wrote a Latin hymn, some lines of which are always haunting my mind. "Who will achieve universal peace?" he asks, and his answer is: "The disciplined, the dedicated, the pure in heart and the gentle in spirit." Every lawyer knows that the wisest law will not succeed unless it is in tune with the spirit of a people. If it is too far ahead of that spirit it will be a dead letter. No machinery which the wit of man can frame for peace will work unless there is behind it in the world at large the proper temper of mind. To create and maintain that temper is the first duty of civilized men.



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## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG

### CAPITOL

**THEODORA GOES WILD**  
with  
Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas  
A—

This is the first time we have seen Miss Dunne in a comedy role and she is good enough to make any of the Hollywood comedians look to their laurels. As Theodora Lynn of Lynnfield, the demure young girl from the sticks who turns out a red-hot sexy novel which sweeps the country, she romps through as good a picture as we have seen for some time.

Melvyn Douglas plays the part of the handsome New York artist with the estranged wife constantly threatening a divorce which will blast the political career of the artist's father. After Miss Dunne allows her identity to become known she practises the principals Douglas had expounded to her on a visit to Lynnfield and almost wrecks his life. The picture is climaxed with her return to the home town with a baby.

Both Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas are splendid. The supporting cast is also well chosen.

The cartoon is feeble but Paramount's *Review of 1936* is excellent.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: *Lloyds of London* with Freddie Bartholomew.

### Music Program

Recordings from the music of great composers will be played in the music room of the Douglas Library from four to five o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons this week. The programs will be as follows: today, Chopin; Wednesday, selections from Wagner's musical dramas; Friday, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Stravinsky.

### Arts Freshmen

Arts Freshmen are expected to assist in the building and preparation of the decorations for the Arts Formal. The class of '40 has been divided into teams and members will be notified when and where they are to report.

### TIVOLI

**SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN**  
with  
Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond  
B—

Light, fast, amusing entertainment features this film in which our hero plays the part of Richard Stuyvesant Smith, youthful millionaire, who aspire to the hand of Cookie, model for an advertising firm whom he finds about to use his yacht as a setting for some pictures, aided by his man, Philbean. Helen Broderick, as the sister who has been tossed about on the wave of matrimony is determined that Cookie shall marry into money, and spends her off and on moments trying to tie Cookie to an Italian baron who is an authority on birds and a collector of their eggs. Under the impression that Dick is but another model of modern make, she refuses to give him the nod. So-o-o, the entertaining Mr. Philbean, posing as the president of an advertising company contrives to sign up the gal as his de-luxe model. Cookie falls in love with Dick, thinking that he is a poor man, will not admit it until a phone call, telling her that Dick is almost daid, calls her bluff. So Gene Raymond gets Ann Sothern in the end.—Pudge.

Next Attraction: *Fugitive in the Sky* with Jean Muir and Warren Hull.

### FILM SOCIETY

#### THUNDER OVER MEXICO

The opening meeting of the National Film Society, Kingston Branch, is to be held tonight in Convocation Hall at 7.30, when *Thunder Over Mexico* will be shown. This controversial film for which the material was gathered by Sergei Eisenstein, the famed Russian director, will be accompanied by a short, *Death Day*, by the same director.

The picture portrays the life and revolt of the Mexican peons. Eisenstein was given the opportunity to visit Mexico in search of material by a group in Hollywood headed by Upton Sinclair. The director accumulated such a mass of film in Mexico that his associates quarreled with him concerning the expense and took over the material themselves. Sinclair had the material edited by Sol Lesser, and the resulting picture, *Thunder Over Mexico*, aroused a storm of controversy

between those critics who favor the Russian method of editing and those who thought that Eisenstein was merely a spend-thrift as far as his actual methods of production and photography were concerned.

*Death Day*, a record of the Mexican Fiesta of Calaveras, directed and edited by Eisenstein, will be shown on the same program. The Russian director edited this from some of the material he managed to retain after his Mexican expedition.

There are a few reduced rate memberships still available, the student rate for the six 1937 programmes to be \$1.50.

## TIVOLI

— TODAY —

**"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"**

with

Ann Sothern Gene Raymond

WED.-THU. JAN. 13-14  
**"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"**

with

Jean Muir Warren Hull

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 15-16  
**"JUNGLE PRINCESS"**

with

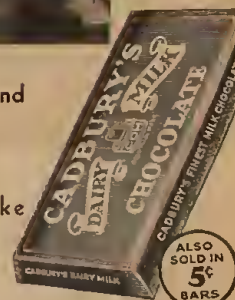
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557J

E. RALPH JAMES—1070W	BUSINESS MANAGER
WALLACE MITCHELL—3290	MANAGING EDITOR
DAVID KINLOCH—1722M	NEWS EDITOR
W. F. RANNIE—1891M	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
JOHNNY EDWARDS—2377	SPORTS EDITOR
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J. CROMWELL YOUNG—4080	THEATRE EDITOR
J. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241	BOOKSHELF EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1937

### Love-Forty

We all went searching in the Library last week, searching for our names on long, thin sheets pasted on portable noticeboards. Some of us did not look very long before finding our names; others of us found that our names did not appear as often as we had hoped. It is to those in the latter state that we speak.

Frederick J. Perry, the noted tennis player, is alleged to have remarked on an occasion that he did not really enjoy a game until the score was love-forty against him. The supreme thrill came when, faced with adverse odds of five to one, he put his heart, and mind, and body into the play and won out. Many players have been known to deliberately lose a game when the score has mounted to love-forty, but not men of Perry's stamp.

Many of us are now in a similar position, the score is love-forty against us in the great game of getting a degree. Our opponent, the courses which we are taking, has been returning every one of our shots until we knock the ball out of the court or into the net. The umpire, the faculty, has just called out in an ominous voice, "Love-forty!" As we pick up the balls and walk slowly to the base-line to serve, we feel that the task is too great. Shall we toss away the next point and let this inferior opponent win the game because we quit? Or shall we take a firmer grip on our racquet and fight it out?

Picture the fellow who decides upon the latter course. His whole weight goes into his next serve, the ball whistles over the net, and he scores a clean ace. The next point is not as easy but after a rally he drives a low shot out of reach of his opponent's backhand, making the count thirty-forty. The odds are only three to one now! Another stout-hearted effort and the score is tied. By now his opponent is bewildered and "on the run". The next two points are easy and the game is won.

Compare the points from love-forty to deuce with your January, February, and March work, the two points after deuce, which come more easily, with the examinations. The thrill is indescribable when you score the winning point after having been down love-forty!

### Let's Get Behind the Ski Team

On page 5 of today's issue our sports editor offers an explanation of why our ski team did not go to the international intercollegiate ski meet at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. He gives us the team's point of view, which is briefly that its members offered to pay part of their expenses if the Athletic Board would provide the remainder.

Despite views to the contrary on the campus, the Athletic Board is not "rolling in wealth"; it is customary for the Board to make a substantial profit on senior football each year but this surplus soon dwindles into nothingness before the constant demands of sports which do not pay their own way. We are certain that the Board wants to support every team and game on the campus, but rigid economy and wholesale spending are certainly not analogous. Therefore it seems hardly likely that the Board will see fit to send the ski team to Montreal in February.

We cannot let the matter rest there, however. As our sports editor has pointed out, such a well-known ski authority as Ottawa's Edmund Condon conceded the team an excellent chance of finishing at the top of the point standing at Lake Placid. With such a strong team to represent the Tricolor there is no reason why it should not be sent to Montreal for the Canadian championships. The Journal is more than willing to support any worthwhile cause or organization; the ski team falls in this category for two main reasons, first, because of the valuable publicity, second only to that derived from football and hockey as far as sports are concerned, which attendance at the meet will bring, and second, the fine chance we have of winning the honours.

Our plan is simple: if 700 students contributed ten cents each, the \$70.00 thus obtained would send a team of four men to Montreal. The Journal is willing to assist or even supervise such a fund if the student body feels that four of the finest skiers in this part of the country should be given an opportunity to carry the Tricolor of Queen's into intercollegiate competition.

### News Items and Announcements

The editors of the Journal wish to make it clear that they are not responsible for errors made in the paper when the original copy of an article is contributed in handwriting. So many of the items which are turned in for the Journal are written on odd scraps of paper and in handwriting that resembles Egyptian hieroglyphics, that the news editors' task is made doubly difficult and the chances of error greater. Some of it would be only slightly less legible were it written on shredded wheat.

Therefore we request that contributions be submitted on paper of a size no smaller than 9 inches by 7 inches, only one side of the sheet used, and typed if possible in double spacing. If typing is out of the question, clear, well-spaced handwriting will be accepted.

### Official Notices

Faculty of Arts  
Changes in Regulations to be  
Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplements only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Webster says that taut means tight. Well, I guess I've been taut quite a bit during college after all.

### Hitler Bluffing Must Save Face

(Continued from page 1)

repudiation of the Versailles Treaty, has seemed to vindicate the "strong arm" methods employed by Hitler and Mussolini, and the world is likely to see more use made of those methods in the near future.

German fear of Communism has made her seek the friendship of Great Britain, whom she wishes to remain neutral in the event of a new line-up of European Powers into two camps. The recent naval treaty concluded between Germany and Britain is one manifestation of Hitler's desire for cooperation. It is probable that this treaty will not be outwardly regarded in Germany as a Nazi victory so much as a recognition on the part of Great Britain of the righteousness of Germany's claim for a status of equality among the Great Powers in the eyes of the world.

### Demands Will Be Futile

While there may be ultimately some adjustment in the division among the countries of the world of the supplies of raw materials, Professor Trotter was of the opinion that imperative demands by Germany and Italy would not achieve them much; friendly realization of the rights of nations was the only way any effective conclusion could be reached.

Though admitting that the future looks dark, and that any new war on a world-wide scale might mean the break-up of civilization, Dr. Trotter stated that in his opinion, the recent drawing-together into closer union of the Middle and Leftist countries, foretold a brighter future for democracy and the peace of the world.

### The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY T. J. ALLEN

*THE GREEN LION*, by Francis Hackett. (Doubleday, Doran, New York, 1936).

We should be thankful for Christmases which bring us such books as Francis Hackett's *The Green Lion*, a novel breathing the spirit of Ireland, land of beauty and turbulence. The author, an Irishman from Kilkenny, is well known as a literary and dramatic critic and for two notable biographies, *Henry VIII*, and *Francis I*.

The background of the story is Ireland of the late nineteenth century. The central figure, the boy Jerry, is bred in a typical independent farming home, where he comes to love rural Ireland; then he is transplanted to the town of Kilkenny, where he has contact with the political and social currents of the days of Parnell, and later is sent to a Jesuit boarding-school, where Church, books and companions ferment the boyish mind and mould his character. The three influences, Church, politics and rural Ireland are predominant factors in the boy's life and in the book.

Hackett is at his best in describing this green Ireland and interpreting its effect upon her native sons. One must be Irish, or have visited Ireland to appreciate to the full the author's treatment of the Irish countryside, a countryside which belies all description. To have seen Ireland in the full verdure of Spring (truly Ireland is "the Emerald Isle"), to have wandered along her winding highways bordered with green and yellow hedges, to have stood on an Irish hilltop and seen the small thatched cottages in the valleys below, the tiny squares of field, the lazy line of country road disappearing over a distant hill, and all encompassed by that

fresh greenness which is Ireland's; such is a unique experience. Hackett gives us many memorable descriptions of this Ireland.

Particularly penetrating is the portrayal of the political and social disquiet of the times, and of the dominant part of the Church. There are, says Hackett, two bulges eating up the strength of the Irish community, a process of hypertrophy and atrophy. One "bulge" is the great military barracks—symbolic of the English intrusion and domination. The other is the Church, and though Jerry (and Hackett) is a Roman Catholic, he is critical of the temporal power of the Church in Ireland. Kilkenny was "dwindling".

(Continued on page 6)



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



Attempts to place skiing on the athletic map at Queen's this year went by the boards during the Xmas vacation when the ski team failed to obtain enough funds to pay travelling expenses to Lake Placid. The officials of the famous winter resort sent an invitation to our campus to compete in the annual College Winter Sports Week at their club, on a par here with other colleges in eastern Canada and the States. The result was a determined effort by a few interested skiers to send down a four-man team to this international competition, but the Athletic Board could not see its way clear to further this added student activity. The boys even offered to pay part of their expenses, but the "money moguls" would not include a ski grant in their budget.

In refusing to sanction a skiing team, the university failed to take advantage of a chance to keep abreast of the times and to secure much desirable publicity. McGill have competed in college skiing for years and in the last three or four winters, Varsity have followed suit by sending teams to the big meet at Placid. Three years ago, Queen's did send a small team and Edwin Connolly started the slide, world by winning both the downhill and slalom races against the pick of the North American skiers. The next year, the Tricolor sent three men down again, this time at the Placid Club's expense, and the men did nobly in garnering several points in the stiff competition. Last year, the matter was dropped entirely, and the results of this season's attempts are already known.

The New York Times gives us the low-down on the rise of college skiing in recent years when they tell us that the U.S. colleges in the snow zones place skiing on their intercollegiate and intramural programs. The men for Olympic teams for several years now. Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, backer of college skiing and a member of the Placid Club executive, quotes that Canadians keep pace with their American rivals by fostering skiing at Ottawa U., St. Patrick's College, McGill, Varsity, and Queen's. But such is not the case! We have let the whole thing slip through and dwindle into nothing!

And to cap it all, the Tricolor had this year an array of experienced skiers which would have won the team title and the title. Connolly again was available, and would have been ably supported by Bob Hammond, a freshman here who was all-round intercollegiate ski champion in Ottawa last winter—and in that district, that's something! Other fine skiers here are George Clarke and Ira Brown, high school racing stars from the Ottawa centre, and Peter Lochman, a very good downhill and slalom man.

Mr. Edmund Condon, for years a promoter of college skiing in Canada, deplors the fact that Queen's failed to appear at Placid, because he was convinced that the Tricolor could have won the trophy this year, especially the 8 mile cross-country relay race, the most coveted of all college ski titles. Here's what he says in the Ottawa Citizen of Dec. 24th: "Edwin Connolly, Bob Hammond, Peter Lochman, and Johnny Edwards, Queen's University skiers who were planning taking part in the international intercollegiate ski meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., next week, they have been unable to solve. All four team members learned their skiing on Gatineau trials and, as this is the strongest team that has ever worn the Tricolor, it is regrettable that they will be unable to represent Queen's in the international meet for the President Harding and Marshal Foch trophies. This will be the first time in fifteen years that a Canadian college has not been represented in the Lake Placid meet. Although the Canadian college team would have been opposed by the leading skiers of Wisconsin, Yale, Colgate, Cornell, Princeton, Penn State, and other leading U.S. teams, they were conceded an excellent chance to win the international title with such outstanding slalom and downhill racers as Connolly and Hammond, who have won events of this kind without number."

Well, that's the situation, lads! The Canadian college championships are being held by McGill this year in Montreal on Feb. 20th and 21st—what will we do about it?

## Queen's II's Return To Hockey Wars

The Tricolor Intermediate Pucksters open their schedule with two games this week. On Thursday they journey to Gananoque and on Saturday they clash with R.M.C. at the Jock Harty Arena.

Coach Walsh has the makings of a good squad and is confident that they will make a good showing in the local group. There has been no intermediate league in Kingston for the past two seasons and hockey should get a big boost locally by its return.

## Queen's - Cadets Play Wednesday

Queen's Juniors take on R.M.C. on Wednesday evening in their second game of the season at the Jock Harty Arena.

The Cadets did not possess enough material to enter a team last season but several promising recruits have entered this year and Professor Gelley is reported to be rounding out a good team. R.M.C. usually bring all their supporters along and it promises to be a very noisy evening at the Arena.

The strong Tricolor squad have been perfecting their team play during the last few days and will soon be at the peak of their form. Possessing two strong forward lines and a rugged defence they can be expected to give a good account of themselves at any time. Jim Melvin, in the nets, has improved greatly and has been showing rare form in the practices.

## Tricolor Lose At Home First Time Since 1935

(Continued from page 1)

year, came into the game and had barely reported to Referee Elliott when he unleashed a beautiful set shot from away out that went cleanly through the hoop. The Burghers seemed to take heart at this for they chalked up six more counters before Ernie Spence rang down the curtain on the first half, with a free throw bringing the Queen's total to 13, Ogdensburg 12.

### Second Half

Very close defensive play featured the second half of this game and although shots were numerous by both teams the guarding was so aggressive that the players were either forced to shoot while off balance or hurry the ball, so that scoring results were negligible. The Gaels only registered four points in the second frame; Jake Edwards and Doug, Rooke each contributed a foul shot while the passing combination clicked to free Spence from his tenacious check while he hoisted a field goal from beneath the basket.

For Ogdensburg, St. Andrews continued his spectacular shooting, ably assisted by Dobiskey and elusive Bill Farrand who registered five points on the American class book for the second semester.

Shortly after the start of the second half play was livened considerably with the appearance on the court of Harry Sounshine. Despite his size "the Sonsh" is remarkably fast and his rough and tumble tactics have always caused the vociferous approval of the crowd at these games.

The greater experience of the Americans bottled up the fast passing attack of the Queen's team and the long Christmas lay-off prevented any sharpshooting from the

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYO

There has been not much excitement in Levana Sport as yet this year, but I've got a few reminders for you all.

That hockey practices have not been as well attended (perhaps its the after-Christmas ennui)—but that they are held the same days at the same hours as during the last term, namely Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock. We want you to keep coming. I think more sticks and pucks were supposed to arrive, which will also help.

That the badminton tournament must be played off as soon as possible. Please watch the lists and arrange your games accordingly. The necessity of finishing this up, is so that the Intercollegiate team may be picked and allowed to practice as early as possible.

That basketball players who wish to try for the team must come to three practices a week. Hours most suitable for every one are being arranged and will be posted. The most important practice is Thursday, from 3 to 4, when we want every player there.

That archery is going over big, but more of you ought to try it. Even if you can't hit the target, there's a good big curtain behind so don't let a nervous aim bother you.

backcourt which is the usual method of drawing opposing players out of the key zone. Ernie Spence, flashy Manitoban south-paw, deserves congratulations for conquering the apparent nervousness that hampered his playing in the pre-Christmas game against the Ottawa Underwoods.

John Edwards and Joe Hoba gave fine exhibitions and looked great even in defeat. Doug, Rooke, veteran guard, turned in one of his usual brilliant performances that have been so characteristic of his years on the Queen's team. Although Mal, Bews' long shots did not click as well as usual, this ball hawk was outstanding at retrieving rebounds from the many shots off both backboards.

Ed. Dobiskey, huge centreman for the visitors gave Capt. Mal, Cunningham the hardest battle he has had in years. Both players were practically exhausted at the end of the game, so strenuous had been their efforts. The amiable "Dobisk" is 6 ft. 4 in. short and immediately after the game weighed in at 214 lbs. He is without doubt the most agile man of his size that the writer has seen in some years. Our local skipper deserves much credit for holding the big boy to three points as he played on a championship U.S. intercollegiate team for two years while a student at University of Pennsylvania, class of '34.

A return engagement is being sought with this team for the near future but arrangements are not definite as yet.

Queen's — Edwards 1, Spence 5, Cunningham 6, Rooke 3, Bews 2; alternates, Sounshine 0, Hoba 0, Davis 0, Vessie 0, Knowles 0. Total 17.

Ogdensburg—Lamacchia 0, Graveline 2, Dobiskey 3, McNally 2, Farrand 5; alternates, St. Andrews 8, Livermore 0, Carnody 0, Mason 0. Total 20.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We are glad to note that our comments on the immense importance of condition have borne fruit. Our eye viewed no small number of perspiring brows in the B.W. & F. training room on Friday and Saturday.

More power to you boys!

Jovial Jack Jarvis and Genial Jimmy Bews, our two ever-to-be-respected coaches, have much faith in road work for bringing human bodies into an almost super-human state of endurance. Said road-work will begin shortly and will continue as long as the weather-man remains acquiescent.

The "Money Moguls" as Johnny Edwards calls the A. B. of C. have not yet announced the new manager of the B. W. & F. team but we expect news on this matter at a very early date. May we say that this position is a difficult one to fill and that the said "money moguls" are wise in using caution with regard to their choice.

We have yet to see aspirants to the heavyweight crown of the University boxing division show face in the training camp. It isn't so important for them to take off weight, but it requires practice to box for three, three minute rounds. That last three minute period becomes amazingly long when one is not trained for it.

Come on "Hank" and Charlie, let's see what you have!!

For the benefit of those who don't know, "Hank" Thoman was Intercollegiate Heavyweight champ. two years ago and "Chuck" Peck, after five days training made an excellent showing (reaching the finals) in last year's Intercollegiate Assault. With these two boys on hand the competition should be most interesting. Outside of these facts they're both chaps to be proud of!!

Is there any explanation of the seemingly paradoxical fact that first and second year men have much more school-spirit than third and fourth year men? We realize that is a serious accusation but we will continue to believe it until action shows us the error (if any) of our ways.

Two fellows in our midst have opportunities to hang up records in the boxing game. These are none other than Jack Irving and Sammie Snolkin. Such records will be very gratifying to look back to in not so many years from now!!

### Intercollegiate Rifle Team

Shooting practise Thursday at 7.00 p.m. Indoor range, Old Arts Building.

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30—Queen's at Kingston Y  
Feb. 3—Kingston Y at Belleville  
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### ALL-STAR BAND

The most famous band ever assembled was on hand for the premiere of Joe Cook's new Shell Show in Radio City. Joe himself waved the baton over this unusual group made up of well-known orchestra leaders. Rudy Vallee and Ozzie Nelson played saxophones; Guy Lombardo, Ferde Grofe and Rubinoff, violins; B. A. Rolfe, a trumpet; and Eddy Duchin and Harry Sosnik, piano. It was all for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne" which was exactly the tune they played.

The band leaders even had to borrow instruments from members of Ernie Watson's band so they could play at all. Ferde Grofe was in another N B C studio for rehearsals and the broadcast of the Saturday Night Party. Ray Noble came down from the Rainbow Room, Guy Lombardo over from the Roosevelt Hotel and Ozzie Nelson from the Lexington.

This unusual feature of the premiere of the new Shell Show, which is broadcast over the NBC-Red Network each Saturday at 9.30 p.m., EST. with Joe Cook as master of ceremonies, aroused great interest among Radio City musicians.

## The Bookshelf

(Continued from page 4)

ing from thirty thousand to ten thousand, while the Church covered more of it with broadcloth and brought more of it under its thumb."

The main interest in the story is the development of Jerry in these surroundings; the natural maturing of the boy and the special influences of the Irish scene on his mind. The psychological treatment is reminiscent of Santayana's *Last Puritan*, though not so well handled.

The author's style is warm and clear, direct yet smooth and beautiful in its cadences. One feels grateful that there is no attempt to reproduce the Irish dialect. It is through skilful use of the Irish idiom that the author gives a reality to his characters and calls to mind the pleasant soft Irish speech.

*The Green Lion* is well worth the reading. The rather odd title is derived from a mediaeval alchemist's term, descriptive of two stuffs necessary to human nature—freshness, vigour, spirit ("green"), and force, determination, the material factor ("lion"). "The Green Lion, in his strength and wholeness, is the only creature potentially able to attain Perfection". (*Mysticism*, by Evelyn Underhill).

### Students Worry?

The "hotchas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to a Purdue university professor via the Associated Collegiate Press. Actually, he says, the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries. "College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about their careers — whether they will have careers at all." And so, he says, the age of college youth is not a "golden age."—The Indiana Daily Student.

## THE SNAKE PIT

The Snakes were so busy breaking resolutions over the week-end that this space almost found itself unwritten which would have been embarrassing to the space and disappointing to you. No doubt about it. But duty triumphed and, you lucky people, here we are.

\* \* \*

And the Snakes were not alone in their occupation, believe them! The good old W.W. put on a New Year's Resolution Bust on Satevening that was really quite brittle. There was, for example, an unscheduled football game and oh how the boloney flew. It was real boloney too. The Cobra stopped a cold slab with his face and he knows. And he laughed when one lone and puny waiter threatened to "throw the whole lot of you out." But he was sad when two stalwarts in blue preceded by a stool-pigeon made a pinch and the real tragedy was that they wouldn't let the guy finish his schooner. Hearts of stone under those badges.

\* \* \*

The Pit knows of some waiters at a local refreshment bureau (we can't tell you the name but it's on Bagot between Princess and Queen) who have a neat way of maintaining law and good government. One pins your arms behind your back while another does a little fancy slugging on your unprotected face. And then comes the big moment—the whole team functioning as a machine opens the door and a long pull, a strong pull, and out goes what used to be you. Finn-loving boys, those waiters.

As the joint closed at the 'witching hour same night some guy (and we know who he is, too) whizzed a brick thru its glass door and did a whole lot more than bend it. Yes Mabel, there's a great hole in it.

\* \* \*

The Python learns that the McGill fracas of last fall had its sequel in Montreal during the holidays. One of the gents directly concerned found himself one night in a room with a lot of boys from McGill. Somebody introduced him jovially as the guy who was responsible for that hair-clipping episode (which he assures us he was not) and the studies from the mountain college growled and fell on him as one man. Fists flew, as they do on such occasions, and in the confusion our hero did sneak to safer territory, while his enemies rocked each other with lefts and rights intended for him. From security he grinned happily as he watched a police riot squad take his would be persecutors on the long ride to the hoosegow. What's the matter with old McGill?

\* \* \*

Whom Diddle Department—

The Whole Pit is torn with curiosity over the two liddle gals who wear the scarlet Robin Hood Hats with the jet black feathers. Is it an initiation gag, or why?

\* \* \*

A hoary old institution has been revived in Kingston's better cultural spots. Tears blind us at the happy associations so dear to us connected with it. We speak, my friends, of the Indian List, on which the name of many a Siwash brave is already engraved.

\* \* \*

The Rattlesnake wonders if there is something in this game of basketball that does things to your hair. He noted a certain sparseness on the noggin of our other coach too. Henceforth they shall be Fuzz 1, and 2, respectively. We hardly know what to say about this it's so interesting.

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# ALMA MATER SOCIETY MINUTES

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on October 20 at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium with the acting president in the chair.

Present: Mr. Barker; Misses Mitchell and Graham; Messrs. Ewen, Forsythe, Gardiner, Kirkland, Isbister and McManus.

The minutes of previous meeting and the special meeting of October 13 were read and approved.

## Communications

A communication from W. J. Ahearn in which he notified the Society that he had been appointed student manager for the Colonial Coach Lines was read and on motion was filed for future reference.

A communication was read from the University of Saskatchewan, asking for a copy of the Queen's University crest and its symbolic meaning, to help design a crest for the University of Saskatchewan.

Ewen-Graham: That the University of Saskatchewan be sent a copy of the University crest. Carried.

## Pyjama Parade

Several claims for damages alleged to have been caused by students the night of the pyjama parade were presented.

Mitchell-Ewen: That the Sheriff investigate these claims and that he have authority to settle the same as he saw fit. Carried.

## Simmons Orchestra

An application for recognition of J. H. Simmons as a leader of a college orchestra was received.

Ewen-Kirkland: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to Mr. Simmons that the A.M.S. does not feel that it is in position to grant him recognition and that he is at liberty to play as he sees fit. Carried.

## Nominations And Elections

A delegation addressed the meeting and after questions regarding the posting of signs for the Nomination Meeting of October 19 asked if the A. M. S. Executive felt that sufficient notice had been given for this meeting. After some discussion the following motion was passed.

Isbister-Forsythe: That the previous nomination meeting be declared unconstitutional and that a new meeting be held on Friday, October 23, at 7 p.m. and that 48 hours notice be given. Carried.

Due to the change in nomination meeting, the new date for the A.M.S. elections of Tuesday, Nov. 3, was approved.

## Tricolor

Isbister-McManus: That the following recommendations be made to the Editor-in-Chief of the Tricolor of 1936-37:

1. That the Assistant Editor receive an honorarium of \$25.00.
2. That the office of production Editor be created with an honorarium of \$25.00.
3. That the Business Manager have charge of all matters that have to do with business.
4. That the position of Student Life Editor be created.

It was also resolved that a close check on the financial estimates be kept and also monthly reports be made on the progress of the book.

The Editor-in-Chief submitted for approval his staff to date, namely,

Asst. Editor—J. M. Campbell  
Business Manager—H. G. Doyle  
Production Manager—W. W. Hipperson

Sports Editor—A. Martin Jones  
College Life—C. H. Hunter  
Medicine Editor—H. G. Smith  
Levana Editor—Barbara Tait  
Arts Editor—Don Johnson

Ewen-Kirkland: That the staff for the Tricolor be approved. Carried.

A letter was read from the McGill Student Executive regarding the Stadium incident.

Ewen-McManus: That the A.M.S. ask the McGill Executive to refer the bill for clothing damages suffered by the McGill students to the A.M.S. Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. G. C. Bateman, a Queen's graduate, regarding the Stadium incident and suggesting disciplinary measures by the Society. It was resolved to write to Mr. Bateman informing him that action had already been taken.

McManus-Ewen: That the A.M.S. send a letter of condolence to "Senator" Powell and his family in view of the recent death of Mrs. Powell. Carried.

## Social Functions

An application was made by the Arts Society for a Freshmen's Reception on October 23.

Ewen-Forsythe: That the date be approved. Carried.

An application of Science '39 for the first Friday after Christmas for a year dance was referred back, as the date was already booked.

Miss Mitchell, on behalf of the Levana Society, asked for approval of January 27 and 29, 1937, for the Levana Formals.

Kirkland-Graham: That the dates be approved. Carried.

The following accounts were presented for approval:

1 Kingston Whig-Standard, \$9.45, re cuts for Journal; 2 Meyer Both Canada, Ltd., \$13.50, re advertising service for Journal; 3 Jesse Turner, \$10.00, re trip to Toronto; 4 R. C. Bray, \$15.00, re band to Toronto; 5 Ward and Hamilton, \$80; 6 Jackson Press, \$3.62, re supplies; 7 Bell Telephone Company, \$6.75, re Journal Account; 8 Hanson and Edgar, \$2.31, re Pep Rally.

Kirkland-Ewen: That these accounts be paid. Carried.

McManus-Kirkland: That not more than \$10.00 be granted to a Journal reporter for expenses during the rugby season. Carried.

## Reports

Grant Breckenridge's report of the Freshman's Reception was presented, showing a balance of \$34.85.

Isbister-Kirkland: That the report be accepted and an honorarium of \$5.00 be granted to Mr. Breckenridge. Carried.

An estimate of the finances of the Band by R. C. Bray, Mgr., was presented.

Forsythe-Gardiner: That the estimates be received as presented. Carried.

Kirkland-Gardiner: That Miss Mitchell and Mr. Neville be a committee to interview Dr. McNeill regarding more heat in the Arts building. Carried.

Isbister-McManus: That Messrs. Kirkland, Neville and Forsythe be the A.M.S. representatives on the committee for control of Social and Social-Professional organizations. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The previous Nomination Meeting having been declared unconstitutional, a second open meeting of the Society was held on October 23 in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m., with Mr. Kirkland in the chair. About 60 members were present.

The following names were placed in nomination:

Honorary President: Dr. R. C. Wallace—by Mr. McManus.  
Davoud-Barker: That nominations be closed. Carried.

President: Jack Henley, by Mr. Muir; Don Biehn, by Mr. Isbister; Reg Barker, by Mr. Neville.

Breckenridge-Finlay: That nominations be closed. Carried.

Vice-President: Ken Campbell, by Mr. McManus; Margaret Davis, by Miss Mitchell.

Coughlin-Cunningham: That nominations be closed. Carried.

Secretary: W. A. Neville, by Mr. Cunningham, Ralph Miller, by Mr. Swartz.

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on November 4, at 7 p.m. In the absence of Mr. Barker, Acting President, Mr. Biehn, President-Elect, was in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Misses Mitchell and Graham; Messrs. Campbell, Coughlin, Edwards, Gardiner, Forsythe, Isbister, McManus, Neville, Slaw, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting and the two nomination meetings were read and adopted.

## Communications

Two letters were read from Mr. R. H. Hay requesting the A.M.S. to sell him two cuts from last year's "Tricolor".

McManus-Coughlin: That the two cuts be sold to Mr. Hay for \$3.00 each. Carried.

Mr. Lazarus then addressed the meeting regarding plans for a pyjama parade on the coming Friday night; for half-time stunts at the rugby game on Saturday; and plans regarding the Governor-General's visit to Queen's.

Neville-Campbell: That Mr. Lazarus have permission to carry out his plans with a limit of \$7.00 on the financial outlay. Carried.

## Elections

Mr. B. R. Ketchen gave his report on the A.M.S. Elections as follows:

Hon. President: Dr. R. C. Wallace (acclamation).  
President: Mr. Biehn 503, Mr. Barker 484, Mr. Henley (withdrew). Mr. Biehn elected by a majority of 19.

Vice-President: Mr. Campbell 516, Miss Davis 460. Mr. Campbell elected by a majority of 56.

Secretary: Mr. Miller 591, Mr. Neville 389. Mr. Miller elected by a majority of 202.

Treasurer: Mr. Turner 602, Mr. Davis 314. Mr. Turner elected by a majority of 218.

Athletic Stick: Mr. Edwards 602, Mr. Rooke 290. Mr. Edwards elected by a majority of 312.

## Tricolor

Mr. Milton Jones addressed the meeting regarding plans for the 1936-37 Tricolor. He brought up the question of office space, a proposed trip to Montreal to secure advertising, a petty cash fund and changes and additions to the staff.

The following motions were passed:

Neville-McManus: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and

the Editor of the Tricolor interview the Union House Committee with regard to office space, with power to act. Carried.

Isbister-Coughlin: That the Editor and the Business Manager of the Tricolor be advanced \$20.00 for expenses of a trip to Montreal to secure advertising. Carried.

Neville-Isbister: That the Secretary-Treasurer investigate the audit of the Tricolor books and that he have authority to issue a petty cash fund of \$25 as soon as satisfied that the above is satisfactory. Carried.

The following changes and additions to the staff were approved:

Arts Editor: Dennis Jordan.  
Science Editor: Charles Tanner.  
Official Photographer: Milton Jones.

A letter from the N.F.C.U.S. requesting that Queen's join the Federation was held over for the time being.

## Pyjama Parade

A letter from Mr. Arthur Murphy alleging damage suffered by himself and his wife on the night of the pyjama parade was referred to the Sheriff for investigation.

## Social Functions

Numerous letters were received submitting dates for social functions. The following were approved:

Arts '37 Year Dance, Nov. 6.  
Levana Tea Dance, Nov. 7.  
Med. Soph. Frosh banquet, Nov. 11.

Arts '38 Year Dance, Nov. 20.  
Medical Formal, Nov. 27.  
Sc. '38 Year Dance, Dec. 9.

The remainder were for dates after Christmas and were held over until the next meeting.

McManus-Miller: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer accept Social Function fees and hold them until such time as revision of the Constitution makes it possible to return them. Carried.

## Accounts

The following accounts were presented for approval:

1. Wm. Amodeo, \$3.00 re band;  
2. Royal York Hotel, \$3.20 re band;  
3. George Mills and Co., \$5.40 re caps for the band; 4. Waterloo Music Co., \$2.18 re music for the band; 5. Archer and Hickey, 75c gasoline for fire; 6. George Van Horne, \$6.00 Cheer Leader's sweaters; 7. Emily Crawford Flower Shop, \$15.00; 8. Jackson Press, \$2.85 re signs, \$8.10 supplies; 9. F. D. S. Maret, \$9.25 re Journal advertising; 10. Olive McElroy, \$3.75 re typing of voters' lists.

Isbister-Edwards: That the above accounts, excepting those of Mr. Amodeo and Mr. Maret, be paid. Carried.

Coughlin-Miller: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer investigate the above two bills and if satisfactory that they be paid. Carried.

## Propositions and Motions

Neville-Miller: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to the Athletic Board of Control requesting that the gymnasium be opened to students on Monday and Friday evenings as was done last year. Carried.

Coughlin-Neville: That the Aesculapian Society be asked to submit a cheque covering the Tricolor default for at least one year, or come to some definite arrangement regarding the default before the Medical Formal. Carried.

McManus-Edwards: That Mr. Biehn and Mr. Davidson have authority to sign cheques on the Alma Mater Society, Tricolor, Journal and Band accounts. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held on November 10 in the Queen's Gymnasium at 7 o'clock with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Misses Graham and Mitchell; Messrs. Campbell, Coughlin, Edwards, Forsythe, Isbister, Neville, Turner and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

## Communications

A letter was read from Dr. McNeill asking the A.M.S. to consider paying the damages to Grant Hall on Hallowe'en.

Turner-Edwards: That we do not pay this bill. Carried.

A letter from the McGill Executive re Stadium incident and also a bill for \$5.00 for damages to a raincoat from a McGill student were laid over until it was seen what further developments would arise in this case.

An invitation was received from the University of Western Ontario to send a representative to the Annual Rugby Dance on November 27.

Coughlin-Neville: That a representative be sent to Western and that a sum of \$10 over and above his train fare be given to him. Carried.

Turner-Isbister: That John Edwards be the representative to Western. Carried.

At this point considerable discussion ensued as to the general policy that should be adopted regarding the issuing of invitations to other universities.

Isbister-Coughlin: That the Faculty Societies be required to issue to the A. M. S. three tickets to their Formals, one of which shall be for the use of the President of the A.M.S. Carried.

Forsythe-Coughlin: That invitations to the Medical Formal be extended to representatives from McGill and the University of Toronto. Carried.

## Cheer Leaders

Turner-Edwards: That no cheerleader be sent to McGill and that three be sent to the play-off in Toronto. Carried.

## Social

The President called for nominations for three members to represent the A.M.S. on the Social Functions Committee.

The following were placed in nomination:

Miss Alison Mitchell.  
Miss Barbara Graham.  
Mr. Tony Coughlin.  
Edwards-Isbister: That nominations be closed. Carried.

The following bills were presented for approval:

1. Modern Cleaners, 50c re pressing on cheer leader's flannels; (2) Students' Union, \$6.80 meals re election expense; 3. J. R. C. Dobbs, \$2.50 re rent of typewriter.

Isbister-Forsythe: That these bills be paid. Carried.

Coughlin-Isbister: That the balance in the bank on the Tricolor account be transferred to the Alma Mater Society and that this year's Tricolor be started from scratch. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Guild Announces Term Selections

The Dramatic Guild's plans for this season include three one-act plays which will be given on February 3rd. Two of these will be presented at the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival which will be held in Kingston the following week. A three-act play will be presented sometime after the Festival. None of the plays have been chosen as yet.

## DEAR DIARY-

Saturday Morning.

I do mourn for the good old days when parties were really parties. But last night's dance was very fine, were really parties. But last night's dance was very fine, really. During the evening I was continually besieged by kind friends with contributions for you, Dearest Diary. There was one Romeo who was particularly insistent that I include his glowing tale about the captain of the rugby team. It seems that he was just terribly happy on a certain occasion in the holidays, spent the night with an orchestra leader, and the next evening that same orchestra leader played, by the rugby player's request—it is rumoured—"It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." It was just a little complicated, however, and I just don't understand why my very good friend was so glad about the story.

Sunday.

Quite forgot you, Dear Diary, until I was in bed last night. Your beauty wanes on me a little at times, anyway. Yesterday afternoon was amazed to walk into the reception room and find a large oil painting of a certain blonde laddie, usually to be seen plus a green hat, reposing on the mantelpiece! Really, I think friend Betty is carrying things just a little far.

Last night fitted around the hotel for several hours. There certainly was a beautiful exhibition of truckin' on display. No sooner got home than I was erupted from my downy couch by a general Ban Rhy serenade by one B-d Johns-n. It was touching, especially the Sweet Adeline part.

A comely colored girl had just been baptized in the river. As she came to the surface, she cried:

"Bless de lawd, I'se saved, last night Ah was in de ahms of Satan, but tonight Ah's in de ahms of de Lawd."

"Sistuh," came a baritone voice from the shore. "How is yub all fixed up for tomorra ebening."

PHONE 690





# MEDS '39 GIVE YOU

## CORRECTION

Tricolor undergraduate photographs cost 25c and not 55c as stated in last Friday's Journal. They may be secured at either the Morrison or Timothy studios and must be taken within the next two weeks.



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# Colored King Of Swing Played For 10,000 Dancers In St. Paul

Fletcher Henderson Comes  
To Arts Formal  
January 22

## In Gymnasium

Fletcher Henderson, the colored king of swing whose famous radio, recording, and dance band has made "swing music history" through their nightly broadcasting over the National Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast network from the Grand Terrace in Chicago will bring his original fourteen piece troupe to the Arts Formal in the Gymnasium on January 22nd through arrangements with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc.

Henderson, best known for his own composition, "Christopher Columbus", which has been his band's radio theme song during the past year, is making a triumphant coast-to-coast personal appearance tour and the reception accorded the band has been tremendous. Recently in St. Paul, Fletcher Henderson, picked from a list of twenty of America's "name" bands played to 10,000 dancers at the annual "Cinderella Ball" sponsored by the St. Paul Association of Commerce. He has repeated his St. Paul triumph in many other cities during the present tour.

The decorations for the Formal will surpass anything heretofore seen on the campus in their beauty and splendor. Don Neville, well-known artist, has been working for more than a month on the plans and promises a brilliant setting in a modern "swing" motif.

Tickets for the Formal are going quickly and will be available to members of all faculties tomorrow. A member of the committee will be in the Journal office in the Union every afternoon this week to sell tickets and receive reservations. The convenor, Harry Sonshine, and his committee have spared no effort in making good their boast of the "Greatest Event in Formal History."

## Women's Basketball

Levana Basketeers eked out a win by a narrow margin on Saturday night when they defeated K.C.V.I. 12-11 in a hard fought but rather ragged game. Georgie Ross and Eleanor MacDonald claimed the most points for Queen's. Babs Rooke played a good game and Lonise Howie and Eleanor Clark were good defensively. Doreen O'Donnell was highest scorer for K.C.V.I.

## Lost Property

Will each student who lost property during the first term kindly notify at once the President of the Alma Mater Society, in care of the University Post Office, mentioning the article and the place where it was left. The Alma Mater Society is anxious to have a complete list of lost property.



DON NEVILLE  
well-known local artist who is creating the beautiful setting for the Arts Formal to be held in the Gym.

## Fine Art Exhibit

The new Fine Art Exhibition Room, in the Old Arts Building is now open. With its high ceiling and tall windows, this room is admirably suited for display of Art work.

The opening exhibition is a group of Water Colours by Canadian painters, good technically and original in composition. The exhibition will remain open until the end of the month.

The private view for the Kingston Art Association, students, and all others who are interested in Art, and who would like to join the Association, will be held Tuesday, January 19th, at 8 p.m. Mr. Andre Bieler will give a short address on Water Colours, with special reference to the exhibition on view.

## Photos On Exhibit In Carnegie Room

An exhibition of photographs from the Camera Clubs of Eastern Canada is now on view in the Carnegie Art Room (opposite the desk in the reading room), in Douglas Library. Five prints were submitted by each of the following seven camera clubs: Hart House, Toronto, Chatham, Samia, Montreal, Ottawa and Queen's.

Like all photographic exhibitions of the past few years, an amazing variety of subject matter is represented. It includes humorous table top studies, interesting character portrayals, clever candid shots, landscapes, architectural photographs, a figure study and several "modern angle shots".

Several of the well established pictorial photographers of Ottawa and Toronto who have been exhibiting internationally for years are represented, including H. F. Kells, Y. Karsh, C. M. Johnston, J. Henders, F.R.P.S., J. Morrin, N. P. Smith, and Stanley Harrod, F.R.P.S. The Queen's Camera Club is represented by three pictures by F. H. Sherman, one by G. L. Vollmer, and one by R. H. Hay and A. E. Cooper.

A meeting of the Queen's Camera Club, at which Mr. Andre Bieler, the resident artist, will discuss the exhibition, will be held Thursday, January 14, at 7.30 p.m., in the Old Arts Building. Mr. Bieler is particularly interested in photography and those attending the meeting are assured of an interesting and profitable discussion on the composition and artistic merit of the pictures. An invitation is extended to all interested in photography whether members of the Club or not.

# Ensol Not A 'One Man' Undertaking Doctor Connell Says In Bulletin

Bulletin No. 2 on the subject of "Cancer Research" was issued today by The Hendry Connell Research Foundation here and in addition to case histories of patients suffering from cancer and treated with Ensol at Kingston, Portland, Me., Vancouver, B.C., and Wilmington, Del., it is prefaced with a paper by Dr. Hendry Connell entitled "Ensol" and also contains four reports of experimental laboratory work done by Dr. G. H. Ettinger of the Department of Physiology at Queen's University.

## Dr. Connell's Paper

Among other things Dr. Connell says this of Ensol:

"It is not a 'one man' exploit or undertaking. More than sixty people, biochemists, bacteriologists, cytologists, clinicians, at the two Foundations, are working on the problems opened out by this discovery. Ensol is not a 'cure'. It is not a secret preparation. Professional visitors are welcome at both laboratory and clinic. It does not produce typical reactions and results in all cases in which it is administered. Its present limitations are fully recognized, acknowledged and accepted. Ensol is a research problem upon which intensive co-ordinated work is being done, in laboratories and clinics. Definite clinical results are being obtained by its use, so definite that general use is warranted as soon as possible. About one hundred and twenty-five physicians have had the use of Ensol from the Kingston laboratory, without charge. A large amount has also been supplied

gratis to physicians from the affiliated laboratory at Philadelphia. Over twenty-five thousand injections have been given to patients at the Kingston clinic alone. In no case has there been any harmful reaction. It is not suggested or intended that the use of Ensol should replace presently accepted methods of treatment. Rather it should be added to them."

## Clinical Reports

The clinical report from Portland, Me., is made by Dr. William Holt, who was supplied by the biochemical Research Foundation, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., which institution also made the Ensol used. The Vancouver General Hospital report is made by Dr. H. C. Pitts, who says that 175 cases have been treated there with Ensol since October, 1935. Dr. George A. Connolly, director of the Wilmington Cancer Research Foundation, makes a report and Mrs. C. D. T. Mundell, I. Sutton, G. S. Burton and W. A. Campbell report on a great many cases treated at the Kingston clinic.

Dr. G. S. Burton, summarizing the cases at the local clinic, writes that 150 cases applied in the period covered by the report but for various reasons 56 cases were not treated. Of the 94 cases treated with Ensol, 83 were advanced cases, which had had the advantage of surgery, X-ray and radium. Twenty cases did not respond at all; 63 responded to a greater or less degree varying from mitigation of the symptoms to definite progress toward recovery of good health.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1937

No. 23

## HAROLD STERN FOR ARTS FORMAL

### FIRES AT QUEEN'S

Seven Major Fires At Queen's Since Turn Of Century

BY J. B. ROBERTS

As the songster singeth, "Every time it rains it rains pennies from heaven"; but to most of us here in Kingston, Every time it rains it rains dewdrops from Hell—at least, that's how many regard the Limestone City's continual rain, hail, snow, sleet, or merely heavy dew. Yet despite the excessively moist climate, of' debbil fire is by no means unknown in this city, and just as certainly is no stranger to Queen's University.

Seven times since the turn of the century major fires have laid waste University buildings, and losses ranging from several thousand to practically \$150,000 have been incurred.

The most recent conflagration occurred on June 6, 1933, when Fleming Hall was gutted, with loss of \$141,223. Despite the efforts of the local pump-and-ladder laddies the interior was almost completely demolished, the basement alone remaining untouched by the flames, although the mechanical and electrical apparatus set up there was greatly damaged by water. Labs, classrooms, drafting rooms, and the space occupied by CFRC, went up in smoke as the result of this blaze which was attributed to one of the electrical gadgets going haywire.

When lectures reopened for the '33-'34 session considerable controversy took place among the students, centering round the unfairness of the Kingston smokers' in treating the Fleming flames so summarily. It was thought that with a little care and the embers could have been kept glowing, to be fanned into flames again in September, and so provide a night of fun and games when the student body once more descended on Kingston.

Fleming Hall, so named to perpetuate the memory of former Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming, who laid its cornerstone in 1902, was restored during the summer months, and made ready for use shortly after the Fall reopening.

(Continued on page 4)

### Gaels And Gauls Clash Tonight Tricolor Confident Of Victory



ART STOLLERY  
Tricolor captain who will bear the brunt of the Flying Frenchmen's attack.

### Tricolor Seniors In Ottawa Today

Play M-W Sailors Tonight Underwoods Saturday

Replacing their annual American tour with games played at home this year and with games against Canadian teams, the Golden Gaels are off today on a visit to the Capital City. Tonight in the Ottawa Central Y.M.C.A. gym, they meet the fast and young Morrisburg Sailors, a team which has won the City Intermediate title there during the last three years. On Saturday

(Continued on page 5)

### Freshmen

Freshman of all faculties are reminded that the A.M.S. constitution, Article XI, sec. 3, (c) says: "Games—Freshmen must attend in a body all Major College Hockey games." Freshmen who are working on Arts Formal decorations will be exempted from attending to-night's game but all other Freshmen must be present.

Senior Puckmen Meet Flying Frenchmen At Harty Arena 8.30

### Stollery To Play

Tonight Coach Walsh's Senior puckmen meet the fast skating collegians from the University of Montreal. This, the Tricolor's second game, has all the earmarks of being a fast, close checking contest, for the boys from Montreal have the distinction of being known as a "do-or-die" outfit.

Although rumour had it that Captain Art Stollery might not be playing tonight, we know definitely that this hard checking defenseman will once more line up at the blue line, with "Tiger" Munro on his left. Dave McGinnis, who is really beginning to hit his stride, will relieve his brother bonnors.

"Joey" Catlin, Johnny Poupore and "Daz" Guy will very likely start along the forward line with George Kenty, Jack Carver and "Ricky" Hipburn ready to step in for their turn after the first three minutes. Both these lines have been showing some smooth hockey in practices this week and will carry the brunt of the attack into the Montreale's territory.

Merve McEwan will be seen between the posts once more, and can be relied upon to turn in a smart performance for the Tricolor.

University of Montreal's speedy "Flying Frenchmen" will skate out a team that has all the earmarks of its counterpart Les Canadiens who are leading the N.H.L. The blue and gold Montrealeers are leading the Q.A.H.A. Intermediate group at present and have a record of two wins, Yale 7-1 and Princeton 2-1 and one defeat, McGill 6-0 in the intercollegiate league.

### Principal Wallace Speaks To Frosh

Economic And Political Life Discussed By Principal

On Thursday morning, Principal Wallace delivered his fifth lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall. The subject concerned economic and political life.

The coming of the machine resulted in mass production, outside capitalization, and joint stock companies. The Principal defined the rationalization of modern industry as an effort "to bring reason and method into industry as a whole." In connection with trade unionism he declared that the union "helps the weaker, although sometimes does not encourage the best."

In politics we are confronted with the struggle between individual rights and the absolute state. He found evidence in Britain and Canada of a trend away from state control.

(Continued on page 6)

### Student Services To Be Arranged A. M. S. Decides

Church Services To Be Held Monthly, It Is Decided

### Keen Interest Shown

Outside Speakers Would Be Invited To Preach

Plans for a series of University Church Services were passed at an open meeting of the A.M.S. on Tuesday night, these services to be held monthly, or, if possible, more frequently.

The committee submitting the plan recommended that the organization of the University services should be in the hands of an autonomous University Committee composed of six students, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Christian Movement, and a co-operating group of staff members as follows:

Director of Music, Director of Order of Service, Professor without portfolio and Principal Wallace (ex officio).

This committee will be responsible for the securing of speakers for the Service, the arrangements of details of the services, such as Order of service, Music, service sheets, Ushers, publicity, etc.

It was learned from Dr. Wallace that the University will probably be prepared to bear the costs of bringing outside speakers to Kingston, while details such as publicity and printed orders of service might be carried for by an A.M.S. grant and collections at the services.

The Director of Music will be Chairman of a committee composed of representatives from Levana, Arts, Science, Medicine, and Theology societies to inquire into the possibilities of a University orchestra and choir.

Concerning the time of the services, a survey of student opinion has led to the conviction that Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will meet with the widest student response.

Most of the students questioned in

(Continued on page 8)

### Journal Reporters Form Press Club

Club's Ideal To Foster Interest In Journalism

At a meeting of the Journal staff on Wednesday afternoon, the reporting staff of the paper was formed into a Press Club, the purpose of which will be to co-ordinate and foster interest in journalism on the campus. A committee composed of Jack Alley, Arts '38, who will act as secretary-treasurer of the new club, Betty Ann MacKenzie, Lev. '38, and Ron Merriam, Arts '38, was appointed to investigate further the matter of a program.

The idea behind the new club is

(Continued on page 7)

### Chance To Get 'Cocoanut Grove' Band Is Accepted By Committee

#### Commerce Club

M. C. Tillotson of the International Business Machines Company, Montreal, a Queen's graduate, will address the Commerce Club at a luncheon to-day noon.

Made Movie Shorts While Out West — Has 2 Fine Vocalists

### Plays 'Sweet' Swing

The Arts Formal committee announced last night that, after considerable thought and discussion, it has decided to accept the offer of the Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc. for Harold Stern and his orchestra at a price, which although it seems high is really a bargain for a band of Stern's reputation and ability.

Harold Stern is a master of sophisticated swing and ranks high among the continent's band-leaders. He has just completed a number of musical shorts in Hollywood and local moviegoers will remember similar ones which were shown here last year. While on the west coast he played a long engagement at Los Angeles' famous Cocoanut Grove where Guy Lombardo, Jimmy Grier, Jimmy Dorsey, Gus Arnheim, and Phil Harris have played, and was heard nightly over the NBC network.

Followers of radio bands will probably remember Stern for his popular broadcasts last year from the Amen Corner of New York's exclusive Fifth Avenue Hotel. His vocalists Thelma Nevins, Bill Smith, and the Park Avenue Promenaders are tops in their line and his theme song, "After it's all Over" is a haunting melody written by Stern himself. The Arts Formal is indeed fortunate in being able to obtain Stern at a price within their budget.

Decorations for the Formal are in the embryo stage now but when completed will exceed in beauty and originality anything heretofore seen on the campus. Alex McDonald, Sc. '36, is in charge of the lighting and promises unique effects that will blend perfectly with the setting and the music.

Tickets are still available for the Formal, scheduled for Jan. 22 in the Gymnasium.

### Bud Haines Plays At Convalescence

Belleville Band Here For Meds '39 Dance

Tonight at 9 o'clock Meds '39 presents for your approval The Convalescence, a party which promises to surpass The Major Operation of '36. Those of you who were fortunate enough to be present at the Meds '39 party last year will recall what a highly successful event it was, and will not pass up the opportunity of again dancing to the delightful arrangements of this ultra smart band.

If you have not heard Bud Haines, his reputation alone is sufficient to assure you an evening of smooth dancing. And don't forget that there are to be favours, exceptionally beautiful inlaid cigarette boxes, fashioned of oriental woods.

The committee have arranged with the orchestra to play a number of new and different novelty dances, numbers that are new to-day and will be the vogue tomorrow. Even the liquid refreshments are to be different at this year dance. They will be on hand, ready to pour, by arrangement with a very large organization which makes a full time business of quenching thirst.

It is reported that the advance sale of tickets has been brisk. Make sure that you don't get left out. The price is \$1.25.

Consultant physicians are Ted Coffey, 4199; Jack Crawford, 3461J; Doc Emery, 914J; Dick Potter, 1534J; Chuck Danby (con- venger), 3681; F. A. Watkinson, 4177.

### Ivan Phillipowsky, Noted Pianist Played To Kingstonians Monday

BY T. J. ALLEN

On Monday evening last the accomplished English pianist, Ivan Phillipowsky, was heard here in a unique recital. Unique, because of Mr. Phillipowsky's playing and by reason of the programme. The latter aroused much comment—a long list of short pieces, excepting for the Chopin sonata, and all romantic in character, ranging from Elizabethan to modern composers. Such a programme gave us the

opportunity of hearing works seldom performed here. But we missed entirely the privilege of hearing Mr. Phillipowsky in classical music. No Haydn or Mozart, not even Beethoven, who is, strictly speaking, not a classicist. One regrets this omission, for Kingston audiences too seldom have occasion to hear an artist of Phillipowsky's calibre, or any of the great compositions, except through the medium of

(Continued on page 6)

### Pierre Muir Booked To Play At Annual Engineer At Home

After three months of intensive work on the part of the committee, plans have been completed and work is proceeding rapidly towards its culmination in the Engineering Society At Home, which we shall all recognize as the Science Formal, to be held in the Gymnasium the night of February 12.

For the evening, the gym will be carried away to the top of a skyscraper and transformed into a luxurious roof garden. Over-

head the steel of the roof trusses will be blotted out by a star-studded sky, across which the brilliant streamers of the Aurora will flicker. Over a parapet the dark silhouettes of a city skyline will loom out from the distance. All in all, the Penthouse Serenade will be a proper theme for the evening. The roof-garden scheme of decoration will be carried throughout the entire gymnasium.

(Continued on page 6)



## Ban Righ Formals January 27 and 29

Plans for the Ban Righ Formals which will be held January 27 and 29 have neared completion. The committee consists of Margaret Wright, convenor; Jean MacIver and Margaret Casey, decorations; Lillian Gardner, refreshments; Rita Anderson and Barbara Thompson, tickets; Winifred Jones, music and programs.

Tickets at \$2.00 a couple will be sold in the main hall of Ban Righ starting Monday, January 18th, after lunch, tea and dinner.

## Appointments

Recent promotions on the campus include the appointment of Des Smythe, Sc. '37, last year's 155 lb. Intercollegiate boxing champion to the A.M.S. court as Junior Justice from Science at the A.M.S. meeting on Tuesday night.

Other advancements are: Desmond Conacher, Arts '40, appointed Arts Associate Editor of the Journal, and T. J. Allen, Post Grad, appointed Music Editor of the Journal. The last two are subject to the approval of the A.M.S.

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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

## AESCULAPIUS

The undergraduate medical society at this University is called the Aesculapian Society after Aesculapius the patron saint of medicine.

Very few of the students, even the Medical students, know anything about Aesculapius. For that reason the Campuscope in this issue proposes to bring to its readers a few facts about him, and also since it may be of interest, the oath of Hippocrates.

There seems to be some difference of opinion about the birth of Aesculapius. According to one story he was the son of Coronis and Apollo and very nearly wasn't born. He was saved for posterity only by taking him from his mother's womb as she was brought to her funeral pyre.

Another tale claims that he was the son of Asclepius, and while his birth was normal he was abandoned as an infant but was saved from starvation by a goat.

Anyway he survived his stormy childhood and grew up to be married twice and to become one of the patron saints of medicine.

The name of Hygieia, the daughter of his first marriage, is present in our language in various forms, as hygienic, etc. His second wife was Lampetia daughter of the sun-god.

The symbol of Aesculapius was the 'caduceus'—two snakes twined on a staff—it has survived and is still used as a medical emblem.

It is only natural that Aesculapius, the son of Apollo a physician, should have himself taken up the study of medicine. The centaur, Chiron was his instructor, and apparently instructed him well as the events leading up to his death would seem to indicate. His death came about as the result of an occurrence which is unique in medical history and has been attributed to no physician since his time. Pluto complained to Zeus that, due to the ministrations of Aesculapius the prolongation of life on earth was keeping down the population of Hades. To restore the balance of population, Zeus slew Aesculapius with a thunderbolt, a not unfitting way for such a great man to die.

The Greeks believed the power of Aesculapius over disease was so great, and his character so pure and noble that besides making him a god they also erected temples in his honour. In these temples the sick were treated, and instruction in medicine was given to those who wished to become physicians. This instruction was oral since at that time there were no written works on medicine. At the conclusion of the course the pupils took an oath, often called the oath of Hippocrates which has been handed down through the ages and reads somewhat as follows:

"I swear by Apollo, the physician, and Aesculapius and Hygieia and Panacea and all the gods and all the goddesses....so far as power and discernment shall be mine, I will carry out regimen for the benefit of the sick and will keep them from harm and wrong. To none will I give a deadly drug even if solicited, nor offer counsel to such an end; likewise to no woman will I give a substance to produce abortion; guiltless and hallowed will I keep my life and my art. Into whatsoever house I shall enter I will go for the benefit of the sick, holding aloof from all voluntary wrong and corruption. Whatsoever in my practice or not in my practice I shall see or hear amid the lives of men I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such things should be kept secret...."

## Principal Wallace To Visit Alumni

Leaving Kingston late this week, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Queen's principal, will spend several days visiting alumni branches in South Western Ontario. Beginning tonight in Toronto, he will travel to St. Catharines, Brantford, London, Chatham, Windsor, and Sarnia. It is expected that he will be accompanied by G. J. Smith, secretary of the General Alumni Association.

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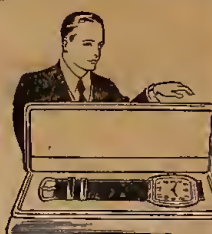
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## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
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### TYRONE POWER STARS

After seeing "Theodora Goes Wild" for the second time we raise its grade to an A. It is by far the best comedy seen here this school year.

Despite historical inaccuracies and the strangely youthful appearance of the hero in the latter scenes as compared with his friend of the same age, Admiral Nelson, Lloyd's of LONDON (Capitol) rates as one of the better pictures of the season and deserves an A. It skilfully intertwines the romance of Lloyd's rise to greatness with that of one of Lloyd's waiters and the wife of a noble.

Jonathan Blake (Freddie Bartholomew as a child, Tyrone Power in the later scenes) and Horatio Nelson are boyhood chums. They are separated when the latter becomes a midshipman in His Majesty's Navy and the former a waiter at Lloyd's coffee house in London. The one rises to the command of the British fleet, the other, under the guidance of Mr. Angleson (Sir Guy Standing), grows rich as a successful speculator with his own syndicate at Lloyd's, and falls in love with Lady Elizabeth Stacy (Madeleine Carroll), not knowing she is married.

The climax comes in the year 1805 when Jonathan defies the other syndicates and continues to insure ships on the seas made perilous by the French fleet. He spends all his own money and that of Lady Stacy in order to keep Nelson's fleet intact and, when the cabinet is about to order Nelson to split his fleet for convoy duty, Jonathan telegraphs the message that a great victory has been won by Nelson. Fortunately, within a few days, Nelson defeats the French at Trafalgar and Jonathan is saved from a charge of treason. The film ends with the funeral of Nelson and the reunion of Jonathan and Lady Elizabeth.

Tyrone Power's performance is outstanding, while the rest of the cast—Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, little Freddie, and Madeleine Carroll—handle their roles capably. The background of Lloyd's is sincere and convincing.

The Tivoli informs us that THE JUNGLE PRINCESS, which opens today, is a romance in the heart of the Malayan jungle between a white man lost in the wilderness and a girl who had never seen a white man before. Dorothy Lamour, well-known on the radio, makes her film

debut as the princess, supported by Ray Milland, Molly Lamont, Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman. The picture is guaranteed to contain thrills galore.

A short with George Hall and his orchestra and a comedy, "Love Comes to Mooneyville," complete the week-end program.

An adaptation of the famous comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse," opens at the Capitol tomorrow, while the Tivoli presents "The Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff and Anna Lee, next Monday. Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer in "Man from Manhattan" provide the revival feature at the Capitol tonight.

## TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 15-16

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

with

Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

MON.-TUE. JAN. 18-19

"THE MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN"

with

Boris Karloff Anna Lee

WED.-THU. JAN. 20-21

"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

with

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1937

### Ejection

Our attention was called to the ejection of a student from a class in the faculty of Arts on Wednesday morning because he was alleged to be improperly dressed. Investigation shows that the student in question was clothed in a white pull-over sweater, so popular among local men, under which he wore a polo shirt open at the throat. The rest of his apparel was apparently quite "orthodox".

Apparently what the professor objected to was the absence of a suit-coat and neck-tie. The questions are thus raised as to what constitutes proper dress in the classroom and to what extent the professor should judge this. Descriptions of the ejected student, obtained from reliable sources, lead us to believe that he was dressed in a manner neither objectionable nor indecent. One of the most important things towards a receptive mind in the classroom is comfort. This is definitely not provided by the seats in the rooms of Kingston Hall and it would seem to us that the student seeking comfort should if he wishes, discard attempts to be sartorially perfect and come to lectures in more comfortable attire. If the student who was ejected Wednesday wore, as we have been told, his collar open at the throat, it might have been objectionable if it had been opened so as to expose his chest, but the presence of a pull-over sweater over the shirt, causes us to doubt this.

Must a student, then, lose the benefit of a lecture because he chooses to discard suit-coat and tie for the sake of comfort, or because he wishes to economise on a limited wardrobe? It seems hardly fair. We feel that the student of Wednesday's episode, and we understand that there have been similar episodes before, was the victim of an injustice. We would urge that the matter be investigated and some decision reached regarding "proper classroom attire" so that students may be guided in selecting their daily dress and not run the risk of being asked to leave a lecture room because of it.

### The Debating Union

At a meeting of the A.M.S. executive before Christmas the Debating Union made a request for a grant of \$75 to assist them in their work for the year. The request was met with a storm of protest from certain members of the executive and as a result a temporary grant of \$25 was voted to the Union with the promise that more would be given when a statement of how the money would be spent was presented to the A.M.S. executive. The attitude of the executive was correct on this occasion because the Union was asking for an increase over last year's grant.

The matter was brought up again Tuesday night when a member of the Union executive presented a tentative list of expenses. The list provided for the expenses of sending a debating team to McGill and Osgoode Hall this term, and the entertainment of visiting debaters from these two schools, besides incidental expenditures. The costs were figured at a minimum and totaled less than \$75.

Upon the presentation of the statement and an explanation by the debaters' representative, a vigorous and heated debate ensued between certain members of the executive. The opponents of the grant asked for information on the proposed course in public speaking, and when informed that it was on the verge of realisation and would be sponsored by the University, brought forth the amazing suggestion that the Debating Union should be entirely supported by the University rather than the A.M.S. The Debating Union, an extra-curricular club, open to members of all faculties, supporting intercollegiate competition and upholding the reputation of the students of Queen's in this field, as our athletic teams do in their sphere, and boasting a transient membership of more than 150, should be discarded by the A.M.S. and left to beg a means of subsistence from the authorities!

The suggestion was not accepted and an additional \$25 was voted to the Union, with the promise that when the long-awaited budget was brought down by the treasurer an additional grant would be considered. The Debating Union is one campus organisation that deserves support because it appeals to students from every faculty, it acts as a clearing house for student opinion, it gives valuable training in public speaking (and is to be commended for its efforts towards obtaining a course in public speaking) and it participates in intercollegiate competition. We believe that money granted to the Debating Union would be money well spent and hope that the A.M.S. executive will see fit to give the Union the full amount of its request.

## Official Notices

Faculty of Arts  
Changes in Regulations to be  
Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Fires Reviewed By Journal Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

In 1931 two fires added to the fun and frolic of the year. Both Kingston Hall and the Student's Union made feeble efforts to emulate the entertainment provided by the Old Medical Building, which was razed in 1924. The Union fire was a tenth rate show in which a mere 3 or 4 thousand dollars loss was incurred. It took place on December 29, when most of the undergrads were off on the Christmas spree, this being one of those occasions when the Brock Street bucket-brigade had the display entirely to themselves. Without the opposition of the valiant students, the firemen succeeded in keeping the blaze aglow for several hours, until, despite their best efforts it finally petered out.

The Arts Building held a far more successful pageant, and though no golden-tongued flames leaped into the black vault of heaven, (for the affair was a matinee) it was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience. Discovered

at noon, Saturday, March 14, this blaze was battled bravely for four hours, when the fickle flames with a final flicker faded. The loss of \$53,380 was caused more by fire than by water, and most of the books and furniture was saved. When the city's smoke-and-flame experts sallied forth in their scarlet chariots from the Brock Street Headquarters, they little knew what "assistance" they were to be rendered by the students, who participated in this fire more than in any other. The men of the mortar-boards (figuratively speaking) entered into the spirit of the thing with rare gusto, spurred on by the knowledge that their attendance records were in the burning building. Texts, desks and essays in an indiscriminate mixture were hurled from third storey windows, the idea being to prevent the flames consuming anything that could be battered as completely by casting it to the concrete below. The authorities decided that the capering collegians had lent enough "aid", and Lieut. Miller of the C.O.T.C. was called upon to rally his cohort and drive the rioters from the building. At 3 p.m., with a loud "Tallyho" and a "Forward men" the dashing ossifier led his lads within, whereupon ensued a merry melee. Finally police evicted the C.O.T.C. which had entered to evict their lay brethren.

### Unhealthy Flinging

In the issue of the Journal published the Tuesday after the fire, the then Principal, W. H. Fyfe wrote in part: "It might be wise to hear in mind for future occasions that flinging furniture, books, and other property from upper windows, however exhilarating for the flingers is unhealthy for the flung...."

Back in 1924 the flames were coming thick and fast. In August the Old Medical Building burned, to the tune of \$118,000. A few months before, February to be exact, the Jock Harty Arena had staged a night of hot entertainment, and when the curtain was rung down, \$98,672 had passed under the bridge. (English students are advised to note the mixed metaphors or something in the last sentence). Looking the matter up in back numbers of the Journal, it is difficult to ascertain why the loss was so large in the case of the Medical Building, as the write-up was short and incomplete. It might be of interest to note that this building was the second oldest on the Campus, first honours going to the Principal's residence. Medical men were made in a two storey building topped by a cupola, with a small wooden shed at the side FOR THE PROFESSORS' HORSES! (Them was the good old days!)

On the night of February 29 a fierce blaze utterly destroyed the Jock Harty Arena. This building, erected to the memory of Dr. J. J. Harty, one of Canada's greatest athletes and a star player on the famous Queen's hockey team "in the days of Captain Curtis", was razed in short order by a fire which made such terrific headway that it took the best efforts of the fire-fighters to keep it from spreading to adjacent buildings. A prized collection of some 75 pictures of Queen's athletic heroes was lost, together with much valuable equipment.

The last blaze on the list is the 1906 episode of the Old Meds Building, which, as noted above, gave a repeat performance in '24. This fire caused a loss of \$34,000, but was not mentioned at all in the Journal of the time, which was then a dull fortnightly publication.

The Journal is greatly indebted to Mr. Armstrong, Chief of the Kingston Fire Department, for dates and losses published in this article.

## "CRITICAL MOMENTS"

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A LITTLE  
LATE FOR  
YOUR DATE—



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

### THE WEEK-END SPORTS MENU

Friday—Basketball—Seniors at Ottawa Sallors  
Hockey—University of Montreal at Queen's  
Saturday—Basketball—Seniors at Ottawa Underwoods  
Juniors at R.M.C.  
Intermediates at R.M.C.  
Hockey—Intermediates at R.M.C.



To other day we see something that would interest our readers, and not through the medium of the Snake Pit either! The roomy and (that is, Moaner Fortier, that handsome lad with the dark wavy hair) with his Golden Gaels, and there is the "bald one" reclining lazily in an old sweatshirt on a narrow bed and reading a little red book. A vile-smelling pipe failed to show us why Fuzz was shaking with silent chuckles and chortles and occasionally even emitting a long and loud laugh, so we decide it must be the little red tome.

Finally on enquiry, we see what it is that's so funny. It is one of Ted Reeve's new fables—a compilation of his twenty-five best columns. Now if you read his famous "Sporting Extras" in the Tely, you'll know right off what I mean. But if you don't read them, we'll tell you here and now that you miss the funniest sport column in the newsies today—including the American rags too! Ted is known here for his coaching football teams on the campus. But he is far more widely known for his humorous slants on the sport world through the medium of his "Sporting Extras" and since he has chosen to bind and market his "twenty-five best," we'll tell you they are worth reading.

A squint at the title page just inside the cover sets up for the reader a complete sense of mirth when he sees that the caption is "Twenty-Five Columns" by Ted Reeve, with the help of Moaner McGruffey, Alice Snippersnapper, Nutsy Fagan, and the Airedale. Further ventures inside will send you into splits, gurgles, enaptures, enchantments, and delovities. When Ted takes you to the rhinoceros at a London rasslin' bout, you'll howl with glee; the poems there will roll you onto the floor—in fact, don't miss reading this lovely little dish! Curly Clayton Krug can supply you with a copy—it is the giggle of the press and the sensation of early 1937!

The first singles handball tournament is now coming up in the winter term of intramural athletics, and if the numbers that already pay are any indication of interest in this fascinating game, then the tourney should be an unqualified success. Jimmy Bews has laid out a regulation court in the small gym at the end opposite the boxing and wrestling room and the A.B. of C. has ordered three handballs to be placed in the custody of the same Jimmy. The entry lists are up in the male sanctuaries around the campus so if you want to work up a real "heart," slap down your name as an entry. This game started here three years ago and has been coming steadily ever since. More and more men use it as a conditioner and many use it as a recreation, so even if you are not the best handball player in the world, enter the tourney and have a lot of fun.

Queen's teams swing into real action this weekend, after days of arduous practice following the Xmas vacation, chief interest in which is the hockey game here tonight against the flashy team from Montreal University. Princeton fell before Walsh's pucksters in the Tricolor's only game to date, and we think the Ice can repeat at the Arena tonight. These Montreal boys are all Frenchmen, very fast on ice, and a team that plays a speed game that gradually wears down their opponents. They did so against Yale recently, and the Bulldogs could only bulldoze for two periods and then they wilted before the speed of the Canadians and lost the contest 7-1. Our boys should be in fair shape now after their sessions under the eye of Coach Walsh and if Munro and Stollery can hold up under the fast skating Frenchies, Queen's should do all right. The band will again enliven things up at the local ice palace so there will be lots of colour at the game. Let's go!

## Tricolor Juniors Defeat Cadets 5-1

Fast Skating Juniors Hit Stride And Score Impressive Win

### Carter Stars

BY DON ROSS

Coach Walsh's fast skating Junior Jewels turned their second scheduled game into a 5-1 win taking the Gentleman Cadets into camp Wednesday night. Showing some improvement over their game against the Kingston Juniors, the boys wearing the Tricolor turned on steam about the middle of the first period and netted their first goal—McGill slamming the puck home.

Five minutes after the first whistle in the second period Morrison of R.M.C. shot from outside the defense, catching goalie Melvin unawares, and the score read Queen's 1, R. M. C. 1. Throughout the remainder of this period, play was rough and ragged, neither team showing any determined effort or organized attempt to score.

From the drop of the puck in the third period, both teams speeded up play and the net-minders were kept busy stopping well-directed fire. After two rounding the defense drilled a minutes of play McGill picked up a loose puck at centre and after hard shot past Fuger, the R.M.C. goalie. Carter, the fast skating Queen's centre, slipped through the entire Cadet team twice and both times left the puck tucked away in the R.M.C. net. Several minutes later "Pep" Hunter,

### B.W. & F. Team

There will be an important meeting of the entire B.W.F. team in the gym tonight at 5 p.m. All members will attend.

MAX SMITH,  
Manager.

### Life Saving

All students interested in winning their Bronze medallion from the Royal Life Saving Society, get in touch immediately with Gar Kelly of Noru Edgar, instructors at the pool.

Classes will commence in the week of January 19th. All those interested are urged to sign up without delay.

sturdy Queen's defenseman, split the Army's defense and coasted in on Fuger to score the last goal of the evening. "Ding" McGill, Capt. Cunningham, "Pep" Hunter and "Nick" Carter showed up well for Queen's, while Brooks, Morrison and Fuger were the pick of the Cadets.

R.M.C.	Queen's	
Fuger	G	Melvin
Gauthier	D	McGill
Orton	D	Cunningham
Campbell	C	Baker
Brooks	W	Brodie
Morrison	W	Bussaral
McCoa		Hunter
Dussault		Carter
Martin		Forrest
Alexander		McKibbin
Connell		Ditchburn
Somerville		

## E.O.A.B.A. Season Opens Tomorrow

Queen's And Cadets Tangle In Doubleheader

Tomorrow evening the Queen's II's and III's open their 1937 schedule at R.M.C., where they take on the Gentleman Cadets in a doubleheader. R. M. C. has always been a factor to be reckoned with in intermediate circles; so the struggle for supremacy should be keen.

Coach Newman has been working the Intermediates hard at every available opportunity and is slowing, but surely rounding out a capable-looking squad. Normie, who is a firm believer in systems, has worried half the hair off his head, and consequently is as confident of his team as is "Fuzz" Jack of the Seniors. Those still working for positions are McMahon, Knowles, Clare Stevenson, Whyte, Scheer, Todd, Johnson, Ansley and Chernoff. Newman is certain that once the rough edges are smoothed off and a little more fight is instilled in the boys, he'll have a team that will go through for the championship.

Coach Ted Coffee ("Fuzz II") of the Juniors, has developed a nice team from the quantity of material he had to cope with, and is certain that the boys will be out there fighting every minute to retain the championship of their group, and emulate the great record of their predecessors. Miller and Friedman remain from last year's squad. Brown, Polowin, Harrington, Simpson, Mitchell, Koehn, Stewart, Gertsman and Montieth being newcomers.

Neither game will be a push-over. R.M.C. is expecting great things from its No. 1 squad; but with a real fighting team, Queen's will be in there battling for every point, confident of victory, and thereby starting towards a championship on the right foot.

## Tricolor Cagers In Ottawa Today

(Continued from page 1)

the Gaels play a return game with the Ottawa Underwoods, the team they defeated here before Xmas by a score of 25-22.

With so many Ottawa boys playing on the visiting Queen's team, basketball interest in this series is very high and a capacity crowd, including many of the Queen's Alumni in the Ottawa district, is expected to attend. It's many years since a Tricolor hoop team showed in Ottawa, and the fact that Coach Fuzz Jack learned his court lore in that city will in itself draw a large audience. The following will leave on the noon train today: Coach Jack, Mal Cunningham, Dob Davis, Ernie Spence, Harry Sonshine, Mal Bews, Doug Rooke, Joe Hobbs, Ian Vessie and Jake Edwards.

## Metropolitan Opera

CFRC will broadcast the programme from the Metropolitan Opera regularly every Saturday afternoon. The Red Room will be open for the convenience of all students who wish to hear the broadcast.

### Time And Time Again

For Space may glimpse a vaster clime  
And Time may have a greater Time.  
Go, poet, spin your puzzling points.  
—Howard Dietz in  
The Coming Tower

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

Once again the gym has become a veritable beehive of industry. Several of the veterans have started systematic training. It seems awfully good to note the presence of Jack Irving, Glen Bell, Sammie Smolkin, Chuck McLean and Hank Thoman mingling with comparatively new men in the punch throwing department.

Rae Stuart, ex-fencer (and no slouch at it) continues to look very, very good in work out with the mitts.

We gazed upon the most humorous sight we've seen for some time last Tuesday evening. Jack "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" Jarvis (only defeater of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien) was giving our "Enery" (Hank Thoman) target practice in the ring. Hank, as you have probably noticed, has grown to considerable proportions and every-time he punched Jack's gloves it seemed like an 18 lb. sledge hammer hitting a carpet tack. I can't see how Jack stands up under it! The fun came when Hank used his weight to force Jack to the ropes, only it happened that when Hank arrived at said ropes, Jack was behind him and in the middle of the ring.

Our own ever smiling Jimmy Bews has about the toughest job around this University. This fact was brought home to us with great force when we learned that after teaching 3 one hour classes in P.T. (and one hour is enough for the average of us) he was rushing out to put his wrestling and fencing classes through their paces. This was analogous to finishing a tough race with a tougher sprint.

Recent developments in the physical condition of that popular plunging parson, Sammie Dolve and in the academic state of affairs as visualized by man-mountain Mucker MacPherson, whose real name, incidentally, is Al, would point toward a cancellation of this proposed grudge fight in which there is actually no grudge! We have not given up hope yet, though, and will just have to wait and see.

We understand that the honor and responsibility coincidental with the position of Manager of the B. W. & F. squad will fall upon those ample shoulders of "Pee-Wee" Max Smith. We take this opportunity of extending our congratulations. Happy landings, Maxie!

Runour has it that the wrestling mats will henceforth be nailed to the floor of the training room. This is a precautionary measure contemplated by "Stop Watch" Valiant because the mats float over into the boxing ring on the veritable flood of perspiration excreted by the wriggling wrestlers.

Joe Loucks and Pete Malachouski are still displaying championship form and when Jimmy is finished polishing them they surely will shine, casting a glowing radiance over good old Queen's.

## SMART DETAILS FOR GALA NIGHTS FORMAL WEAR

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### SAX SERENADE

Add to the list of NBC orchestra leaders who are noted for their "sax appeal" the name of Freddy Martin, musical generalissimo of the 1937 Penthouse Serenade, which returned to the NBC network on Sunday, December 6.

Martin first demonstrated a talent for rhythm as a drummer boy at eight years of age. He began taking saxophone lessons as a high school boy. He became so proficient, that on leaving school to become a musical instrument salesman, his band leader clients urged him to specialize on the sax and organize a small band of his own. Following their advice, Martin developed a technique which was soon to make him famous. Today, the Cleveland-born maestro forsakes the use of a baton and conducts while playing the sax.



### NOTES:

The "Let's All Go To The Music Hall" program plans another all-hit program for the listeners of the CBC National Network, to be broadcast under the direction of George Young from the Toronto studios on Friday, January 15, at 9.00 p.m. . . . Lotte Lehmann, famous Viennese soprano, will be heard in her first Metropolitan Opera performance of the current season as "Sieglinde" in "Die Walkure," to be broadcast over the NBC-Blue Network on Saturday, January 16. . . . Bob Trout, Columbia's popular public events announcer, will make his debut as a new type of radio commentator on the first of a weekly series of "Headlines and History" programs to be presented over the CB network Sunday, January 17 and every Sunday thereafter, from 1.45 to 2.00 p.m. EST, through the co-operation of the American Historical Association. . . . Nelson Eddy is now on a coast to coast tour but will continue to broadcast each Sunday at 8.00 p.m. over the Columbia Network. . . . "The Hitmakers", the popular presentation under the direction of the dynamic Percy Faith, will be heard next from the Toronto studios on Monday, January 18 at 8.30 p.m. presenting smart arrangements of past and present favourites.

## Essay Competition

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto announce an essay competition with three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars, the essay to be written on some aspect of Canadian life. It must be between 1000 and 2000 words, comprising one theme and a surprise ending.

The contest is open to all writers in the Dominion, both amateur and professional. Manuscripts must be completed before February 1, 1937. A notice giving all conditions under which the competition is being held has been posted on the Library notice board.

## Pierre Muir At Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

The Committee, after extensive musical research, has booked Pierre Muir and his orchestra, who are currently playing at the Hotel London. The band is one that has the reputation of mixing swing with a judicious amount of soft music, so that whether you sing it or swing it, you will be well pleased. In previous years the music has been sometimes inaudible from various places, but, determined that nothing will spoil the perfection of this dance, the Engineers have conducted some investigations into the acoustics of the man gym and have discovered a stage for the orchestra platform from which the music can be heard in any spot.

As far as favours are concerned, the committee has outdone itself. Of course, the exact nature has been kept strictly secret, but it has been rumoured that the ticket price will be refunded to anyone who can purchase them for less than four dollars and fifty cents. But regardless of the cost, females of the species will certainly be well pleased.

The tariff for the evening is six dollars. Tickets will be on sale to Engineers on January 19, and to the general public on February 8. In view of past records of ticket sales, it is considered advisable to make reservations early. These may be made through any of the following Committee members:

Doug Isbister, 477F; Rolly Mulcahy, 2587J; Bob Graham, 2209W; George Sanders, 1053; Cless Robinson, 3561M; Fred Molland, 369; Chas. Wise, 2972F; Joe Teal, 1608J; Bob Allan 1169; Ian Vessie; Murray Campbell; Don Crothers, Convener, 1302.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast next Sunday. Mass at 9.30 in St. James' Chapel; His Excellency Archbishop O'Brien will speak. Breakfast afterwards in the Queen's Cafe.

All Catholic students urged to attend.

## Ivan Phillipowsky

(Continued from page 1)

phonograph or radio. When questioned by this reviewer, Mr. Phillipowsky (who is a charming conversationalist) said with a genial smile, "I am incurably romantic", and he thought audiences had a surfeit of Bach and Beethoven. Kingston audiences, alas, have no opportunity of becoming thus surfeited.

The programme was opened with a group of pretty Old English pieces, of which the Minuet of Dr. Arne was particularly delightful. This group was followed by a Harpsichord Suite by Maurice Greene (early 17th century). Two characteristics in Phillipowsky's playing were apparent from the opening numbers. First, a remarkably smooth legato. Secondly, a habit of playing, in the slower passages, the left hand chord almost imperceptibly later than the right hand chord. This trick gave a lingering hesitation, a kind of tempo rubato, which was quite effective in certain passages.

The most ambitious selection on the programme was the Chopin Sonata in B minor, opus 58 (composed in 1841, and not to be confused with the earlier and more popular one in B flat minor). Here Phillipowsky's great technical ability was first most fully revealed. It is not within the powers of this reviewer to criticize either the technique or interpretation of such an artist, but it seemed that the playing lacked the depth and sympathy which Paderewski gave in his Chopin, in his last concert in Toronto. (April, 1931). The very rapid Scherzo drew exclamations from a lady behind us, who seemed more interested in the fact that the artist's fingers were moving so quickly as to seem a blur, than in the music itself. The Largo was impressively rendered. We noticed, in the two last chords of the movement, which are played pianissimo, a distinct beat, as if the piano were out of tune. This was probably due to the bad acoustics of a half-empty Grant Hall. The same slight defect was apparent at other times. The acoustics account also for rather blurring reverberations in the longer passages. We were most pleased with the Presto, which Phillipowsky handled with consummate skill. In the very fast passages for either hand and, at the end of the movement, for both hands together, the melody was always distinct and stirring. The rhythm was sustained throughout in a remarkably powerful and inspired way.

Following the Chopin, was Schumann's Lyrical and lively Kinderszenen (Childhood Scenes). It is seldom one hears this work in its entirety. The pianist treated the well-known Träumerei of this group in a manner pleasingly fresh. The hackneyed rendition by local talent and as we hear it over the radio, is always so distressingly sentimental. Phillipowsky, by playing in quicker and more strict tempo, transformed this really lovely bit. The pianist illustrated his mastery of pedalling and half-pedalling in the last of the Kinderszenen.

The final group on the programme was modern, with the exception of the Spanish Alhambra (early 19th century). We were given two Debussy Preludes, two "Novellettes" by the contemporary French composer, Poulenc, (the second Novellette called for rather spectacular gymnastics), and a Rachmaninoff Prelude.

Mr. Phillipowsky, in response to prolonged applause from a delighted audience, gave two encores.

The audience was conspicuous by the absence of students.

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## Levana Notes

Dr. Wallace will address the Levana Society on the subject of "The Educated Women", Wednesday evening the 20th at 7.30.

Attention is called to those who have ordered Levana pins and have not yet paid for them. Will they please procure them from their year representatives as soon as possible at \$1.10.

The Levana Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the new year January 21st at 7.00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

## Eminent Violinist To Visit Kingston

A musical event of interest has been announced for Monday, January 25th, when Margaret Wilson, young Canadian violinist, will give a recital here in the Y.W.C.A. Jubilee Hall. Miss Wilson will be accompanied by Lois Baker. The two young ladies studied together in Budapest this past summer under the distinguished teachers Geza de Kresz and Madame Norah Drewitt de Kresz and they gave a joint recital in Salzburg in late August. Referring to Miss Wilson's playing the Salzburg Chronicle said in part: "...a youthful, exquisitely pretty Canadian pupil of Professor de Kresz, who played with extreme fluency and with beautiful tone the Violin Concerto in A Major by Mozart, accompanied by the orchestra." Miss Wilson has also played in Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon and other of the larger Canadian cities and she comes to Kingston on account of her friendship for Miss Baker.

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## THE SNAKE PIT

We sympathize with those people who are assailed from time to time with an almost irresistible desire to let out a whoop in the Reading Room of the Library. But since students go there primarily to study, it would be unfair to give way to the temptation and disturb everyone with a sudden bellow. Yet there are some whose social consciousness is still in the early teens stage and who refuse to recognize their obligations to society, in this case the obligation to keep silence in the Library in the interests of those who are working. With no end of time during the day for talk, the co-ed from Napance makes a special trip to the Reading Room to carry on a very loud conversation with the President of Levana. After a quarter of an hour of this she departs and with a sigh of relief everyone resumes their studies. The co-ed in question is not an habitual worker in the Library and we would give her the benefit of the doubt believing that the fate of the world depended on her speaking to the President were it her first offense. But it wasn't her first offense and it has all the earmarks of becoming an institution.

For a long time we were puzzled by the couple in full evening dress in the Soup last Monday night. Finally we found that Phillipowsky gave his recital that night and concluded that these two had been to hear him. All of which goes to show that our ear is not as close to the ground as we once boasted it was.

In fact our ear is so far from the ground that we are fresh out of material for this issue. The co-ed who gained honorable mention in this column for playing upper berth in a Bus and again for kicking the shins of the wrong man, had a local banker out the other night. But what do we care what happens to Canada's banking system? Our account closed itself out the day the examinations finished in December and being true comrades, we despise the bloodsucking Capitalists.

Another of our favorite characters went to the Hospital the other day with tonsillitis. While there he decided to give a lovely big American Beauty to every Good Looking nurse who came into his room. Let all those who think nurses outclass Levana take note. Our friend, who knows his women, gave only four roses away.

We nominate Freddy Bartholomew for the world's record in long distance hiking. As David Copperfield he trudged from London to Dover. Now as young Jonathan Blake he walks from Norfolk to London. Has California no child labor laws?

Sitting at breakfast Wednesday morning, a lad from the west gazed out the window at the beautiful sunshine. Sadly he sighed. "What'samatter?" said we. "It makes me homesick," said he. "What does?" "That sunshine!" was the pathetic reply.

Way back in September we



And this is the Second Chapter in the Second Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz. The air is still after the clash and clangour of our Lords of the Faculty teaching us that there is a morrow and that it is sad when we have not performed our due amount of labour; and the quiet forms of those who fell by the wayside have been removed, and those who, though sore wounded were able to escape and continue in their search for pleasure and a degree have retired to dark corners to soothe their beaten heads. And there are even some who did emerge triumphant from the fray, and many of them do walk with their heads high in the air, but they must not forget that summer and pride goeth before a fall, and that the fleeing hours do speed themselves through the dark and damp months of this the second term, and it is but a short time unto April.

It is not worthy of us to sound such a forbidding dirge at this time when the Formal draws so near, but we are one of the weary who did receive a sorry wound in the academic fray and also we were spurned by a fair maiden but lately, and thus it has been pointed out to us with great force that life is real and earnest and many of the gods who do cater to the frivolous lead us but to snares and delusions.

Yea, beware of Bacchus. Let not his dancing nymphs tempt you with their fleeting forms, nor let the shrill piping of his attendant satyrs lead your dancing feet from their course prescribed. And above all, watch that his high prelate, the great Puff does not trap you with his jovial games, as he did Davinius the Gael, of whom we have made mention before, who did indulge in playful sport with him, and who was caught and made to play upon the flute and lift his feet in the Gaelic measure but finally, when glorious Phoebus did come from the east, we do believe that he did

were up in the Registrar's Office untangling some difficulty. While we were there a freshette came in and, barely restraining her tears, told the Registrar she had been assigned to no senior. She seemed so lost and lonely then that we could hardly believe the sophisticated young lady we saw the other day was the same freshette. Three months has wrought a great change in the personality of this girl. Maybe there is something in higher education.

Film Society's "Thunder Over Mexico" scheduled for Tuesday night failed to materialize. Lack of adequate lightning said to be the cause. Wonder if they passed out rain checks?

Last night we overheard a guy claiming that all the slug machines would be banned come January thirty-first. So, if he wasn't talking through his hat all you guys who like to take a chance on getting something for nothing or, conversely, nothing for something better hurry before it's too late.

## Arts '40 Notice

Any members of the year who have not yet obtained Student Directors may do so by applying to Bill Marsh—2229J. They are free.

ruce the night. Indeed, the peat smoke of the rocky Highlands mixes badly with the mild-scented breath that blows from southern hops.

And Venus does also attempt to betray her sister Scientia. Now she comes disguised to play with the Naiads, partly hidden in a rosy haze; now she appears bathed in the cold light of chaste Diana; but in either guise, she also weans you from your work. For either you roister and play boisterously in silken couches, or you do sit and sigh, and gaze at the moon, and think that life is sweet, but that death with your beloved is sweeter. And when the plump Cytherean boy withdraws from his mother's side, whether you creep through the grass toward some slumbering Caeleasium, or boldly march away with life and drum, you cannot avoid his stinging arrow, and the heart thus smitten finds difficulty in wandering through a maze of numbers. A broken heart can not integrate.

So always bear in mind that though the sixth day is well dedicated to the Saturnalia, and the seventh is one of rest and recovery, the remaining five at least should be given over to Scientia and wise Minerva. Then shall Virtue, conscious of no sordid impulse, unbar before you blissful heaven and spur you with untarnished wing the vulgar throngs.

But it is possible that we have overstepped ourselves. However, do not criticise too harshly for there is a fault in all songsters that they never show a disposition to sing when requested, but unentreated they never desist, and it is hard, for can I be expected to adapt truly words to awaken the song of the lyre here, amidst the swelling tides of affairs and tempests in Kin?

And thus finishes the Second Chapter of the Second Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz.

## Journal Reporters Form Press Club

(Continued from page 1)  
to give the reporters an opportunity to gain a better knowledge of journalism than can be had from straight reporting work. This will be done, it is hoped, by bringing professional journalists to address the club on different phases of the field. If it can be arranged, tours through the plant of the Whig-Standard will be sponsored and everything possible done to acquaint the members with working journalism.

It is planned to charge a small club fee which will be employed in purchasing suitable magazines and books for the use of members. The committee expects to interview the University Librarian with a view to establishing a shelf of books pertaining to journalism in the reading room of the Library.

The committee will report to the next meeting of the club which will be held early next week.

## L. S. R.

The first of a series of Sunday meetings will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Jan. 10th at 1.15 p.m. Dr. G. B. Reed will give a "Critical Analysis of the Spanish Situation," and a discussion will follow. Your attendance is invited.

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## Principal's Lecture

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## Coming Events

Today:  
4.15p.m.—S.P.M.—Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.30p.m.—Queen's vs. U. of Montreal  
Jack Harris Arena  
9.00p.m.—The Convalescence  
Grant Hall

Sunday:  
9.30a.m.—Newman Club  
St. James' Chapel  
1.15p.m.—L.S.R. Dr. Reed  
Y.W.C.A.

Monday:  
8.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Grant Hall

## First Extension Lecture Monday

Principal Wallace will inaugurate this year's series of Extension Lectures on Monday, January 18th at five o'clock in Grant Hall. His subject will be: "Geological Barriers in Canada. How Can They be Overcome?" This lecture and others of the series will be broadcast over CFRC for forty-five minutes.

The general topic of this year's series of extension lectures will be "Some Canadian Problems". The lectures will be given each Monday beginning January 18th and ending February 22nd.

## A. M. S. Formal And Color Night Officially Approved By Executive

Dinner Dance To Be Held  
Mar. 5; Will Replace  
Junior Prom

## Committee Chosen

It was decided by the A.M.S. Social Functions Committee and approved by the executive to hold an A.M.S. Formal Dinner Dance on March 5th to replace the Junior Prom. The Committee presented its report suggesting the new function and the latter was adopted after some discussion. Plans include that the dinner and dance be kept separate as far as admissions are concerned, the dinner to be held in the gymnasium and the latter at Grant Hall. A Color Night,

## Winter Interfaculty Schedule Announced By Athletic Stick

### A.M.S. Court

It has been called to the attention of the A.M.S. court that certain students have been abusing the privileges obtained for them by the A.M.S. executive with regard to \$1.50 skating tickets.

This is the final warning. Any further abuse of these privileges or the Theatre Ticket privileges will be severely dealt with by the A.M.S. Court.

H. G. SMITH,  
Chief Justice A.M.S.

### A Refresher

After afternoon labs or classes, when you're feeling kind of musty and fagged, drop into the Music Room (next door to Accountant's office), and ask the charming young lady who is always on hand from 3 to 6 bells, to put on one of the two thousand recordings. Ask for *Finlandia*, and see if the music doesn't drive away the cobwebs, and stir you from the end of the longest hair on your head to the tip of your biggest toe.

## Student Services To Be Arranged

(Continued from page 1)  
timated that afternoon services would be of little interest to them. The investigating committee which submitted the plan consulted with the Presidents of the Newman Club and the Beth Israel Society. The President of the Newman Club expressed appreciation for the opportunity offered, but felt that there was little value in having a representative of the Roman Catholic students on the committee. The Beth Israel Society, however, welcomed the opportunity and will make suggestions accordingly.

Suggestions for members of the University Service Commission were as follows:

Ralph Miller, Erskine Morden, Ron Merriam, Anne Sedgewick, Ken Campbell, A. P. Carlsinsky, Alex. Cameron (S.C.M. Secretary), Dr. G. Frost, Dr. H. A. Kent, Professor A. Jackson, Dr. R. C. Wallace.

## Johnny Edwards Announces Hockey, Basketball And Handball Program

### Promise Fulfilled

Interfaculty hockey will get under way in the next few days with practice periods already allotted to the three teams who will compete in the annual battle of slashes and hacks over at the Arena. The Science team is being master-minded by the famous Jessica Turner, while the Meds will look for leadership to that gallant Douglas Rooke and Earl MacDonald. The intelligentsia of the college, namely the Arts puck team, will rally round none other than genial Doc Wood—soooooo, if any of you are faculty hockey keen, see these gents about getting on your team. The following is the schedule of hours at the Arena:

Jan. 14—2-3: Arts practice.  
15—1-2: Meds practice.  
—3-4: Science practice.  
19—1-2: Arts practice  
—2-3: Science practice  
21—2-3: Game, Arts vs. Science.  
22—1-2: Meds practice.  
26—2-3: Game, Meds vs. winners of first game.

The interyear basketball league which is replacing the annual sudden-death games will open on Saturday, January 23rd, with the complete schedule appearing in the Journal issue of the 22nd. All teams must be entered by the year athletic sticks to Jake Edwards not later than Wednesday, January 20th, and the Arts team which finishes highest in the league will be declared Arts interyear champs—other faculties may do the same at their own discretion. Teams are restricted to ten men each, and a rotating schedule will see that each team plays every team entered from the other faculties as well as their own. Arts men desiring to play will see Gord Davoud, '37; Hugh Gibson, '38; Will Cunningham, '39; and Joe Catlin, '40.

Anyone except seniors and intermediates are eligible to play in this year league and teams can be assured that the best referees obtainable will officiate at these contests. See your athletic stick now!

The first open singles handball tournament is now ready to get under way in the gym, and the entry forms are posted in the Union, the Men's locker room at the gym, and on the door of the handball court. Anyone in the university is eligible to play, games will be best two out of three, with all semi-finals and finals best three out of five. Experience is not necessary to play this game, so get your name down and get set for some real fun. Entries close on Wednesday, January 20th and the first round draw will appear in the Journal issue of the 22nd. The winner and runner-up will receive faculty letters and crests, and if this tourney is successful, a doubles one will follow.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1936

No. 24

## 'STREAKS - LEVANA GAME TOMORROW

### Beautiful Setting Planned For Arts Formal Friday Evening

Harold Stern Comes From New York For Function

#### In Gymnasium

The C.O.T.C. room on the top floor of the Mechanical Laboratory is a busy place these days. There hard-working Artsmen are building the setting that will transform the Gymnasium into a beautiful, modernistic ballroom on Friday night. Under the direction of Don Neville and the Formal committee no effort is being spared to make Friday's decorations surpass in beauty and splendor anything seen on the campus before.

The committee felt that the decorations must be unusual and different and entrusted the task of creating the proper atmosphere for Harold Stern's distinctive music to a man who has had considerable professional experience along these lines. Don Neville is well-known for his creative work at past Arts and Medical formals and his ability to present unique color combinations and effects assure Arts patrons of the ultimate in Formal decorative schemes. The lighting which will have many new and attractive features is in the capable hands of Alex. McDonald, B.Sc., who is assisted by Bernie Thornton.

With one of America's foremost bands to provide the music, and a setting that will remind the dancers of the magnificent ballroom of a metropolitan hotel the Arts Formal promises to be a gay and memorable event.

Tickets are available in the Journal Office this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, or from any member of the committee. The con-



KEN CAMPBELL

popular member of Science '38 and vice-president of the A.M.S. who has been appointed convener of the A.M.S. Formal and Color Night to be held March 5.

### Conscription Act May Be Repealed

#### S.P.M. Conference Meets Here Over Weekend

Twenty students, representing four Canadian Universities, who were assembled in Kingston over the week-end at a Student Peace Movement Conference, decided to present a petition to the Dominion Parliament in the hope that the Conscription Act will be repealed. A national peace day is to be organized and it is hoped that it will be observed on every Canadian campus on the day that the petition is presented to Parliament.

Meetings were held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and Dr. G. B. Reed gave a reception for the delegates Saturday evening. The program of the Conference included the drafting of a petition to be submitted to parliament for the purpose of having the Conscription Act repealed, and the discussion of a national peace program for the coming year.

Study groups are to study Canadian foreign policy, following an outline prepared by the National Executive of the S.P.M. It is also hoped to arrange for peace films to be shown to S.P.M. groups.

The petition was drafted at the Saturday afternoon meeting, and the final wording was largely due to the assistance of John McDonald, Editor of the McGill Daily, and another law student from the University of Montreal.

At the meeting Sunday morning it was decided to submit the petition to the student executives at all Canadian Universities for their approval. At this meeting it was decided to withhold the text of the petition from the college newspapers until it can be approved by student body executives, when it is proposed to release it through the Canadian University Press, a body that is non-existent at the present time.

### Queen's Repulse Montreal 6-4 In Hard Fast Game

Munro And Kenty Turn In Sparkling Game; Team Shows Vast Improvement Over Last Encounter

BY FRANK MURPHY

Showing the greatest of improvement as contrasted to their mediocre performance against Princeton here last December, Queen's Seniors tackled on another two points to their league total and remained undefeated in the International Intercollegiate hockey loop when they forced the University of Montreal sextet into submission, 6-4, at the Harty Arena on Friday night.

The second outside college team to show at the Arena this season, the Montreals, playing in the first game of their swing through the western end of the college circuit, were not alert enough to cover dashing Tricolor marksmen, and their reputed speed took second place to the velocity as exhibited by Flat Walsh's meteoric Tricoladiers. The locals sustained a fast pace throughout the game and were mostly a stride ahead of the visitors in dashes for the puck. This, coupled with some fast breakaways, was responsible for (Continued on page 3)

### Tudor Singers Here Thursday

Queen's and Kingston people have a treat in store for them next Thursday evening. Healey Willan and his Tudor Singers of Toronto are to present a programme of part-singing in the Memorial Hall. This concert, which is under the auspices of the Queen's Choral Society, is made possible through the George Taylor Richardson bequest. This unique choral organization specializes in Tudor music, and in the last few years has opened to Toronto and other Ontario audiences. The beauties of Elizabethan music. The director of the choir, Dr. Healey Willan is one of Canada's (Continued on page 4)

### Exhibition Canadian Water Colours Can Be Viewed In Senate Room

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The exhibition of Canadian water colours now on view in the senate room contains nothing that is very startling; there is nothing exceptionally good, and nothing that is very bad. On the whole, however, the show is interesting, and is saved from dullness by consistently good technique and by the variety of subjects and treatment.

Perhaps the most interesting pictures are two by Fritz Brandtner. His *Canal*, and *Harbour at Night* are interesting because of the un-

### Unbeaten Sailors Bow To Onslaught Of Golden Gaels

But Queen's Senior Cagers Are Defeated By Underwoods In Second Game Of Ottawa Week-end

BY JAKE EDWARDS

Ottawa, Fri., Jan. 15.—Morrisburg Sailors, unbeaten in nine basketball starts in the Capital City this season, dropped before the onslaught of Queen's Golden Gaels tonight in a thrilling overtime game which gave the Tricolor a final 30-28 win.

The Y.M.C.A. gym was jammed to capacity with rabid hoop fans who came to see the homecoming of Coach Fuzz Jack, Ottawa boy who coached the Gaels to their intercollegiate title last year, and several of the players with the Queen's team. Jack's charges came through in distinctive fashion to overcome the strangeness of a small gym in which the Sailors were very much at home and showed the large gallery what a really good offensive can do when combined with fine individual guarding.

The Sailors rammed home the first basket after preliminary feeling out between the teams, but when the Gaels turned on their speedy pass attack, they sunk the Sailors and were never headed for the rest of the half. The session ended 12-9 for the Gaels but Sailors opened the second with a determined offensive which soon turned the game into an assault-at-arms. The crowd was in a frenzy as Sailors crept up on the visitors and the roof came off when they tied the score at 24 all just as the gun went for full time.

The overtime was a real thriller—probably the most exciting basketball Ottawa has seen in some time—and both teams obliged with a wonderful display of ball-handling and guarding. With the Queen's forwards riding in high to secure possession from captain Cunningham's perfectly-controlled tips, the Gaels ran in three quick goals from the floor on Mal Bevis' fine distance shooting and good left-handed lift shots by Spence. Sailors dropped two to retaliate but the Gaels coolly showed the Ottawans (Continued on page 5)

### Seeber's Snappy Snipers Ready But Ladies Leg-Stretch Longer



GEORGE KENTY

clever play-maker on the Senior ice team who is also something of a scholar

### Scholarship Goes To George Kenty

#### Popular Senior Hockeyist Wins O.H.A. Award

George Kenty, Science '40, smooth-skating centre on the Senior hockey team has been awarded the O.H.A. Scholarship this year. This scholarship is given to a Queen's student each year who, besides being a clean, effective hockey player shows exceptional scholastic ability.

George, who hails from Cobalt, attended the Haileybury School of Mines until 1931, and then gave his services to the assay department of the Lakeshore Mines in Kirkland Lake. His last year at Haileybury saw him starring for the smart Haileybury junior team which won the northern and central divisions of the N.O.H.A.

When asked his opinion of intercollegiate hockey as he has seen it in games against Princeton and U. of Montreal, he admitted that he had expected it to be somewhat better, but then he hastened to add that the games with McGill and Toronto should bring out some first class hockey.

A rather quiet and unassuming chap, George is nevertheless one of the best liked fellows on the campus. He plays a clean, goal-getting game and is one of the fastest and cleverest men on the team.

### Educated Woman

Dr. Wallace will speak on "The Educated Woman" at the meeting of the Levana Society tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. A special invitation is extended to the Kingston members.

### Bluestreak Pucksters Must Link Their Ankles With 2' Rope

#### Referee Wanted

Tomorrow is the day of the big game! Tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. the opening whistle will herald the struggle of the Semester, when the Campus Coffee Shoppy "Bluestreaks" oppose the Levana "Icesters" in a game which is expected to closely resemble ice hockey. The Arena will be jammed to the well-known rafters to see Zan Zipper zip over the slippery surface pursued by Grace Hiscocks' too forward lines (we mean 2).

Interviewed regarding her team's chances in tomorrow's match, Grace Hiscocks, coach and captain of the "Gang of Gaels", who is in heavy training not having had a cigarette for over five minutes, said that one of her players would carry a spare puck in her pocket (!) "just in case". Over 20 players will line up for the Levantes, maybe all on the ice at once if necessity demands. Grace's famous speed merchants will play from a sitting position. "The game is in the bag if the strings stay tied," asserted Grace, "and our spinach-eating girls will show plenty of power."

Opposing the pulchritudinous puck-chasers will be the milkshake mushers from the Union St. hang-out led by such fastidious fork flingers as Kneelie Knose Kneeland, Cut and Dryden Matthews, Gypsy Rose Peck, and Lullaby (Continued on page 6)

### Student Services Almost Assured

#### Two During Term If Able Speakers Obtainable

For some time the consensus of opinion around the campus has been that the University Services as conducted at present have not been satisfactory. It was felt that they were not University Services in the true sense of the term since they were held in different churches throughout the city and were not held under the auspices of the students of the University. The result has been that these services have been poorly attended by the student body. Accordingly a group of students, which may be said to have been fairly representative of the student body as a whole, gathered together last fall for the purpose of discussing the possibility of having a University Service conducted by the students and held in Grant Hall. After some careful discussion and investigation a proposal was placed before the A.M.S. and duly approved. At the same time (Continued on page 2)

### Canadian Picture Superficial Unity

#### Principal Wallace Delivers Extension Lecture

BY JOHN SUTHERLAND

Principal Wallace gave his first lecture in the extension series yesterday at five o'clock. An attentive audience in Grant Hall heard the Principal's opinions on "Canadian Geological Barriers. How can they be Overcome?"

The Principal defined these geological barriers as the Allegheny range, the Laurentian shield, and the Rocky Mountains. He cited Goldwin Smith's argument that these obstructions to Canadian unity precluded annexation to the United States. At the time, Principal Grant had replied to Smith by predicting the triumph of the British spirit of the Canadian people. Principal Wallace himself believed in "the manifest destiny of Canada" as a continuous and insistent struggle to unite the separated parts of Canada by such links as will (Continued on page 7)



## Student Services Loom As Certain

(Continued from page 1)

a committee was appointed to look further into the matter and to organize a University Service.

### Services This Term

In accordance with the proposal handed to the A.M.S. at the first meeting of the University Service Commission was held last Thursday night. The question was first raised as to whether services should be held this term or whether it would be advisable to wait until next fall to begin. After some discussion it was decided that provided that suitable speakers could be obtained it would be desirable to begin the services at once and the decision was reached to hold two services during the present term, one at the end of January and one the last Sunday in February. The time of the services, except in certain cases, is to be 11 a.m. and the place, Grant Hall.

It is to be emphasized that these services are to be flexible in form in that no set form of service is to be adopted. The decision reached by the Commission was to the effect that the form of service should be arranged according to the de-

## Levana Notes

Levana Court will be held January 25th at 4.30 p.m. in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall. Summonses will be issued for offenses of the regulation concerning the wearing of gowns and freshette tams.

Please note: Will the people who wanted Levana pins call and pay \$1.10 for them immediately.

sires of the speaker. It is, of course, understood that the speakers will not be all of the same denomination. Contrary to the report in the last issue of the Journal, the Newman Club has accepted an invitation to sit on the Committee. Although doubting whether the Catholic students could actively assist at the regular services proposed, the representative expressed his desire to cooperate in any other way and agreed to consult his Chaplain as to the possibility of arranging one of the tentative series of services.

This undertaking is a well worth while venture and it is to be hoped that the students will give it their serious consideration and thought. The staff has already volunteered to co-operate to the fullest extent.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

### MEDICAL LITERATURE

In the last few years popular medical literature has been coming into its own. The average doctor, particularly the General Practitioner lives a life that for activity and human interest surpasses almost any other profession, or line of work.

Biographies and autobiographies of doctors have long been of interest to medical students. Some of the better known ones have recently passed into the realm of popular literature.

Most of us have heard of, and not a few of us have read, 'The Story of San Michele', a fascinating story of a doctor's life and the kind of book you don't want to put down until you have finished it.

More recent and every bit as interesting is 'An American Doctor's Odyssey' describing the life and experiences in forty countries of a man who devoted himself to public health and preventive medicine.

Both these books are non technical and as easy to read as any novel.

Another recent and interesting story that ranks with the two already mentioned for readability and the sheer enjoyment, is 'Fifty Years a Surgeon' written by a man who for half a century has ranked as one of the best known surgeons in the Eastern United States.

Branching into recent medical novels, perhaps 'Doctor Ibrahim' is worthy of mention. It is a biographical romance, of an urchin, who, born in upper Egypt received a divine calling to become a 'hakim'—a healer of wounds and sores and diseases. He studied at colleges in Egypt and eventually came to London and became a distinguished Harley Street surgeon.

Life had made him a philosopher and he believed 'to heal is a gift of God, and he who sells that gift for money is unworthy to possess it.' Rather a tough philosophy for those of us who have to make a living from the practice of medicine.

Of his own profession he said 'To take a knife in one's hand to explore a living body, is tantamount to a religious rite. To call surgery a profession proves how all values have been degraded by constant use. Surgery above all is healing, and healing is an art, a sacred and sublime art. It is a deep mystical religion. It is a gift, a talent of a very special kind.'

Doctor Ibrahim is a character all doctors and medical students will like and enjoy.

'The Forty Days of Musa Dagh', an epic of the sufferings of the Armenian people gives a glimpse into very early medical history. It tells something of the life of Bedros Altouni, an Armenian doctor who had studied in Vienna and his attempts to combat the ministrations of the spy-women, shapeless, senile hags, who considered it their prerogative to take a hand in matters pertaining to sickness, birth or death. They treated everything with sevensmith, black fennel, swallow dung, tail hairs of a chestnut horse, spittle, sheep's urine, burnt horse hair, bird's dung and even more attractive medications. Their usual diagnosis was 'evil eye'.

Bedros Altouni himself, out of touch with medical men and journals for 40 years had gone back instead of forward in his profession. There were only for him 10 to 20 named diseases. His greatness lay in his consciousness of his own ignorance and his utter lack of conceit.

### PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Journal Press Club today at 5, Sergeant's Mess. Staff picture at Marrison's, 5, Wednesday.

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## NOTICE

The S.V.M. group who have been studying 'The Expansion of Christianity' under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts will meet today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell, 173 Union St. West, at the usual hour, 5 o'clock.  
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# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY J. CROMWELL YOUNG

There seemed to be a certain amount of mixed feeling on the part of those who saw *THREE MEN ON A HORSE* (Capitol) over the weekend. Some seemed to feel it was a hilarious comedy, while others, including myself, considered it just another B picture. Of one thing we are sure—the stage play must have been a far better comedy than the adaptation for the screen.

Most of the humor was, it would seem, supposed to lie in the rapid crossfire of talk since there was nothing in the plot to raise guffaws. The continued chatter was too noisy, however, and got on the nerves, particularly when the obnoxious little runt with the bowler began to squeak. And when he wasn't squeaking Frank McHugh's wife was crying. Poor Frank had to carry any humor there was himself.

The Capitol program is redeemed by the most ambitious Popeye cartoon yet shown. It is in technicolor and the backgrounds take on a real three-dimensional quality. In it Popeye comes face to face with the mighty Sindbad the Sailor.

Karna is knocking them over with his psychic powers. Don't ask us how he does it.

A pseudo-scientific film of Wellsian proportions is featured at the Tivoli. For those who enjoy the contorted face of Boris Karloff or love to listen to the crackling and flashes and watch the maze of apparatus which characterize a screen laboratory *THE MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN* will prove interesting. We give it a B—.

Boris Karloff, as Dr. Laurence, a eccentric scientist, discovers a method of translating brain thoughts and feelings from one individual to another. Lord Haslewood, newspaper proprietor, his son (John Logan), and the son's sweetheart,

Dr. Claire Wyatt (Anna Lee), are forced to participate in the weird goings-on. . . . The shorts are good.

B-b-b-Bing Crosby in *PENNIES FROM HEAVEN* opens Wednesday at the Capitol. *WOMEN ARE TROUBLE* plays at the Tivoli tomorrow and Thursday.

"Thunder over Mexico," the film which was to have been shown last Tuesday, has arrived and will be shown tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The committee apologize for any inconvenience this postponement may have caused the members. They wish to point out that occasional delays such as this are at times inevitable but that they are doing everything in their power to avoid another such occurrence.

The remainder of the year's program is unaffected. "A Nous La Liberté" will be presented as scheduled on January 26th.

## Tricolor

Those final year students who have turned in their picture for the Tricolor, but have not as yet paid the \$1.00 deposit on their copy are requested to leave same at the post office addressed to the Business Manager this week. Receipts for same may be obtained at the post office the following day.

The Editor wishes to bring to the attention of the graduates and those in charge of executive and society pictures the fact that the 1937 Tricolor staff will not be responsible for pictures handed in after Jan. 22 not appearing in this year's issue. One dollar deposit must accompany each graduate photo.

to him as the better ones or the quite faulty ones, showed the meeting wherein lay the virtues and the faults as an artist saw them. Y. Karsh's photograph was given high praise for its skilful tonal contrasts, its beautiful line composition and its clever use of focal sharpness to give emphasis. "Modern Times" by G. L. Vollmer of the Queen's Club was given favorable comment for its good diagonal composition and tonal quality and "Disembarkation" from Toronto was remarkable for the successful way in which a simple curve was reinforced with intersecting plane areas and tonal contrast.

## Appeal to Members

Mr. Bieler closed his talk with an appeal to the members of the club to use their cameras as instruments of artistic expression which could handle light and shade, texture, detail, pattern and momentary impression as could no other medium. He warned against the imitation of the painting, the sketch, the water-color and other artistic media. The good photographer has it in his power to make even the very limitations of lens and film serve to set a unique artistic value on his work.

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## Can. Watercolors On Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)

thing", with subtle mists and lights beautifully painted in Bridgen's usual skilful manner. A very different treatment of a similar subject is found in A. J. Casson's *Northern Lake*, a picture reminiscent of the Group of Seven, and one which expresses the ruggedness of the north country, but where the ruggedness is saved from severity and harshness by warmth of colour.

In Charles Comfort's *New Experience* there is just a hint of surrealism, and we suggest that visitors to the exhibition forget about the title and observe, rather, the fine texture in the wood and the arrangement of the objects. Comfort's other picture, *Architectural Gem*, shows what can be done with an ugly subject, and shows the artist's fine technical ability. Judging from Comfort's recent show in Toronto he bids fair to become one of the outstanding painters in Canada, and bears watching.

E. Conjers Barker is responsible for one of the best pictures in the exhibition, and for one of the worst. In *Georgian Bay* there is a very satisfying feeling of freshness, space, and freedom. His other picture, *The Sun*, started out as a good idea, but ends in vulgarity. The colours are lurid, and the lines confused. We are told that this picture is meant to be an impression, but it is a bit too vivid.

Pegi Nicol's picture of the corner of Dundas and Yonge Streets is a very successful impression of a crowd, with all the colour and confusion found on a street corner. This sort of picture can be a complete failure, but in this case the artist has been successful, largely because of her good arrangement of the figures.

While much of the work in this exhibition is stereotyped there is enough variety to make it most interesting, and to provide grounds

## Senior Pucksters Pass More Surely

(Continued from page 1)

the Tricolor's early lead which was timely as the Montreal squad improved in the last twenty minutes to secure an even share of offensive tactics.

**Passing No Longer Ragged**  
Ragged passing, which was so distressing in the Princeton game, was not in evidence Friday night. Long, and short well-timed passes were a feature of the Tricolor's display and this rejuvenation was the reason for the majority of their goals, scored from just outside the goal crease.

Turning in a surprising show of ability, the Hepburn-Kenty Carver line was responsible for three goals, each one of this trio scoring and earning an assist. George Kenty was the king of speed for the evening by easily outdistancing any of the Flying Frenchmen who were press-agged as being speed personified.

Queen's first-string trio of Guy, Catlin, and Pouppore, were in on many scoring openings but were not catching the corners with their shots. Catlin was brilliant in diagnosing oncoming plays and his forechecking kept the Montreal defence busy clearing loose pucks. He tallied in the first period on Pouppore's long pass to the goal mouth.

## Munro and McGinnis Star

Johnny Munro, the star of the Queen's rearguard with some opportune interceptions and effective rushing, scored a pretty first for controversy. There are suggestions of new developments in Canadian art, and the technical standard is very high, even among some of the lesser known artists who are represented.

period goal unassisted and fed McGinnis a long pass in the second period for another score. McGinnis was a new "Red", showing some peppery rushing which wasn't all wasted energy and which made him a dangerous puck-carrier.

Although outscored three to one in the first and second periods, the Montreal club got their attack organized in the last periods and registered the only two goals of that stanza. Johnny Migneault, visiting captain, who wore a helmet, and Roger Gagne, secured attacking honors for the visitors.

## Line-ups:

University of Montreal: Barsalou, goal; Gigneault and Rivet, defence; R. Grignon and Le-cavalier, wings; Armand, centre; Gagne, Oumet, Leger and J. Grignon, subs.

Queen's—McEwan, goal; McGinnis and Munro, defence; Carver and Hepburn, wings; Kenty, center; Pouppore, Catlin, Guy, Stollery, subs.

## Summary

### First Period

1. Queen's—Kenty ..... 2.25
2. Montreal—Leger ..... 4.30
3. Queen's—Munro ..... 14.00
4. Queen's—Catlin (Pouppore) ..... 16.35

### Second Period

5. Queen's—Hepburn (Kenty) ..... 6.55
6. Queen's—McGinnis (Munro) ..... 9.00
7. Queen's—Carver (Hepburn) ..... 11.05
8. Montreal—Gagne ..... 11.15

Penalties—Catlin, R. Grignon.  
Third Period  
9. Montreal—Lecavalier (R. Grignon) ..... 3.18  
10. Montreal—Lecavalier ..... 19.10  
Penalties—Pouppore.  
Officials—Joe Smith and Bill Stein.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1937

### Credit

We believe that it was Cicero who once said "Nothing so cements and holds together all parts of a society as faith or credit, which can never be kept up unless men are under some force or necessity of honestly paying what they owe to one another". It brings to mind the part credit plays even in the life of the average college student.

The expression, "my credit is good", is heard a great many times each day, said, as a rule, with a wave of the hand as if it were of little consequence. Few connect the words "credit" and "debit" but they go hand in hand despite the fact that they are frequently and flagrantly misconstrued. Credit is the belief of your tailor, Smith, and the other people to whom you owe money, that you will pay your bills when they are due. Unless you have paid cash for them you are in debt to them for the value of the goods. The whole system of credit is a cable made up of many strands, the consumer, retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer, banker, and bond-holder all play a part; the strands are held together by the honesty of the debtors, particularly the consumer.

When you fail to pay a bill when it is due you automatically weaken the whole cable because the retailer to whom you owe money was depending upon your integrity to pay, in turn, his creditors. You may feel that because you fail to pay Smith a few dollars you owe him, it will not affect Smith or anyone else. But you are wrong there. You are probably not the only one who thinks that way and Smith is left with a note to pay at the bank, the amount of which he fully expected to raise by payment of your account and those others who "think that way". Smith has been embarrassed by your failure to pay and as a result refuses to give you credit. Merchants often compare notes; you find that your credit is no longer good in other stores.

Therefore, it is wise to pay bills just as soon as you can and take care always that bills do not get beyond the amount that you are sure of being able to pay. Thus you will not only keep your own good reputation and standing and be able to buy again when you want to in anticipation of funds, but do your part in keeping the whole nation's finances in good condition.

### His Excellency at Queen's

The following editorial appeared in the *Globe and Mail* on January 11, 1937, under the title "His Excellency Speaks". The next day, upon the suggestion of Principal Wallace, the *Journal* enclosed an offprint of Lord Tweedsmuir's address, to which the editorial makes reference, with each copy of the paper so that the students of Queen's might have a permanent memorandum of this already famous discourse.

"On the eve of Lord Bessborough's return to England at the conclusion of his term of office as Governor-General of Canada, it was pointed out that, whereas in times past the great pro-consuls sent forth by the Mother Country to govern the far-flung outposts of the still undelimited Empire concerned themselves chiefly with extending military or political frontiers, modern viceroys and constitutional representatives of the Crown may well render an equivalent service today by giving needed leadership in expanding mental and spiritual frontiers. Lord Bessborough's founding and personal encouragement of the Dominion Drama Festival, his support of the Boy Scout movement, and determined leadership in welfare work were cited as significant examples of this invaluable contribution by a viceregency to the Empire's higher progress and development.

"His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir has not been remiss in taking up this torch of leadership and casting its light forward into fields which sorely need illumination. In particular, attention is called to his Convocation address at Queen's University last November, as now published in the Winter issue, 1936-37, of the *Queen's Quarterly*, wherein he sets forth, with all of Matthew Arnold's "sweet reasonableness" and not a little of the high Arnoldian beauty of English prose style, an eloquent plea on behalf of "the moderate man". Not the fanatic, he logically submits, nor yet the middle-of-the-road temporizer is needed today for the salvaging of civilization; but it is the truly "moderate" man alone who can bring about that saving change of heart which, rather than any mere change of method or mechanism, is the crying need of the world. "To create and maintain that temper is the first duty of civilized men".

"It is greatly to be wished that every Canadian citizen might read this persuasive plea for non-partisan high-mindedness, and that it might be studied in every high school and college. In it a wise leader is thinking for his people, and is showing us again how much more far-reaching the power of influence may be than the power of despotic authority".

## Official Notices

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1937-38 student exchange will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

### Faculty of Arts Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### Dr. D. A. Nichols

Dr. D. A. Nichols, Bureau of Economic Geology, will give an address on "Canada's Eastern Arctic" on Friday, January 22nd at 4.15 in Miller Hall.

Dr. Miller has been a member of several Canadian Arctic expeditions. He will illustrate his address with one thousand feet of colour film. This address will be delivered at an open meeting of the Engineering Society to which all University students are invited.

On Saturday morning Dr. Nichols will lecture to students in Geology on "The Geography and Geology of the Eastern Arctic" at 9 a.m. and on "Types of Marine and Lacustrine Beaches" at 11 a.m., both lectures to be given in Miller Hall.

### Music Making

This week's programme of recordings played in the music room (Room 111, Douglas Library) will be as follows: Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., Mozart; Wednesday, 4-5 p.m., Debussy and Ravel; Friday, 4-5 p.m., Schumann.

### FOUND

White beaded evening bag in Grant Hall. Apply Journal Office.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY E. G. BERRY

**THE STUFFED OWL:** An Anthology of Bad Verse, selected and arranged by D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee. London: Dent, 6s.

The Muse of poetry has, it seems, upon occasion deserted even her noblest sons and in the majestic corpus of English Poetry is not lacking in lines which fail to draw traces of divine inspiration. Mr. Wyndham Lewis and Mr. Lee have made a collection of interesting pieces from the garbage-pile.

The collection is carefully made. In an illuminating preface we are told of the standards which the editors employed in deciding what poem was worthy of inclusion and what poem did not reach the necessary height (if we may use the expression) of bathos. As the editors very wisely remark, there is bad Bad verse and good Bad Verse.

This book contains chiefly good Bad Verse. The field is confusing in its tropical luxuriance. The illiterate, the semi-literate, the Babu, the native-loving contributor to the country newspaper, the retired station-master, the spinster lady coyly attuned to Lige and Spring, the hearty but ill-equipped patriot—all have at times attempted Parnassus' heights. But the most interesting examples are those which are evidence of the weak moments of great poets. "The nobly sonorous Muse of Lord Tennyson, when called on officially to celebrate such a public event as the International Exhibition, the opening of a new railway, or the illness of an aunt by marriage, once removed, of the R.y.I.F.m.ly, uttered no complaint but stoically tucked up her sleeves of white samite and got on with the job; for example the touching simplicity, the pathetic resignation of lines from the original version of *A Dream of Fair Women*:

The tall masts quiver'd as they lay  
afloat,  
The temples and the people and  
the shore:  
One drew a sharp knife thro' my  
tender throat  
Slowly—and nothing more."

A recent Laureate remarked of Nature:  
She sins upon a larger scale  
Because she is herself more large.

And a very great late-Victorian wrote perfectly seriously:  
He cancelled the ravaging plague  
With the roll of his fat off the cliff.

Some poetry, what? We could quote numerous choice tit-bits. When the female of the species loses her inspiration she goes astray (we might add with American fervour: And How!). Some of the effusions of Hannah Cowley, Eliza Cook and Julia Moore (the Sweet Singer of Michigan) take the cake between them. An epitaph of Miss Moore:

While eating dinner, this dear little child

Was choked on a piece of beef.  
Doctors came, tried their skill  
awhile,

But none could give relief....  
Her friends and schoolmates will  
not forget

Little Libbie that is no more;  
She is waiting on the shining step,  
To welcome home friends once  
more.

It is indeed unfortunate that the work of none of our living poets is included, but it would make momentary embarrassment all round. It would be difficult to write to poets

requesting contributions suitable for inclusion in such a volume as this. We must be content with what we have; at least *Excelsior* is here—that poem with such depth, such mystical symbolism—which charmed thousands of lovers of "litera-tor". We miss, however, the ramblings of McGougall, resurrected by Mr. H. V. Morton.

In conclusion we might add that some of the editor's comments are delightful, and Max Beerbohm's cartoons are always good.

### Tudor Singers Here Thursday

(Continued from page 1)  
ada's most eminent musicians. He is Vice-Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, an authority on Church and Tudor music, and a composer of more than ordinary ability. His first symphony which was played by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last Autumn,

won praise from critics and public alike.

Thursday night's programme is mostly comprised of Elizabethan songs—by William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Morley and others. One selection which for itself will be worth coming to hear is "Summer is y comen in"—one of the earliest songs known in all the history of music. It dates from 1226, before the days of harmony or counterpoint. Another interesting number will be one of Healey Willan's own compositions.

The whole programme is replete with lively and tuneful music, and, sung by such a fine choir as the Tudor Singers, and under Dr. Willan's sensitive baton, will give us such a concert as will be truly memorable.

The tickets are 25 and 50 cents, and are procurable from members of the Queen's Choral Society, or the University Post Office.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



Till Friday—  
Wednesday—Basketball—Queen's Intermediates at Belleville.  
Queen's Juniors at Belleville.  
Hockey—Queen's Intermediates vs. R.M.C.  
Thursday—Hockey—Interfaculty, Arts vs. Science, 2:00 p.m.

Well, lads and lasses, we missed the second senior hockey game here on Friday, due to a little trip to Otyway over the weekend, but we have already acquired the dope on the boys of Walsh, Walsh, and Walsh. It seems it was a real fine game of hockey, and one of the features was the rending by the band of "O Canada" and "God Save the King", with not a soul in the 'ouse thinking they would ever sign off! With a 6-4 win over the Montreals on Friday, and a close 3-2 win for Varsity over the same team the following night, things look rosy for the Tricolor as they head into the tough weekend in Montreal next. They meet the same Montreal team on Friday and the classy McGill team on Saturday aft, and if they can breast this double obstacle, they're away. Across the border, Harvard had a tough time licking Princeton 6-2, and Yale beat Dartmouth in an overtime game, 4-3.



JOE CATLIN

Up in Ottawa, the cagey cagers clad in gold put on a show that actually delighted the rabid hooz fans of the Capital City, and the boys hectic sessions as Fuzz's lads went through. The Tricolor did a real gym on Friday night as they overcame the handicap of the terribly small gym and took the game into an overtime period and then won out by the margin, but the whole team demonstrated that they are a real team, not a bunch of individualists. The gym was filled to capacity to see the classy Gaels perform and so grand an exhibit did they give that the basket moguls there were unanimous in saying that the Queensers Friday. A packed house nearly raised the hysterical roof as the ever-see-sawed back and forth in the lead, with the regular session again ending in a tie. This time, however, the decision went by a successful foul throw, and the Gaels had to split the two-game series.

The Tricolor's minor teams got off to a fine start over the weekend as the Junior and Intermediate basketballers won over R.M.C. and the Junior and Intermediate hockey teams won from and tied the Cadets, respectively. Ted Coffey has apparently made a fine start in repeating the success of the Junior hoop team of last year, while Normie Newman, by taking the army guards in their own gym. Belleville also surprised by winning from the local Y team here, so the series on Wednesday between the westerners and Queen's should mean a lot in standings.

From the tub—  
McGill's senior hockey team played the Ottawa Senators on the latter's ice on Saturday night in a thrilling Montreal Senior Group game, winning by a good margin despite fights and arrests. . . . Ash Emerson, spare goalie for the Redmen, took a cut at Referee Shoudice as he was passing the McGill bench, and he really hung a dandy on him. . . . the cops dragged Ash away to the jug overnight, but Shoudice will not press charges. 'tis said. . . . this despite the fact that this is one of those lads who was suspended years ago for the same thing in an Ottawa-St. Thomas football game. . . . many Queen's grads were present at the Y.M.C.A. gym on Friday and Saturday to watch the Gaels perform. . . . we had the pleasure of renewing friendships with Donny Bews, a former court player, Les Jolliffe, better known as the "Jinx", Gord Tilley, the star guard on last year's champs, and several of the other Alumni. . . . such games every weekend would see our boys in fine physical condition but in a state almost of collapse from nervous tension. . . . when the Gaels stepped out on the Ottawa floor in their all-gold sweatsuits, the crowd gasped at the riot of bright color. . . . but when the boys stripped to their playing suits, with new sweaters and gold satin pants, the gals just about fell over the guard rail. . . . its the opener against Van Wagner's McGill basketballers next Saturday in Montreal. . . . on Friday, we'll bring you an article written by none other than the coach himself, Fuzz Jack.

## Gaels Administer Sailors' First Loss

(Continued from page 1)

how to hold a ball in the offensive court.

The gun went with the final score, Queen's 30, Sailors 28. The lineups:

Sailors: Chipper, 11; Douglas, 4; Irvine, 2; Bonnenfant, 2; Wills, 4; Groleau, 0; Stein, 4; Hanser, 0; Shapiro, 1; Owen, 0.

Queen's: Cunningham, 10; Spence, 6; Edwards, 3; Bews, 9; Rooke, 2; Davis, 0; Vessie, 0; Hoba, 0.

Referee: Dan McCann, Ottawa.

## Underwood Basketball

Ottawa, Sat., Jan. 16.—For the second time in as many days, the Queen's senior basketball team gave Ottawa fans a thrilling contest which had both players and spectators in a screaming delirium of excitement. This time, the Gaels dropped the decision 24-23, the winning point being scored on a successful foul shot after the regular session ended with the teams deadlocked at 23 all. Referee Edwards ruled that Jack Stothard, Underwood centre, had been fouled one second before the final whistle, and with the packed gallery gripping their seats in a morgue-like silence, Stothard dropped the ball cleanly through the hoop to win the game.

Underwoods presented a much taller and heavier team than the Sailors on the previous night, and their two huge guards were able to effectively stop the usually systematic Tricolor attack. The passing

of both squads was rather ragged in the opening half, due chiefly to very close checking, but the Ottawa hoopmen swished enough through the cords to lead at the half 13-9.

Coach Jack started his regular five again at the second opening and the gold-boys put on a passing exhibition that soon baffled the Underwoods. Bews and Cunningham dropped field goals right off to tie the score and then the Gaels went on to lead their rivals by eight points. The game was becoming rough and heavy and time and time again found the teams lined up under the hoops while the men dropped in precious singles. Captain Cunningham was finally retired on his fourth personal foul and Joe Hoba came on, Rooke going to centre. The perfectly-controlled centre tips were now missing and Underwoods were able to secure possession more often.

The Gaels were battling desperately to retain their dwindling lead, and the Ottawans finally tied it up 23 all with two minutes to go. Hoba missed a foul throw that might have been the winning margin and the whistle went to end the game. Then Stothard stood on the foul line and dropped the ball through the cords—Underwoods 24, Queen's 23.

The lineups:

Queen's: Cunningham, 7; Spence, 2; Edwards, 3; Rooke, 5; Bews, 5; Hoba, 1; Vessie, 0; Davis, 0.

Underwoods: Stothard, 8; Crawley, 3; Smith, 2; Usher, 6; Wall, 4; Baker, 1; Zelcovitz, 0.

Referee: Ted Edwards, Ottawa.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

The hockey game previously mentioned, between Levana and the Coffee Shoppe Bluestreaks will take place Wednesday of this week at 1 o'clock. Our Levana coach tells me that they are expecting a good crowd, so let's go. So far the Levana line-up is a dark conspiracy but they threaten to come out on top somehow.

The end of the Badminton Singles Tournament will probably be finished today or Wednesday. On Wednesday lists will be posted for a Doubles Tournament, and we hope a lot of entrants will sign up as soon as possible.

On Thursday at 3 o'clock a Basketball game will be played between the two Queen's teams—one captained by George Ross and the other by Gladys Heinz. The coach asks all members of each team to be present, as it means the final choice of an Intercollegiate team. And don't forget to practise whenever possible. A few good hours practise now and a win in Montreal may put Tricolor ribbons on the Bronze Baby this year.

People are still asking about archery hours. You may come and shoot any afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock and till 4 on Thursday.

## Coffey's Minions Trim R.M.C. 44-8

BY BOB KNEELAND

Queen's Junior Cage squad booked passage to the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association Championship with a score of 44-8 over R.M.C. last Saturday night, at the Cadet's gymnasium.

Ted Coffey's minions turned on the heat at the outset and maintained a sizzling pace throughout. Despite score indications the R.M.C. boys were aggressive and showed no lack of go under the terrific harraige of the civilians.

Lineup:  
Queen's: F. Miller, 10; Harrington, 10; Simpson, 6; Brown, 6; Stuart, 6; Gertsman, 2; Mitchell, 2; Kohen, 2; Friedman, Polowin.  
R.M.C.: Nation, 4; Doherty, 2; Hull, 2; Drury, Brown, Haynes, Allen, Saunders, Chipman, Stroud.

## Intermediates Win 32-22 Over Cadets

Queen's Intermediates, nshering in the Intermediate basketball series, claimed a hard fought victory over a high-stepping R.M.C. quintet at the latter's stretch of hardwood last Saturday night, with a score of 22-32.

The tilt was a spirited gambol from initial toss-up to final whistle. The Newman lads opened play at a terrific tempo, the Cadets rapidly adjusting themselves to meet the onslaught. Action surged back and forth with the precision of a pendulum. Successful foul shots gave Queen's a two point lead in the first stanza. During the second half, Queen's pulled away to a ten point advantage with each basket dearly contested.

Line-up:  
Queen's — Knowles, 12; McMahon, 6; Newman, 5; Whyte, 5; Stevenson, 2; Johnson, 2; Clare; Chernoff; Ansley; Todd; Scheer.  
R.M.C.—Snow, 9; Stephenson, 6; Kirkpatrick, 4; Rowland, 2; Smallian, 1; Williams, Nicol; Birchall; Ellis; Stroud.

## Queen's Tie Cadets In Overtime Game

BY MAC RITSMAN

Queen's Intermediates battled R.M.C. to a 4-4 overtime tie in their initial O.H.A. game on Saturday at the Jock Hartly Arena. Coach Walsh's charges played a great game and only inaccuracy in their shooting prevented them from turning in a victory.

Hugh Gibson opened the scoring when he poked the puck past Carpenter from close in. Spencer tied the count after ten minutes of play only to have the Tricolor forge ahead again when Rayner scored on a pass from Ross.

The Cadets had the better of the play in the second stanza and Palmer's two counters gave them a 3 to 2 lead. The Gaels had difficulty in penetrating the strong R. M. C. defence which consistently broke up the Tricolor rushes. At the half way mark in the last period "Ed" Gibson split the defence and beat Carpenter with a hard drive to tie the score.

Neither team could break the tie and the contest was sent into ten minutes of overtime. Denis Whitaker put the Cadets in the lead when he flipped the puck past Briskin. R.M.C. began to play defensive hockey and were hemmed into their own zone by a battling Tricolor squad whose efforts were finally rewarded when "Ed" Gibson tied the count on a pass from "Terry" McKee. The Cadets attacked with renewed vigour but neither team could score again.

The outstanding player on the ice was Julius Briskin who aided the team greatly by his sensational work in the Queen's cage. "Terry" McKee played a great game at centre, narrowly missing several chances to score. Ross, Holland, Rayner, and the Gibson brothers turned in splendid performances to break up the Army attacks.

R.M.C. presented a strong defence in Savard and Moore who covered up well. Palmer and Whitaker were very dangerous on the attack and gave Briskin many anxious moments.

Queen's — Goal, Briskin; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre, McKee; wings, Ross, H. Gibson; subs, Conlin, Holland, McKay, Rayner, Wood.

R.M.C.—Goal, Carpenter; defence, Savard, Moore; centre, Wilson; wings, Palmer, Whitaker; subs, Charles, Fee, Joye, Spencer.

Referees—Smith and Dougall.

## Summary

1. Queen's—H. Gibson . . . 7.09  
2. R.M.C.—Spencer . . . 14.53  
3. Queen's—Rayner (Ross) 17.25  
Penalties—Dixon, Ross.

## Second Period

4. R.M.C.—Palmer . . . 3.10  
5. R.M.C.—Palmer . . . 8.43  
Penalties—Dixon, Fee, Ross.

## Third Period

6. Queen's—E. Gibson . . . 10.21  
Penalties—Fee.

## Overtime

7. R.M.C.—Whitaker . . . 3.05  
8. Queen's—E. Gibson (McKee) . . . 4.00

## Sr. Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill . . .	3	0	0	29	2	6
Harvard . . .	3	0	0	13	6	6
Varsity . . .	3	1	0	27	8	6
Queen's . . .	2	0	0	12	5	4
Montreal . . .	2	3	0	15	17	4
Yale . . .	1	2	0	6	21	2
Princeton . . .	0	5	0	5	36	0
Dartmouth . . .	0	3	0	4	16	0

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## 'Streaks, Levana Play Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)  
Lazarus. Despite the fact that the boys will only have two feet of "spread" they expect to trim the coeds by psychology or psychiatry, urged on by their already famous battle-cry:

'Coco-colas, milkshakes, sandwiches and stuff.

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Kick 'em in the teeth, and sock 'em on the jaw,

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It is expected that a referee will be chosen by lot or by a want ad in Friday's Journal. Admission to this great struggle is your loyalty to the team of your choice. Face-off at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow.

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### University Programs

At 7.15 p.m.

To-night. Mines and Minerals of Eastern Ontario, by Prof. M. B. Baker.

Wednesday, Jan. 20th — The Question of Right and Wrong—a dialogue, by Mr. H. M. Estall.

Friday, Jan. 22nd — Two Books on Arabia, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

### DORIS DAVIS

It's very difficult to introduce a young lady who would rather abandon the more formal gestures and just say "hello."

There are not very many artists who want to slide into the program quietly and just slide out again and who, on top of all that, says "there really isn't very much news in me." For this very



reason Doris Davis is "news." She started singing for the radio audiences rather reluctantly. It hadn't occurred to her till somebody asked her to. Then she did it rather than offend. Now it would break her heart if she thought she wasn't going to do a program next week, or maybe tomorrow. Doris is like that with her friends, too. She is rather reserved, inclined to sidestep the introduction; but once she is friends, she's friends for keeps. You get that quality of her nature in her performance. The "mike" doesn't lie. Doris is real and the air audiences know it.

She at present is singing her tune into more hearts on the CBC eastern and midwest network Tuesday nights at 7.30 p.m. EST. She is heard from Toronto. She has been heard in the past from stations on both sides of the border for she has been a popular vocalist with dance bands in Buffalo and Detroit as well as guest on WOR and in Windsor, Hamilton, and Toronto on the Canadian side.

Like all normal girls Doris admits frankly that she is interested in clothes. She likes red and wears it well. Lipstick red. She likes sports....as spectator. She likes books and she is a good judge of news. Many of her best friends are newspaper people.

## Arts Frosh Must Help To Decorate

The following Arts Freshmen must report for work on the Arts Formal decorations in the Mech. Lab., next to Tech Supplies: Today at 1.30: Annable, Appleby, Armour, Bailey, Barber, Barends, Bickfort, Blomely, Brady, Brennan, Brodie, Campbell, Workman, Winter, Wells; Tonight at 7: Carson, Carlson, Carver, Chapman, Clarke, G. C., Clarke, T. T., Collins, Conacher, Conlin, Cooke, Crawford, Deans, Watters, Wanless; Wednesday afternoon, 1.30: Dewar, Ditchburn, Duncan, Dunlop, Engler, Forsberg, Gilhooly, Gummer, Gooday, Grant, Guselle; Wednesday night, 7: Hamilton, Hanley, Harris, Helson, Hunter, Irvine, Jones, Kee, Kneeland, Laidlaw, Latham, Teevens; Thursday afternoon, 1.30: Latimer, MacDowall, Mackenzie, Malen, Marsh, Martin, Matheson, McKay, McKee, McKewon, McKibbin, McNairn, Miller, R. J., Mills, Neale, Owen, Page, Palef, Pare, Patterson, A. B., Patterson, R. M., Peters, Pettit, Pickup, Pidutti, Polowin, Preston, Pritchard, Quirt, Reid, Robb, Seeber, Schmaltz, Harry Smith, Herb Smith, Stabler, Stead, Stinson, Stewart, Stover, Stuart, Swards, Sullivan. Please take careful note of time: failure to put in an appearance is punishable in the Arts Concursus. In addition, freshmen will be expected to work on Thursday night. A meeting of all Arts Freshmen at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Kingston Hall will allot hours for work on Thursday night.

## Levana Debaters Meet Thursday

Resolved that "Admission to Universities Should Be Determined by Special Examinations, Intelligence, General Knowledge, Physical Health and Character" will be the subject of debate at a meeting of the Levana Debating Society to be held Thursday at 7.00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Four speakers will briefly introduce the affirmative and negative sides of the subject after which the discussion will be opened to the house.

Inter-year teams will be chosen at this meeting.

### BEN GETS STEN

An infrequent radio performer, Anna Sten, exotic screen star, will be heard Tuesday, January 19, with a most frequent performer, Ben Bernie, when he and all the lads entertain over the NBC-Blue Network at 9.00 p.m., EST.

Miss Sten became a film celebrity in Russia and Germany before she was brought to Hollywood by Sam Goldwyn.

Bernie, according to advance reports, has prepared an unusual welcome for the glamorous star of "Nana", who will be heard from the NBC studios in Hollywood, where the program originates.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

By this time most of the men engaged in the gentle arts of mauling and mashing have had their first taste of this season's roadwork. May we convey just a word of encouragement and suggest that the best method of removing those miserable kinks produced by roadwork is to do some more roadwork.

\* \* \*

At moment of writing His Majesty the Czar of Sociology, Honest John Henry Joseph Knock - 'em - down - an' - drag - 'em - out Jarvis (only living defector of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien), is in Toronto arranging with the West End and Central branches of the Y.M.C.A. for home and home Assaults. We have seen Toronto "Y" products and can confidently promise a worth-while show if (as is likely) suitable dates can be found.

\* \* \*

There are two fellows in our midst who work very hard and contribute much to the smoothness of training periods for our athletic teams. They are very evident to our athletes but work behind the scenes as far as a good many people are concerned. Let's toss Bob Quesnel and Len Ede a couple of well deserved bouquets!

\* \* \*

We wish we had more years in the university like Meds '39. This is a class of 44 men and out of those 44 there are five turning out (and successfully too!) for B. W. and F. work. Read these and see if I'm not right: Ken Clark, Glen Bell, Sammie Smolkin, Jack Irving and Hank Thoman. Remarkable?

\* \* \*

There are several chaps we haven't mentioned very much but who are nevertheless worthy of kind comment. Grant looks awfully good wrestling at 125 lbs, and with a bit of experience Karam should develop into 118 lbs. of championship wrestling fodder.

Jack Alexander, D'Arcy Hunt, "Horse" Boucher and Wilson are turning out as regularly as clockwork.

Keep it up men!

\* \* \*

The wrestling squad will be without its coach for some time, Jimmy Bews having been taken to K.G.H. on Monday with a serious attack of pneumonia. I'm sure we express everybody's sentiments when we hope he will recover and be up and about real soon.

## Seconds Oppose Cadets Tomorrow

The Tricolor Intermediates entertain R.M.C. on Wednesday in their first home game which promises to be a real tussle. The two evenly matched squads battled for seventy minutes on Saturday without reaching a definite decision.

Coach Walsh has assembled a fine bunch of puck chasers to represent Queen's in the local O. H.A. group and they are worthy of support. He has uncovered a real find in Briskin who plays goal like a veteran. "Terry" McKee, Hugh Gibson, and Don Ross have developed into a very effective scoring line and played heads up hockey on Saturday. "Ed" Gibson and Dixon team up well on defence and both are good rushers.

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## THE SNAKE PIT

\*\*\*

We write today with a warm feeling of pride. A rosy glow of gratification is in the heart of every Snake. And it has good reason to be in our hearts, because an absolutely reliable source informs us that item No. 1 in last Friday's Pit was appreciated by none other than Mr. E. C. Kyte, than whom greater librarians or better judges of good literature do not breathe. So we are proud to announce that Mr. Kyte not only finds the time to read our column but, and which is much better, stamps it (or at least some of it) with his approval. And now let cultured coeds, who can't spell Kreisler or Chaliapin, fling hither their shafts of scorn. The literary taste of our librarian is our defence.

\*\*\*

And now let's look at the little black book:

The Rattlesnake reports that a junior in Arts was sitting quietly in his room the other day listening to the radio, smoking his room-mate's pipe, and enjoying the peacefulness of it all. Came a rap at the door. Carried back from the shades of reverie he opened, and a large citizen pushed him aside and shouldered his way into the room, a paper clutched in a ham-like mitt. "Hi bud, you're bounced", said the citizen, waving the paper before his nose. As soon as our dazed hero could focus his eyes he read what was undoubtedly a legal eviction notice. "You gotta scam!", the citizen announced again. "I'm the sheriff's man", he added proudly.

The stude, learning that a recent party was the immediate cause of the eviction, began to deny strongly that there had been any more noise than usual on that occasion. But it didn't work, because that, it seemed, was just the point. He was rushed down stairs and out on the street almost before he could call the intruder a lousy so and so. Surrounded by his belongings, with injustice gnawing at his very vitals, he sat down on the pavement and commenced a one-man 'sit-down' strike against the unfairness of the law. It grew darker—the wind whistled—the curb was cold—hunger took a hand—the 'sit-down' striker rose and moved on.

\*\*\*

The Anaconda wonders if the \$11.50 Xmas present that went to Hamilton had anything to do with 'Daz', the hockey flash, missing his year dance the other night.

\*\*\*

Not so long ago, according to the Puff Adder, a gent, whose name and faculty are none of your business, took his gal, a local gal, home after a date. It was a swell evening, they both agreed, as they stood outside her house. He went to kiss her good-night, with Cupid's music playing in his ears, and it would have been de-lovely if her upper-plate hadn't popped out of her mouth at that very moment. Enily Post is silent on what to do in a case like this.

\*\*\*

From Toronto's "GlobeMail":

**LOST**

CORSELETTE — LADY'S — YONGE—near Summerhill; Saturday. Telephone — Reward. ....The things a lady can lose on Yonge St!

\*\*\*

Social Note: Among those present at the Abramsky birthday party the other night was Jack Crawford of Hamilton.

"I don't think marks are a criterion of ability."

"I failed too."

## Portrait George Herbert Clarke By Mrs. W. E. C. Harrison



COURTESY OF THE "SATURDAY NIGHT"

The portrait of Professor George Herbert Clarke, M.A., D.Litt., head of the Department of English at Queen's, which is reproduced in miniature on this page, is one of the latest works of Mrs. W. E. C. Harrison, wife of Professor Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison is a native of London, England. She studied at the Brighton School of Art and later in the studio of Louis Ginnett, with whom she collaborated in designing all the stained glass windows of the Masonic School for Girls at Rickmansworth. Before coming to Canada three years ago, Mrs. Harrison was with the firm of Clayton and Bell, glass painters, who have done much work in Canada.

Since she has been in Kingston, Mrs. Harrison has done several portraits, including Professor Macphail, Violet Miller, daughter of Dr. James Miller, and Alfie Pierce, whose picture is hung in the Gymnasium. At present she is working on one of Professor Harrison, another one of Professor Macphail,

and a painting in oils of the Grain Elevator here.

Mrs. Harrison has published verse on both sides of the Atlantic, her works appearing in the *London Mercury*, the *Saturday Review*, the *Literary Digest* and the *Queen's Quarterly*. One of her poems won a prize in a competition sponsored by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Clarke also comes from England. He took his university work in this country and in the United States, where he lectured for some years. He has a long list of published works to his credit. When asked by the Journal whether he was working on anything at the present time, Professor Clarke replied that he was "always doing something", and intimated that he was contemplating the revision, with a view towards publishing in one volume, of some of his earlier critical essays.

Dr. Clarke's dog "Rory", a Cairn terrier, appears with his master in the picture.

## Principal Delivers Extension Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

transcend the barriers that nature has imposed."

The Canadian picture today gave the lecturer an impression of almost superficial unity: The Maritimes dissatisfied; Quebec culturally isolated; Ontario "satisfied with its own sufficiency"; the prairies rebelling against industrial dominance of the East; British Columbia in isolation beyond the Rockies, looking westward; the great North "relatively inaccessible." The speaker regarded transportation facilities as an inadequate solution to this problem of Canadian unity.

He went on to describe the clash of dissimilar economic interests. The Principal charged that the "National Policy" of high tariffs is maintained "to develop and strengthen the industrial life of Ontario and Quebec"; that this is the source of troubles for the Maritimes and particularly for the West.

Principal Wallace imagined the activity of British Columbia on the Pacific as giving direction to Canada in a new relation with Pacific peoples. He also stated definitely that development of the northern

## Coming Events

Today:  
4.00 p.m.—Arts Freshmen, Room 201 Kingston Hall  
4.30 p.m.—"Records" Group. S.C.M. 133 King St. E.  
5.00 p.m.—S.V.M. 173 Union St. W.  
7.30 p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall

Wednesday:  
4.00 p.m.—French Group Senate Room, Old Arts  
5.15 p.m.—Chapel Service Morgan Chapel  
7.30 p.m.—Dr. Wallace Ban Righ Hall

Thursday:  
7.00 p.m.—Levana Debating Soc. Ban Righ Hall  
7.45 p.m.—S.C.M. Skating Party Ban Righ Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Classics Club 604 Earl St.

territory is creating a unity of interest in Canada.

The Principal stressed the fact that the conflicts of Canadian life are essentially psychological, "attitudes of mind". He concluded: "The task which is before us in Canada"—this was a most direct appeal—"is to discover and clarify the elements which are common in all this diversity, and to see to it that they are not lost sight of when antagonisms arise. The solvent is in the democratic process of legislating and administering for the good of the whole, not for party advantage."

## ARTS '39

All those who have not received Directories may do so by applying to Mel. Hatch, 1814F.

## CARD OF THANKS

The patrons and committee wish to express their appreciation for the cool refreshing drinks offered to them through the courtesy of the Coca Cola Company at the Meds '39 Convalescence held in Grant Hall last Friday evening.

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There are three manufacturing divisions, namely, the Time Clock and Signalling Device division, the Electric Typewriter division, and the Tabulating Machine division. The latter, which is strictly an accounting section, provided Mr. Tillotson's subject.

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The Company sells only cards, the machines being handled on a rental basis. When a client's business is too small to rent a set of machines, International Business Machines will provide accounting.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Knox of the Economics Department.

**Arts Freshmen**

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Arts Freshmen at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 201 of Kingston Hall.

Chairman,  
Arts Vigilance Com.

**NOTICE**

All those who wish to reserve a 1936 Tricolor must order same before January 31, as it is necessary for us to make our quota to the printers at this time and only a limited number of extra copies will be ordered.

**CHAPEL SERVICE**

The day for Chapel Services has been shifted from Thursday to Wednesday, so as not to conflict with the music lectures. The time is still the same, 5.15 to 5.45 p.m. These chapel services are conducted regularly each Wednesday, by students for students, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Any student willing to sing in the small choir is asked to get in touch with Miss Isabel McNeill, or Tom Allen.

Students of all faculties are invited to attend these brief vesper services.

**S. C. M.**

The "Records" group meets this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4.30 at 133 King St. East.

A skating party will be held under S.C.M. auspices on Thursday evening, January 21st. For identification tags, please meet at Ban Righ Hall at 7.45. Skating until 9.45 p.m., followed by a bean supper (charge 15 cents) in St. James' Parish Hall. Everybody welcome.

**Banquet-Smoker Wednesday 7 p.m.**

The Annual Banquet and Smoker of the Mining and Metallurgists will be held at the Frontenac Hotel, Wednesday, January 20th at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph Errington, president of Little Long Lac gold mine.

The banquet is primarily for Miners and Metallurgists, but any interested outsiders will be welcomed. Please secure tickets early at \$1.15, from any of the following: Wib Heenan 3010, Art Stollery 2325, Don McDonald 1993F, Roy Blay 1005J, Mac Woodside 1981M, George Mon-teith 3010, Convener.

**Ban Righ A Place Of Enchantment For Outstanding Levana At Homes****Arts vs. Science Hockey Thursday**

Opening the annual hockey assault between the faculty teams this winter, the Arts team will play the Sciences at the Arena on Thursday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. Doc Wood is handing the Artsmen, while Jesse Turner will throw his boys into the fray from the sidelines—the winner to play the Meds team on Tuesday, the 26th. The hours allotted are: Jan. 19—1-2: Arts practice. —2-3: Science practice. Jan. 21—2-3: Game—Arts vs. Science. Jan. 22—1-2: Meds practice. Jan. 26—2-3: Game—Meds vs. winners of first game.

**CLASSICS CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the Classics Club at 604 Earl St., at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 21st. Prof. P. G. C. Campbell will speak on "What and How the Romans Ate."

**FOUND**

Fox fur neckpiece. Apply E. C. Connolly—1882F.

**Struggle In Spain Dr. Reed's Topic****Contest Between Forces Of Fascism, Democracy**

The struggle in Spain today is one between fascism and democracy. This was the subject of Dr. G. B. Reed in speaking to the L.S.R. Sunday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Describing the events leading up to present conditions in Spain, Dr. Reed stressed the fact that the current revolution is but the inevitable result of a feudalism existing in Spain long after its dissolution elsewhere in Europe. A gradual decline in the economic welfare of the country began with the loss of Spanish colonies to England and France and, progressed up to the general depression of 1928.

As a forerunner of the now important fascist influence in Spain, the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera was established in 1923. Lacking the support of the masses, and backed by the numerically small class of large land owners and an unpendable army, the dictator retained his status by ruthlessly putting down any semblance of revolt among peasants and laborers.

Existing conditions in Spain did not differ from the general European situation during the years 1928-1930. Faced with a general paralysis of industry and commerce coupled with open revolt, Rivera narrowly escaped to France in 1930. This laid bases for the provisional republican government of the same year.

A sincere effort was made by this body to change a system whereby 50 thousand of a total population of 24 millions controlled 60% of the wealth of the country. Hampered by rightist opposition the provisional government was able to make little progress towards its goal of obtaining an equitable adjustment of the existing system.

Inevitable dissolution came in 1933. Following a period of rightist control, '33 to '36, the leftist again came into power in the general election of Jan., 1936, from which events rapidly moved to revolution in June.

**Theme, New York At Night Music, Persuasive Tickets \$2.00****Social Registries**

A metropolitan atmosphere will be the predominating feature of the Levana At Homes. Entering Ban Righ Hall you will be swept suddenly into "New York after dark"—a place of enchantment, bright lights shining in the distance, persuasive music and gaiety among the smartly dressed men and women of the social register. These two dances promise to surpass their predecessors which have always been outstanding events in the social season here.

Tickets will go on sale at \$2.00 a couple in the Red Room tomorrow between lectures. They may also be procured after lunch, tea and dinner in Ban Righ Hall.

**French Conversation**

Pierre Scrivener's French conversation group will be held as usual on Wednesday's 4-5, Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1937

No. 25

## HAROLD STERN AT ARTS BALL TONIGHT

### BACK STAGE WITH KIRMA

Dave Kinloch Tells All About Man Who Knows All

Last Tuesday afternoon three rather frightened Journal reporters were ushered into the presence of the Great Kirma, that awe-inspiring figure in turban and foreign accent, who has been amazing the citizens of Kingston this week. Much to their surprise they discovered, when they got back-stage, that the great Mystic was a short, rather pleasant-looking individual, much less awe-inspiring without his fancy-dress. He spoke, and lo and behold he had taken his accent off with his turban, thus revealing himself as an American citizen.

In answer to our questions, Kirma expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the success of his performance in Kingston. "I have received an astounding number of questions," he said. He admitted that many of them had come from college students who were anxious about the outcome of their exams.

We found the great Mystic surprisingly communicative. In what seemed like a few minutes he covered a lot of territory; from interesting but not commonly-known incidents from the life of Christ to the possibilities of hypnotism taking the place of most medical treatments, sprinkling his discourse liberally with such bewildering phrases as: "astral bodies", and "perfectly passive minds".

#### Kirma Reveals All

Much to our surprise Kirma revealed to us exactly how his

(Continued on page 7)

### Science Promise Superior Formal At Reduced Toll

Tickets To Be Lowered In Price Without Impairing Quality Of Dance Formal Committee Has Decided

At a meeting of the committee of the Science Formal Tuesday night, it was decided to reduce the cost of tickets for the dance to five dollars. The original intention was to charge six dollars to outsiders and five to members of the Engineering Faculty, since the constitution of the Engineering Society forbids a price higher than the latter figure to its members.

In the last few years the price of tickets to Formals has been mounting steadily, until it seemed to have got out of hand. It was in an effort to halt this extravagance that the Society set a maximum to the tariff of its At Home, at least to Engineers. When the Committee found that, due to the amount of material left from preceding Formal decorations, the cost of the dance would not be as high as expected, and that the quality of the dance would in no way be impaired, they cut the price to the minimum compatible with staying out of the red.

Thus, due to the efficiency and economy of both past and present At Home committees, the Science Faculty feels that they may produce a dance complete with the best music, decorations and favours, a dance that will appeal to all and will satisfy even the most diverse and fastidious of tastes, a dance that will be in keeping with the tradition of quality established by Science At Homes in the past—in fact, a dance second to none in the Dominion, and yet produce it at a cost that prohibits none from attending.

### Look For A Job Before A Position Students Advised

Joseph Errington, Speaking To Mining Students, Declares Advantages Greater Than Ever Before

BY J. C. MACDONALD

Opportunities, forty years ago and today, was the topic selected by Joseph Errington, guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society held at the Frontenac Hotel on Wednesday evening.

The speaker, who started life as a prospector, advised graduates not to look for a position but to seek a job, and by surmounting hardships, attain to the former. He also advised against advancement by playing the stock market, which depended too greatly on luck, but to advance themselves by making their own opportunities by hard work.

Citing various Queen's graduates who had become "notorious" in the highest sense, Mr. Errington expressed the hope that those present would follow the example of these men, and by listening, meeting conditions as they were, and giving their best efforts, perpetuate the name of

(Continued on page 4)

### Lovely Blonde Contralto To Be Featured In Smart Songs

They Sing Sweet Swing Do Jean D'Arcy And The Quartet

#### Happy Dancing!

The Gymnasium will be the scene tonight of one of the gayest and most unusual formal dances in the social history of Queen's when the Arts Society entertains at its annual At Home. Dancing will commence at 10 o'clock in an atmosphere of beauty and magnificence created by the well-known local artist, Don Neville, and Harold Stern and his Orchestra will provide scintillating rhythms for the guests.

The feature of the orchestra tonight will be the appearance of Miss Jean D'Arcy, a lovely blonde contralto, who, although new with Harold Stern's organization, is considered one of Broadway's outstanding young singers. Along with Miss D'Arcy's smart songs will go the sweet and hot harmonies of Harold Stern's quartet who help make up a unit famous for its friendly, intimate entertainment.

Harold Stern is one of those modern orchestra leaders who conjure up a better kind of dance music because of their thorough training in the technique of great music. Stern has been heard on Porcil, Van Heusen Collars, and Outdoor Girl Cosmetics commercial broadcasts as well as from some of New York's most exclusive hotels, including the St. Moritz, the Montclair, and the Ambassador.

The patronesses for the Formal tonight are Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. T. A. McGinnis, and Mrs. W. M. Nickle. There are a few tickets left which may be bought at the door tonight.

### Students' Union Awakes To Music

Halls Resound Sunday To Rollicking Melodies

The usual drab and listless after-Sunday-supper atmosphere at the Union went up in fire and song last Sunday evening.

A group of fellows, fortified with song-sheets, gathered in the Common Room of the Union shortly after six o'clock. After a good supper, around a blazing fire in the fire-place (the second time this has been lighted in all its history!) and with a goodly will to sing, sixty or more voices resounded from top to bottom of the Union in such tuneful old songs as "Drink to me only,"

(Continued on page 4)

### Senior Cagers To Meet Redmen In Montreal Saturday

Coach Jack's Title-Holding Charges Confident. McGill Cagers Win One Of Four In Montreal League

With four preliminary exhibition games under their belts to date, the Senior basketball team leave tomorrow for points east, to Montreal in fact, to engage the Redmen of McGill in their opening Intercollegiate game of 1937. With a lot of prestige to uphold because they won the college title last year, Coach Jack's charges will endeavor to bring home a win in this opener, so important because it does so much to settle the morale of both the team and the students who follow the basket league.

The McGill team have been rather unsuccessful in the Montreal city league this year, having won only one game and lost three, while our own Gaels have split their exhibition series at two and two. Steady practice sessions have improved the gold offense to the point where it was

(Continued on page 5)

### Radio Transmitter Installed By Club

Schedule Of Operations Is Being Arranged

Last Saturday evening Queen's Radio Club went on the air with the call letters VE3VN.

The transmitter is installed in the club's new room in the basement of the Union and is accessible to club members at any time. At present all communication is carried on by telegraphic code, but it is hoped that in a very short while it will become a phone station using voice transmission. Although it has been in operation but a few days, many other similar stations have been contacted both in Canada and the United States. Schedules of operation are being arranged with stations in Ottawa, Toronto and other towns. It will then be possible to send and receive messages from these points daily.

Those members who have not obtained membership cards are urged to get them from R. Freeman so that they may have the use of the club room. There will be a club meeting in the near future. Notice of the same will be given in the Journal.

### Principal's Talk

Due to illness, the Principal was forced to postpone his sixth lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes to Friday, Jan. 29th, at 9.00 a.m. in Grant Hall.



HAROLD STERN  
Noted American orchestra leader who appears at the Arts Formal in the Gymnasium tonight.

### A. M. S. Formal A University Party

"The A.M.S. Formal is going to be a real University party," announced the committee in charge of arrangements, as they came out of an important huddle on Wednesday night. "Furthermore, we want

(Continued on page 3)

### Seniors Have Heavy Week-End; Play U. of M. Friday, McGill Sat.

Tricolor Team Face Acid Test—Das Guy To Play

#### Walshmen Improve

Queen's senior puckmen travel to Montreal this week-end to meet the already once beaten U. of M. squad, and to meet McGill's Red Raiders for the first time this year.

Friday night Coach Walsh sends his men out to meet the Flying Frenchmen; although the Tricolor won in their first encounter with this fast skating team, it must be remembered that Montreal is playing on its home ice and has the advantage this time.

Saturday afternoon Queen's meet the league leading McGill men; this far-famed team has class, speed, experience and a real fighting spirit, but the boys wearing the Tricolor are a much improved team and may surprise the confident Redshirts. Bobby Bell's team are the snipers of the Montreal Senior group, so Coach Walsh is expecting plenty of trouble from Pidcock, Duff, McConnell and company.

"Daz" Guy, flashy right winger, has been confined to the hospital for the past ten days with a torn ligament, but is expected to make the trip. All the other boys are in top form and anxious to test their strength against these two first rate performers.

Fast Stepping McGill Sextet Confident Of Defeating Queen's Stalwarts

#### Rivalry Renewed

BY FRED W. PRICE  
MCGILL DAILY

That McGill is waiting the Tricolor invasion this week-end with keen anticipation would be putting it mildly. Coach Bobby Bell's hockeyists are ready to trim the pants off Art Stollery and his Kingston puckchasers, on Saturday afternoon, while in the evening "Fuzz" Jack's champion basketballers will receive a warm (!) welcome when they take to the Montreal High court against the young Red cage squad. The college band will be on hand for both events and probably a parade or two will be run off to enliven the proceedings.

The Red hockey sextet, with an extremely successful American tour behind them, are rolling along in top place in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group standing, in front of the mighty Royals and well ahead of the Ottawa Senators and Johnny Wing's Quebec Aces. Their record includes a list of ten consecutive undefeated games since Dec. 2. The regular lineup will enter the fray at the Forum on Saturday, led by Captain Gordie Crutchfield centering the starting

(Continued on page 5)

### Hostile Camps Dividing World Fascists And Reds Menace Peace

Democracies Must Survive If Peace And Security To Be Maintained

#### Prof. A. E. Prince

"The Spanish tragedy has revealed as by a lightning flash the stark, tragic situation of the world," said Professor Prince in his address to Levana on Wednesday night. Dealing with the European Situation he pointed out that the world was being divided into two hostile camps—Fascism on the one hand, and Bolshevism on the other. This division would cut across the boundaries of countries, communities and families alike. The peace and security of the world is a question of the survival of the third camp—that of the democracies.

Professor Prince went on to say that since the last war the world has passed through a series of changes, from the development of Communism to Fascism. At present, there

is a tendency for all Fascist countries to unite. Fascism and Communism are being brought closer to Canada. The speaker expressed doubt that either would ever be dominant in Canada. He discussed the importance of the Spanish situation in relation to world affairs. The Fascist states have allied themselves with the Rebels, while the Bourgeoisie Democracies have supported the Government. Such an alliance of the powers may yet result in a world war.

The present civil war in Spain has put the whole of Europe in danger of an other war. Professor Prince does not think that Britain wants war, but he believes that Hitler does. He pointed out the fact that Britain has an alliance with Italy. He also called attention to the fact that under Roosevelt's second regime, the United States will probably take more part in international affairs.

(Continued on page 2)



## A. M. S. Minutes

A regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Queen's Gymnasium on November 13 at 7 p.m. with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Messrs. Mitchell and Graham; Messrs. Campbell, Miller, Coughlin, Forsythe, McManus, Neville, Shaw, Turner and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and adopted.

### Tricolor

Mr. Milton Jones, Editor, and Mr. Harold Doyle, Business Manager of the Tricolor, addressed the meeting on various points of policy.

Neville-Miller: That the policy of the Editor of the Tricolor of giving complimentary copies to all salesmen who sold twenty or more copies to non-graduating students be approved. This was not to include the two prize winners in the sales competition. Carried.

Forsythe-Turner: That Mr. Hay and Mr. Cooper be given a free copy of the Tricolor for use of copyright cuts in the 1936-37 Tricolor. Carried.

### N.F.C.U.S.

A letter from P. G. Davies, Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. requesting that the Alma Mater Society join the Federation was read. A short discussion was held as to the aim and purposes of the Federation and the financial outlay necessary for membership.

McManus-Forsythe: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to the N.F.C.U.S. stating that the Society regrets it cannot see it way clear to join the Federation. Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. Wm. Amodeo explaining the \$3.00 bill previously submitted regarding a loan to the Band in 1935-36.

McManus-Neville: That Mr. Amodeo's bill be paid. Carried.

### Accounts

The following accounts were presented for approval:

1. Jackson Press, \$8.10 for tags for Band; 2. A. Chown, 60c. paint for megaphones; 3. Hanson & Edgar, \$3.24. election expense,

32c election expense, \$4.89 election expense.

Forsythe-Miller: That these bills be paid. Carried.

### Propositions and Motions

Forsythe-Miller: That the Band Manager be given \$37 for expenses on the trip to the play-off in Toronto. Carried.

Mitchell-Graham: That two cheer leaders, not including Mr. Lazarus, be sent to the play-off game. Carried.

Shaw-Miller: That the President be authorized to sign urgent Journal accounts at his own discretion. Carried.

### Pyjama Parade

A report of the investigation of various pyjama parade damages by the Sheriff was received with recommendations as to how they should be disposed of.

Miller-Neville: That the pyjama parade damages be paid as recommended by the Sheriff and that the A.M.S. collect the amount paid out from the Sophomore and Freshman years. Carried.

Mr. McManus tendered his resignation as Chief Justice of the A.M.S.

Miller-Neville: That Mr. McManus's resignation as Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court be accepted, and that Mr. Smith's appointment be approved; also that the appointment of D. Rooke as representative of Medicine on the A. B. of C. be approved. Carried.

### Social Functions

The application of Med. '38 for the date of February 26 for a year dance was approved, and the remainder of the dates were left with the Social Function Committee to deal with.

McManus-Mitchell: That in event of the Formals being a financial failure the Alma Mater Society purchase the tickets for the outside representatives. Carried.

Neville-Graham: That the A. M.S. approach Dr. McNeill asking his support in securing sponsors for a broadcast of the play-off game. Carried.

McManus-Shaw: That the A. M.S. grant up to \$15 towards the cost of the broadcast. Carried.

### Lost Property

Will each student who lost property during the first term kindly notify before Monday, January 25 the President of the Alma Mater Society in writing, stating the article, its value, and the place where it was left. Statements should be left at the Post Office. The Alma Mater Society urges your cooperation in this matter.

### LOST

Pig skin gloves in Gym Wednesday evening. Finder please return to Frank Grant—2317W.

### Prof. A. E. Prince Speaks To Levana

(Continued from page 1)

Optimistically, Professor Prince pointed out that there seems to be a general reluctance to begin a major conflict. He closed his lecture by expressing the hope that there would continue to be "Peace on earth and goodwill amongst men".

### Elections

Neville-Mitchell: That the Returning Officer, Mr. Ketchen, be granted the usual honorarium. Carried.

### Student Interest Fees

It was pointed out that at present on the statement of fees the Student Interest fee of \$23 is given as a lump sum and that it would be to the advantage of the student body if it was known just how this was divided.

McManus-Miller: That an investigation of the statement of student interest fee be printed in the Journal at the earliest opportunity. Carried.

### Meetings

Considerable discussion took place as to the possibility of having at least part of the Executive meetings open to the student body.

McManus-Campbell: That the A.M.S. Executive meet if possible each Tuesday night and that on alternate weeks the meetings be open to the student body. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Gananoque Defeat Tricolor II's 5-3

Coach Walsh's Intermediates suffered their initial reverse of the season in Gananoque on Monday night when "Mort" Kennedy's Paddlers ploughed through slush and slime to take a 5 to 3 decision.

The natural ice was soft to start with and before the contest closed the boys could barely push the puck through the wet snow. Coach Kennedy and his charges were more accustomed to such conditions, and were able to shove five counters past Briskin. The Gaels did not get organized until late in the game and were only able to rap in three goals before the contest ended.

The Gananoque squad must have imagined that they were better shots than the visitors because they wasted a great deal of time in shooting the puck the length of the ice. Tiring somewhat of this they began golfing their shots, and with great accuracy sank five putts into the Queen's cage. The Tricolor tried to imitate their tactics but did not meet with nearly so much success.

### Conlin Scores

Things looked rather bad for Queen's until Conlin scored on a pass from Hugh Gibson. Holland then got two counters in quick succession on passes from Ross and McKee respectively, to keep the Tricolor in the running. They had the "Gan" team on the run but the final bell went before they could beat Nalon again.

The game was not productive of good hockey and there were no individual stars on either team. Goalie Briskin turned in his usual good performance and stopped many more shots than his opponent Nalon. The whole team put up a great battle but could not cope with the tropical condition of the ice. Under more favourable conditions Coach Walsh's charges are confident of being able to take Gananoque into camp when they play here next Monday.

Queen's—Goal, Briskin; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre, McKee; wings, Ross, Holland; subs, H. Gibson, Conlin, McKay, Rayner, "Doc" Wood.

Gananoque—Goal, Nalon; defence, Nicholson, Brennan; centre, Kennedy; wings, Wing, Dixon; subs, Kirkby, Bishop, Sheridan, Sargent, Willis.

Referees, Dougall and Robertson.

## Coming Events

### Today:

4.00 p.m.—Maths and Physics Club, Room 200 Arts Bldg.

4.00 p.m.—German Group Reception Room Ban Righ

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society Convocation Hall

10.00 p.m.—Arts At Home Gymnasium

### Sunday:

6.00 p.m.—Sing-Song Common Room Students' Union

### Monday:

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture Grant Hall

## Levana Court Next Tuesday

Levana Court will be held Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall. Simulations issues for violation of the rule regarding gowns and freshette tans will be sent through the University Post Office. Will Levana please take note of the mailing list.

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J. CROMWELL YOUNG

### CAPITOL

#### PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

with  
Bing Crosby Madge Evans

In this picture we find Bing Crosby playing the part of Larry Poule, a wandering troubadour who sings for his supper and minds his own business. There is a new note brought in when Larry remains broke throughout the entire picture instead of acquiring some sort of fortune. Bing's rendering of "So Do I", "Pennies from Heaven", "Call a Heart a Heart" and "One, Two Button Your Shoe", will please all those who are Crosby fans.

Edith Fellows who plays the part of "Sarge", a likeable little devil, carries out the part of a school-skipping vagabond to perfection. Donald Meek as her grandfather is a carefree old man who likes his chess and whose only concern in life is his granddaughter's happiness. Poule, Sarge and the grandfather take over a haunted house, willed to the last named and turn it into a night club to raise money to keep Sarge from having to go to an orphanage. Scenes at the night club include Louis Armstrong and his orchestra. The night club fails and Sarge goes to the orphanage for awhile but is so troublesome that they are glad to get rid of her. Madge Evans plays capably in a rather unimportant role.

A good short, an average news-reel and Kirma complete the show.

Next Attraction — "The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. "Midnight Show, Friday Night—" "The Walking Dead" with Boris Karloff and a special scene by Kirma.

### Dramatic Guild Plays On Feb. 3

The Queen's University Dramatic Guild announces as its first presentation of the winter season an evening of three one-act plays to be presented in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, February 3rd. These plays, never before shown to the Queen's undergraduate audience, should be of special interest to the students as two of them are to be entered in competition in the Regional Drama Festival to take place here Feb. 11-13. The plays are

### TIVOLI

#### HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS

with  
William Boyd and Evelyn Brent  
Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd) returns to a life of adventure as a two-gun peacemaker—forced to match wits with a woman—in this film Cassidy is the marshal of a lawless Western town in the picture, and he finds that most of the community's crime stems from one source—Evelyn Brent, proprietress of the Crystal Slipper Bar.

Once entrusted with the job of cleaning up the town, Boyd refuses to let anything stop him until he has broken up the entire Crystal Slipper gang and solved two killings for which the gang was responsible. Miss Brent, the hard-boiled and mysterious crime queen of the Crystal Slipper, discovers too late how strongly she feels for Cassidy.

Gail Sheridan and William Jannel, Jr., also appear.

A comedy, two shorts and the news complete the bill.

"The Secret", translated from the Spanish, and "The Long Voyage Home", a Eugene O'Neill production.

"The Secret", director Lorne Greene tells us, is a thriller—drama which will lead you up to an absolutely unlooked-for finale leaving you in wonder and admiration long after the final-curtain. Included in the cast for this play are Alan Gold who took part in last year's Guild Festival entry "Waiting for Lefty", Gerald Chernoff and Lorne Greene, both members of the cast of "Submerged", the Guild entry of a few years ago which placed first in the Festival competition.

"The Long Voyage Home" is typical of Eugene O'Neill's best one-act plays. The cast will include Anne Macdonnell, Dorothy Powis, Betty Mackenzie and others. The director will be Thomasina Arnold.

With an excellent selection of plays under the capable direction of Guild members in the experienced hands of a competent stage-staff and under the supervision of Mrs. G. B. Reed, supervisory director of the Guild, the presentation of three one-act plays produced by the Queen's Dramatic Guild on Wednesday, February 3rd, should be one that everyone should attend.

### A.M.S. Formal A University Party

(Continued from page 1)

It to be known that the Faculty are invited and are especially urged to be present.

The committee, composed of representatives of all faculties, is very enthusiastic about the speed with which plans are progressing. They are already in touch with three or four out-of-town orchestras and have definitely decided to bring in a good band for the dance.

#### Color Night

Festivities will commence in the Gymnasium where Formalites will be entertained at a banquet, followed by the presentation of the outstanding athletic awards of the season. Having satisfied the cravings of their ventral cavity, those who are still functioning will be invited to repair to Grant Hall, where dancing will round out a night of unique entertainment.

It is emphasized that the whole personnel of the University is invited. The cost will be low, (\$3.00 or less) and the value great. Your committee is putting forward every effort to make this first A.M.S. Formal the social event of the season. Keep the date, March 5, in mind, and start making plans now.

### TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 22-23

#### "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

with  
William Boyd Evelyn Brent

MON.-TUE. JAN. 25-26

#### "LONGEST NIGHT"

with  
Robert Young Florence Rice

WED.-THU. JAN. 27-28

#### "ONCE A DOCTOR"

with  
Donald Woods Jean Muir

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DON AMECHE

DIXIE DUNBAR



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1937

### The A.B. of C.: An Explanation and a Discussion

In another column of this page appears a letter from "Hippocrates" in which he asks for certain information regarding the Athletic Board of Control. The letter is well-timed because we feel that there are a great many on the campus who are not familiar with the organization and work of the Board and who wonder why the athletic fee is \$12.

#### The Constitution of the A.B. of C.

If you will read the letter first we will endeavour then to answer the questions asked therein and satisfactorily clear up this matter of the A. B. of C.

The constitution of the A. B. of C. is included in the constitution of the A.M.S. which may be had upon application to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. The Athletic Board of Control is constituted by the A.M.S. to have "general supervision of the athletic interests of the A.M.S." Committees of the Board are appointed to control the special departments of athletics, such as hockey, rugby, basketball, etc. The Board personnel consists of the Principal, eight graduates, four members of staff, and six students. The graduate members are appointed as follows: one by the Senate, four by the Alumni Association, and two by the Board at its first meeting in October, the latter to be residents of Kingston. The student membership consists of the President of the A.M.S., one student from each faculty, appointed by the faculty societies, the Athletic Stick of the A.M.S., two other students elected at a meeting of the Board, and the captain of the senior rugby team during the rugby season. Two of the staff members are appointed by the staff, and two by the Council.

The Board supervises all athletic organizations and receives and disburses all monies to be received and expended for athletic purposes in the University. It represents the University in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and has jurisdiction over all students playing under University colors.

In the actual set-up of the Board non-student members out-number student members but at the average meeting the balance is equal or slightly in favour of the students because many of the former reside out-of-town and are unable to attend all the meetings. This raises the question of the usefulness of members who attend only a few meetings. It is answered when one considers the interest, financial and otherwise, which many of these men show in the Board's affairs.

#### The \$12 Fee

Briefly, the reason for the \$12 fee is to help pay off the debt on the Gymnasium, which was built in 1930 at a cost of \$301,672.66. The financing of such a project was a gigantic task and it was only through the untiring efforts of Mr. T. A. McGinnis, the present Chairman of the Board, that the building was realized. Mr. McGinnis secured contributions of over \$75,000 from generous benefactors and friends of Queen's and the University bought the old gymnasium for \$50,000. It was necessary to borrow the remainder of the cost and in this matter the students themselves took a hand. Inspired by the efforts of those students of yesterday who made sacrifices so that Grant Hall might be built, the student body of 1930, under the leadership of its president, J. C. "Bubs" Britton, at a mass meeting held in Grant Hall on April 1, 1930, unanimously voted to raise its athletic fee by four dollars, making its total twelve dollars, in order to stabilize the income of the Board during the period of the loan. The students decided this of their own accord as a gesture of confidence in the Board's efforts to give Queen's a modern gymnasium of adequate size and with the best facilities. They asked just one consideration in return, that five dollars of the fee be allotted to give the student free admission to all home athletic contests, excepting play-offs.

The Senate of the University accepted this unanimous and spontaneous suggestion of the student body, and thus we now pay twelve dollars athletic fee. Five dollars of this fee is turned over to the Board for operating expenses, in return for which we get our admission tickets. The other seven dollars is used to pay the interest on the loan and to reduce the principal. In four years, the Board has reduced the principal by \$27,000 and has kept interest payments fully paid up. This, despite annual deficits from 1933 to 1936 inclusive, ranging from \$1,775 to \$4,165. On March 31, 1936 the debt had been reduced to \$148,955.90.

With such a burden to carry it is only natural that the Board should endeavour to keep its expenses as low as possible. When the Trustees bought the old gymnasium for a great deal more than it was worth they asked that the Board exercise a strict financial policy; the Board has done this without being unfair to student interests. The student body of 1930 is to be commended for its foresight and initiative; the Board for its

### Official Notices

#### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 23rd, 1937.

#### Price in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

#### Student Exchanges with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1937-38 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

#### Faculty of Arts

#### Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### NOTICE

All those who wish to reserve a copy of the 1937 Tricolor must order same before January 31 as it is necessary for us to make our quota to the printers at this time and only a few extra copies will be ordered.

efforts in making possible the splendid gymnasium we now have at our disposal.

And in conclusion, we might add that it is our firm belief that the vast majority of students will support the present system of books of admission tickets over the old unsatisfactory system of individual admissions. Under the present method the average cost per event is about 13 cents, whereas it was customary to charge 50 cents per event before the books of tickets came into vogue.

We think that "Hippocrates" will rescind his remarks about "racket" and "parasitic organization" when he reads this; we hope so, and we thank him for bringing this matter to our attention that we might have the opportunity to clarify it.



### The Soap Box

Jan. 12.

Editor Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The get behind the Ski Team idea, brings to a head something that has long been in my mind. I am now in Final Year Medicine and in my five and a half years here I have heard a lot about the Athletic Board of Control; but nothing definite.

What does the word 'control' in its official title mean? Does it control athletics? Does it control the A.M.S.? Does it even control itself? How many members has it? How are they selected? Do the student members out number the non-students and if not why not?

I do know that each year it takes seven dollars from each undergraduate and in return gives him a small book of tickets. He is lucky if he uses half of them. The average student could save money by buying individual tickets to the events he wants to see. With the present system he can't even sit with out of town friends who come to see a football game? It looks like a racket to me. I can't help thinking Mr. Editor that a thorough investigation should be made into this and other parasitic campus organizations that exist by grafting off the students.

Sincerely,

Hippocrates.

Jan. 18, 1937.

The Editor.

The Soap Box.

Queen's University Journal,  
Kingston.

Dear Sir:

Might I make the following comment on an Editorial entitled "Debating Union" in a recent issue of the Journal.

In the face of the A.M.S. Executive having already voted the Debating Union \$25.00 the statement made in this editorial to the effect that some of the Members of the Executive "brought forth the amazing suggestion that the Debating Union should be entirely supported by the University rather than the A.M.S." will not stand very close scrutiny.

In fact, Mr. Editor, no such suggestion was made. On the other hand the suggestion which was made and embodied in a motion by Mr. McManus was that (the Debating Union having already received a grant from the A.M.S.) the question of a further grant be left over for one week, during which time the A.M.S. might officially appeal to the University for at least a portion of support for the Debating Union on the basis that the latter, in no small way, contributed to the Educational side of Student life.

There is a prevalent feeling among some members of the Executive that because Executives of previous years did this and so, and in so doing managed to balance the budget, that repetition of such measures by this year's Executive should not even be questioned. Such feeling will, in any case, continue to be deprecated by the Chair and those members of the Executive who feel that there is room for con-

### A. M. S. Court

There will be a closed meeting of the Alma Mater Society Court on Monday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

### MATHS—PHYSICS

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held this afternoon in Room 200 of the New Arts Bldg. at 4.00 p.m.

Professor K. P. Johnston will give an illustrated talk on "The History of Time Measurement."

Don't forget the Sunday Sing-Song in the Union.

Then there was the commander in Madrid who gave the regiment a 15-minute fight talk, only to find that none of the boys spoke Spanish. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

siderable improvement in certain branches of A.M.S. business.

Yours, etc.,

Donald Biehn,

President, A.M.S.

### Joseph Errington Speaks To Mining Students

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's in the Mining world. In conclusion, Mr. Errington pointed out that advantages today, in the mining field were greater than ever before, and advised the society members to make their own decisions in whatever task they were set, and not to be discouraged by mistakes but to profit by them. Making good use of time was particularly stressed by the speaker.

### Students' Union Awakes To Music

(Continued from page 1)

"Vive la Compagnie," "I Love You Truly," "Abide With Me." Several songs, new yet old, were introduced, as well as one or two old Queen's songs—songs much older than "Oil Thigh." Another sing-song will be held this Sunday evening at the Union, shortly after six o'clock. All men students are welcome.

Any one who would be willing to assist at the piano, or take part in a quartet, please get in touch with Tom Allen, Music Editor.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Lookin' ahead—

Fri. 10.00 p.m.—Rasslin' matches to music—the gym.  
8.00 p.m.—Senior Hockey team at U of Montreal.  
Sat. 2.30 p.m.—Senior Hockey team at McGill.  
8.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball team at McGill.  
Mon. 1.00 p.m.—Coffee Shoppe vs. Bloo Streeks, the Arena.  
8.00 p.m.—Cananoque vs. Queen's Intermediates, the Arena.

Perhaps you have been wondering what happened to our ski team since the column of a week or so back: well, things are resting sort of easy until the turn of the month, for the Canadian College championships ski team are doing everything to make the meet a real success, and already, invitations have been issued to fourteen universities, ten of which are American. Queen's also come under the list of those who are expected to compete, so obviously, something should be done about it. For one thing, if the A. B. of C. cannot see its way clear to finance such a trip, the editor of the Journal is ready to foster or sponsor a contribution fund to be taken up from among those interested students on the campus. With McGill and Dartmouth in the meet, the competition will be extremely keen, to say the least. The latter have probably the outstanding college ski team in North America, numbering among its members three of the last American Olympic ski team which did so well over in Germany.

Montreal has in the city little more snow than we have here, but for the hardy McGill skiers to practice on. During the Xmas vacation, they entertained the Greenmen from Dartmouth in a two weeks training period, and already they have had several downhill and slalom races on and around Hill 70. When snow is lacking in the States, the promoters import it to cover their jumping slides in order that the meets will go on. Madison Square Garden recently built an indoor slide, covered it with powdered snow and held one of the biggest indoor ski meets ever staged anywhere. Likewise, comes the news that someone is promoting a ski meet in the heart of New York City, at the Polo Grounds, where they will erect a mammoth ski chute and hold a jumping competition that will draw a huge crowd. Skiing is really booming in the States—whether Canada will keep apace or not depends on people supporting such ventures as this event the McGill club are putting on in February. In any case, Queen's could undoubtedly make a fine showing at the competition if just given the chance.

The B. W. F. team are fast rounding into the form that will carry them back to the college assault title which they won at the last meet held here two years ago. An inter-club assault will be held in the Tricolor's gym with a team from the West End Y in Toronto next Tuesday night, at which time, Jack (Punchy) Jarvis can get a line on his mitt material for 1937. Chuck Peck really gladdened the hearts of the boxing followers when he turned out for training the other night at the gym, and with Hank Thoman again in the ring, it should be a "natural" when these two meet for the right to represent the Tricolor at Toronto in Feb. We'll never forget the time that Hank floored Ruschin of McGill in the heavy final to take a surprise victory and cap the wonderful Queen's win of the point total. Peck did almost as well last year at Montreal when he won his opener without a great deal of training and lost a close bout in the final. These two will certainly put on a show when they meet soon!

Levana are slowly preparing for their annual visit in search of the Bronze Bebbly, and it looks now as if the "golden gals" will give the Western champs a real battle for their money at the tourney in Montreal in February. The hard part is that they don't get enough good practice games before the series. K.C.V.I. do their best to furnish competition for the Ross-coached clan, but their style is not played in the college circuit. A trip to play St. Lawrence is still in the offing, and we lately hear of a blow to the team when Kay Boyd has been forced to withdraw from playing this year. And something else! If you gals of Levana don't use your archery equipment more you'll be surprised to find the lads wangling their way up to the targets and bows on the gallery in the gym. We know now of at least a dozen men who have expressed the desire to use the arrows-and-bows, so get a-goin'.

## Redmen Confident Of Securing Win

(Continued from page 1)

line with Cam Dickison and Clay Crosby. The second forward combination, Russ McConnell, Paul Pidcock, and Alex Duff, holds the highest scoring average of any line in the provincial loop. The "kid line" includes Rollie Lamh, Howie Walker, and Bruce Crutcheild.

On defence are veteran Gordie Meiklejohn, Jean Paul Elie, and Cliff Mackay. Dave Tennant will probably be between the posts, although Ashton Emerson, Harvard captain last year, will be on hand for relief duty if needed. The game marks a resumption of McGill-Queen's hockey rivalry after a lapse of a couple of years, and a win for the Redmen will put them in sole possession of top place in the International college league standing.

McGill's basketballers have been practising hard for the opening Intercollegiate tilt. Unlucky in both encounters with the crack Tricolor team of last year, they have revamped lineup for Saturday's encounter, led by Captain Marty Bowes and featuring a closely-knit defensive system which Mel Cunningham and his mates will find really hard to break through. The five newcomers to the college squad are Jack Shipley from Alberta, Frank Gianasio from Albert College, N.Y., and three youngsters up from the Seconds, New Wykes, Jack Wigdor, and Tom Schofield. From last year's outfit are Bruce Scriven, Jim Hunter, and Ron Rutherford.

## Science Victors In Classic Fray

In a fast and furious game at the Arena yesterday, the mighty men of Science defeated a struggling Arts team led by goalie Jim Cummings by two goals scored late in the final period.

The annual contest was replete with all kinds of thrills for the 200 spectators gathered to watch the faculty lads, and fights, spills, comedy, and good hockey were served up for those present. The first two periods went scoreless, but late in the third, Tom Berry pushed the puck past Cummings on a close in rag. Three minutes later, McGill shot a sizzler past the Arts custodian on the only penalty shot of the game. The lineup:

Arts: Goal, Cummings; defense, Cunningham, Wood; centre, Stover; forwards, Cottrell, Campbell; subs, Moulter, Sobiski.

Science: Goal: Burrows; defense, McGill, Thornham; centre, Baker; forwards, Basserabe, Turner; subs, O'Brien, Mable, Wilson, Carter, Berry, Holmes, Antenbring, Berry.

Referee, Watts.

Timekeeper, Munro.

### Rejuvenation

"Going around with women a lot keeps me young."  
"How come?"  
"I started going around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."

—University News.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Unfortunately, the Levana and Bluestreak hockey game has to be postponed until next Monday at one o'clock. However, with all the additional training and practice, the game should be better than ever 'providing the Arts Fornal wrecks no havoc on our hockey players in the meantime. Don't forget the date, anyway.

Another postponement — the basketball game between the two Queen's teams, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was dropped because of the decorating for the Arts Fornal at the gym. It will be played Saturday night at 7 o'clock sharp. The following players will please be on hand (in fact it is almost compulsory, if you are thinking of making the Intercollegiate team):

Georgie Ross, Gladys Heinz, Kay Boyd, Bud Ardell, Babs Rooks, Eleanor MacDonald, Kay Dawson, Vivian O'Neill, Ellen O'Rourke, Eleanor Clark, Grace Asseltine, Betty Webb, Marjorie Schrader, Betty Brock, Louise Howie, Lillian Gardner.

A letter has been received from McMaster University regarding the Swimming Meet to be held in Hamilton on Friday, March 5th, at 8.00 p.m. We hope to be able to send a strong team from Queen's and so would appreciate seeing a lot of the girls out to practice from now on. Our try-out for this team will be held on Thursday, February 4th.

The meeting in Hamilton will be held at the Civic Pool, Main Street East. The Men's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be at the same time and the men's and women's events will be alternated. Altogether it should prove very interesting and well worth trying for, so keep it in mind.

The order of events will be as follows (the "a" events are the women's events):

- 1 300 yd. Medley Relay
- 1(a) 50 yd. Free Style
- 2 Diving
- 2(a) 100 yd. Free Style
- 3 50 yd. Free Style
- 3(a) 50 yd. Back Stroke
- 4 40 yd. Free Style
- 4(a) 50 yd. Breast Stroke
- 5 100 yd. Back Stroke
- 5(a) Diving
- 6 100 yd. Free Style
- 6(a) Demonstration — Long plunge—Toronto girls
- 7 200 yd. Breast Stroke
- 8(a) 200 yd. Sprint Relay

The following important motion was passed at the last meeting of the L.A.B. of C.—"That those who intend to play on Queen's badminton team should use Queen's courts and be available for team practice." Please note, I said important.

Have you ordered your 1937 Tricolor yet? Last day for ordering is January 31st.

### Second Lecture

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh will speak on "Canadian Immigration. What is a Sound Policy?" on Monday at 5 p.m. in Grant Hall. This is the second lecture of the Extension series.

## Interyear Court Games Schedule

Nine teams have entered the interyear basketball league which is to replace in part at least the past system of year games held during the winter session. Each team will play four games in their respective sections, the first two to play off for the sectional title, and the winners to play a series for the interyear championship.

The following will direct the various teams: Arts '40, Moe Polowin; Arts '39, Willis Cunningham; Arts '38, Jack Crawford; Arts '37, Gerry Chernoff; Theology, Sammy Delve; Science '40, Joe Hoba; Meds '42, Louis Mulvihill; Meds '41, George Carson; Meds '40, Don Whyte. All referees will be appointed by Convener Jake Edwards, and the following is the schedule of games:

- January 25  
7.30 p.m.—Arts '39 vs. Sc. '40  
Arts '38 vs. Arts '37  
January 29  
7.30 p.m.—Meds '41 vs. Meds '42  
Theology vs. Meds '40  
January 30  
2.00 p.m.—Meds '41 vs. Arts '40  
Meds '42 vs. Sc. '40  
3.00 p.m.—Theology vs. Arts '38  
Meds '40 vs. Arts '37  
February 1  
7.30 p.m.—Meds '42 vs. Arts '39  
Sc. '40 vs. Arts '40  
February 6  
2.00 p.m.—Sc. '40 vs. Meds '41  
Arts '40 vs. Arts '39  
3.00 p.m.—Meds '40 vs. Theology  
Arts '37 vs. Arts '38  
February 8  
7.30 p.m.—Arts '40 vs. Meds '42  
Arts '37 vs. Meds '40  
February 15  
2.00 p.m.—Arts '39 vs. Meds '41  
3.00 p.m.—Arts '38 vs. Theology

### Tricolor Cagemen Engage McGill's Redmen Sat.

(Continued from page 1)

last year when the Queen's squad walloped the Redmen 37-11 in their first contest in the Montreal High School gym, and they are ready to try to repeat.

Of the first squad only Mal Bews is on the doubtful list, since he has been ailing for the last three days with a heavy cold. The remainder of the team are in fine shape and just rarin' to go. The following will leave at noon tomorrow for Montreal: Coach Jack, Manager Jack Pattinson, Mal Cunningham, Ernie Spence, Mal Bews, Doug Rooke, Joe Hoba, Bob Davis, Harry Sonshine, Ian Vessie and Jake Edwards.

## Handball Draw

The following is the first round draw for the singles handball tournament, all games to be played by Saturday, Feb. 6th. These first rounds will all be best two out of three games, the semifinals and finals all to be best three out of five. All other playing rules will be found on the tourney sheet posted in the men's room at the gym.

Bailey, a bye; Wise, a bye; Thornton vs Delve; Miller vs Padden; Mable vs Sprague; Preston vs Peart; Sutherland vs McManus; De Wolfe vs Fokes; R. Campbell vs J. Marcuse; Gertler vs. Kennedy; Boyle vs. Eades; J. Campbell vs. Johnston; Kochu vs. Edwards; Tanner vs. Duncan; Burrows, a bye; B. Marcuse, a bye.

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Opera fans are now able to enjoy the New York Saturday broadcasts, in a congenial atmosphere and soft seats. The Red Room (Arts Building) is being kept open Saturday afternoons, for these concerts. The best reproduction, too — an \$850 radio.

Many good concerts are in the offing. The recital by Margaret Wilson, violinist, takes place Monday, Jan. 25, in the Y.W.C.A. Jubilee Hall (fifty cents). Gilbert and Sullivan's *Jolanthe* is to be presented under the auspices of the Faculty Players some time in February. Then there is the final programme in the Winter Concert series, the noted soprano, Ria Ginter. Still later we are to have a first class concert from the Queen's Choral Society, assisted by the Queen's Orchestra.

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**THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT**, by Johan Földes. Farrar and Rinehart. New York.

The *Street of the Fishing Cat* is an interesting book, but not unusual, except in its title, and we discuss it here because it was the international prize winner in the "all nations prize novel competition," and as such created some interest. The story is translated from the Hungarian by Elizabeth Jacobi, and it is possible that much has been lost in the translation. We give Miss Földes the benefit of the doubt, in any case.

Some potentially striking characters have been created in this novel, but one feels that the author has not made the best of them. The same is true of many of the incidents in the story. Significant events are not stressed sufficiently, but are passed over hurriedly, as if they were of minor importance. We would have preferred a more detailed account of certain events, and a shortening of the time covered. It follows that, due to this catalogue-like treatment of the fortunes of a family, many opportunities for skillful writing are missed.

The novel is the history of the Barabás family — father, mother, and three children—who go to Paris from Budapest soon after the war, in the hope that Barabás senior will be able to find a good job as a furrier. It is the first time that these people have left their homeland, and they settle down in Paris hardly knowing what to expect in this strange land. The children are more adaptable, and they grow up under the French influence, and find their friends among the French, but the father and mother never mingle with the French. Their friends are other foreigners—mostly political exiles—people who are thrown together by a common feeling of sadness and homesickness, and who form a separate little community in the *Street of the Fishing Cat*.

The people who gather at the little hotel where the Barabás family lives are poverty stricken, but proud and intelligent. There is Livi, the ex-professor of mathematics, uncle Bardichinov, the ex-Russian banker, Cathrina, the communist, once exiled in Siberia, István, the gay but dissolute Hungarian, and Alvarez, the Spaniard. Particularly well portrayed are Vassja, the handsome Russian youth, and Pia Monica, the daughter of the ex-Italian cabinet minister. The daily life of these people, and particularly their relations with the Barabás family, forms the basis of the novel.

The story covers the period from the years immediately following the war up to the present time. We see the Barabás children growing up and falling in love, the exiles growing older and giving up hope of ever returning to their native lands; it is the picture of a sad community, nervously perching on the edge of a great city—a rather wistful picture,

## Deacons Outplay Tricolor Hoopmen

Here's one for Ripley! Last Wednesday night, at the same time, two Queen's teams played basketball against two Deacon teams in different gyms, with the identical final score, 36 to 21 for Deacons in both cases.

The Intermediate game was a fast rough tussle in the cold Belleville armory. Deacons controlled the scoring, and outplayed the students most of the way. Occasional bursts by the Tricolor brought them their points, but at no time were the Deacons seriously threatened. Half-time score was 18-8 for the locals. Ab Cole, Burley and Red Gordon led the smart Deacon passing plays, while Coach Norm Newman and Vic Knowles kept Queen's in the game. The last half was very rough, with penalties falling like pennies from Heaven.

### Lineups:

Y.M.C.A. Deacons: Burley (12), Smith (7), Gordon (6), Cole (5), Edwards (4), Wilkinson (2), Atkins (1), McKell, Faulkner, McLean.

Queen's: Newman (11), McMahon (4), Knowles (2), Stevenson (2), Clare (2), Ansley, Chernoff, Whyte, Todd, Johnson.

Referee: Fred Forster.

## JUNIORS LOSE

The small gym at Belleville College seriously handicapped Queen's Junior Quintet in their game with Deacons Juniors. They fought hard all the way, but the Deacon team with their fast breaks and compact plays were too much for them. Muir, of Deacons, a small slight chap, consistently dropped them in from all angles. Dickens was very good under the basket. Harrington was "on" and his accurate shooting holstered up the visitors' game, while Miller and Stewart played smart defensive games. It was a clean, fast, hard-fought game, and Queen's should beat Deacons on our own large floor. Half-time score was 16-18 and the final score 36-21, both for Deacons.

Deacons: Gray, Dickens (12), Muir (8), Kikes (6), Robinson (2), McCabe (4), Clare (2), Tobe (1), Shreider (1), Collins.

Queen's Juniors: Harrington (12), Simpson (3), Stewart (2), Monteith (2), Mitchell (2), Miller, Brown, Koehn, Gertsman.

Referee: Harry Laughlin.

## ENGLISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the English Club in the Red Room at 3.30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. The guest speaker, Professor Bridger of R.M.C., will speak on Charles Salgster, a Canadian poet who was born in Kingston. All students will be welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

but one that is most interesting, even though it is not as well painted as it might have been.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We are happy to report that Jimmy Bews is progressing quite satisfactorily in his fight against pleurisy. We feel confident that the courage and indomitable spirit which have served him so well thus far will not fail him at this time of need.

\* \* \*

May we toss a couple of orchids to Gordie McMahon and Johnnie Haight who are working like first class stevedores preparing the wrestling team for their two coming tests. Things are running exceptionally smoothly in these capable hands!

\* \* \*

Manager Maxie Smith has given us the personnel of the contingent which will leave some time Saturday morning for St. Lawrence University, Canton, and we pass it along to you. There are some positions on the team still unsettled, but we rest assured that this condition will not persist after tonight.

On going to press, the lineup is as follows:

118 Karam  
125 Grant  
135 Ken Clark  
145 McKay  
Neuman

Wrestle off tonight

155 Ira Brown  
165 Pete Malachouski  
175 Bob Clark  
Heavy: Joe Loucks.

\* \* \*

Gordie McMahon will make the trip in order to referee the bouts; Johnnie Haight as coach, Maxie Smith as manager and your humble scribe as trainer or patch-up-artist.

\* \* \*

Flash!! Sizzling, smiling Sammie Delye our ever popular fighting Philistine is staging a comeback! He has been in secret training for a whole week during which period he has cut his weight from a mere 231 lbs. to 215½ lbs. He feels so confident by this time that just last night he bare-facedly issued a cutting challenge to his hated rival the magnificent mincemeat-maker and man-mauler Al (Mucker) MacPherson. Quoth Samuel: "I'll meet that low-brow little rascal any time and under any set of rules in common use—even Dog eat Dog. I might even wrestle with him!"

\* \* \*

There is great rivalry between Sammie and Hank Thoman these days. They can be found arguing quite heatedly in the locker room as to which one has the more legitimate right to call the other "fat". What do you think? "Stop-watch" Valiant and Sammie Smolkin are sporting slight cuts over the eyes but we think they'll be all healed and well by next Tuesday.

\* \* \*

Al Tisdale, whose condition is finally beginning to show itself, claims that "Butch" Boucher has developed a punch that would break a horse's neck and if anyone should know, Al should!

\* \* \*

Ray Stewart and Chuck McLean are in the habit of putting on very classy practice-bouts these evenings. Step in and see one—you'll come back for more!

There was an old sculptor named Phidias, Whose knowledge of art was insidious, He carved Aphrodite, Without any nightie, Which started the purely fastidious.

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## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

Doubtless many of the members of the club wonder when the darkroom will be ready to use. We don't blame them and we are glad to be able to pass on the report of the chairman of the darkroom committee to the effect that it won't be long now. A burst of activity this week-end and last, and a small flood of volunteer labor has seen the painting over half completed and the room made light-tight. Supplies are being ordered and as soon as the woodwork is painted and some safelights are installed the room will be ready to use.

The secretary wishes to remind club members that he will gladly lend his copies of photographic magazines and annuals. The last number of "American Photography" contained two good articles, one on coupled focussing cameras and the other on how to make an electric exposure meter.

Plan your party for the A.M.S. Formal now.

## CLOTHING NEWS

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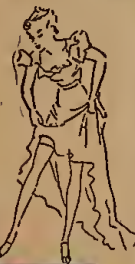
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## THE SNAKE PIT

Journal history was made last Friday when one more Snake was ordained and admitted to the Order. Henceforth he will be known as the Snake in the Grass. The ceremony took place behind the Broken Window, and culminated in the crowning of the new Snake with a quart of the Nittie Browne, as he solemnly intoned: "No more shall I walk on my legs, but shall henceforth crawl on my belly on the face of the earth."

Two of the brethren, slithering along the gutter last Sunday, noticed a yellow lady's slip hanging from a window in Gordon House. Diving into the Pit, they made their report. The Pit boiled and hissed. Speculation was rife. Was it a signal to any passing laundryman that the weekly wash was ready? A beacon to guide lost freshettes to the haven? The first of a chain of slips by which some damsel, bender-hound, had escaped? For, as the Cobra concluded, "There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip." The Pit is still investigating.

Versatility! "Love'n'Kisses", otherwise known as the Royal High Chief Loon, has just taken up knitting. He took up the maid's knitting in Ban Righ, and knitted three rows (without dropping a stitch) before she returned with his lass. Football, basketball, Arts Formal, and now, knitting. A guy like that should go far.

A crowd around the door of the wash-room in the Union attracted our attention. Investigation showed it was just an Arts Senior, who, oblivious to the breathless gallery, was nonchalantly scraping the peach-fur from his handsome visage. This opens up all kinds of possibilities. With the hot water situation what it is in Kingston, it is easy to envision a long queue of students, razors in hand, waiting for their bi-monthly shave. But what if the queue extended up the stairs, and mingled with the bread line outside the Cafeteria? Imagine waiting in line for twenty minutes for your dinner, and winding up at the door of the wash-room!

The other day a coed opened the door of the Journal "ossif" with a hand full of copy. A surprised gasp burst from her lips. There were five scribes, seemingly petrified, in various poses more or less reminiscent of Rodin's "Thinker". A tentative cough passed unheeded. A loud "Hey!" was equally unsuccessful. Thoroughly alarmed, she was about to scream for help, when suddenly, the Chanterman's head shot up. "Four!" he cried. The rest of the assemblage slowly shook their heads. The poses were resumed. Fascinated, she watched. Then the tranquility was broken by "Seven!" Another slow wagging of heads. "I give up," sez he of the kilt. Cries of scorn were hurled at him. "You were the one who interviewed Kirina," someone raged. I thought you knew how it's done. That's your ninth try, and none of them right!"

## YEAR DANCE

Memorandum—rare, unusual, three summer holidays in one night—Meds '41 dance—Feb. 19,



And this is the Third Chapter in the Second Book of the Chronicles of Kweanz, which introduction has been added because we appear now in a new language, English no less. The strain was too great; we have used practically all of our translation of Horace that we thought the censors would allow to pass into the pages of this great family journal; and finally, we read some of our own column.

However, the style—if we may be allowed to glorify it with such a title—served its purpose well. We were—unless the weekend had been too strenuous—able to fill the allotted space with sweet nothings; and that has been a help.

Our compliments we wish to send to the upstanding young Arts Freshman, who, eager to do his duty or escape a fine from the Vigilance Committee, wandered down to the campus the other night to assist with the Arts Formal Decorations. However, he made a slight mistake, and until collected by an irate member of the Arts committee, performed excellent service down in the depths of Nicol Hall, hammering blithely away for the greater glory of Scienz.

Our compliments also go to the members of the Scienz Formal Committee itself. They have been working since early in the fall, and now are practically doing double shifts, all that the dance may be a success, the tradition of a Formal second to none be upheld, and that they may become the targets of a lot of adverse criticism, when anything goes wrong, they get the blame; when everything goes well, they get nothing, except possibly a few sups.

We are proud to announce an addition, or rather a pair of additions

## The Great Kirma By Dave Kinloch

(Continued from page 1)  
mind—reading act works. Anyone can do it. All that is necessary is a good working knowledge of the Science of Rosicrucianism. That's all. (Look it up in Eneyce, Britt, yourself).

As far as his discernment of the future is concerned, well, that can be explained quite



THE GREAT KIRMA

simply too. You see, the impression comes "with amazing speed" from the astral body and impinges itself upon the passive mind of the seer.

Later the Mystic returned to less obscure topics, telling how he cured a girl, suffering from a tubercular foot, by hypnosis. Under hypnosis he got her to move her ankle for the first time in years.

Just at this moment there was a faint knock on the door, and

to the family, namely Alice and Pinky, which an ardent admirer presented to us when we purchased a toothbrush and box of fish food. At present the new arrivals are doing well; the state of the twins as well as the mother herself is unascertainable. We would appreciate any information or technical bulletins on the care and feeding of goldfish. It's a funny thing, but Mr. Marks has not touched upon the subject in the handbook.

Besides Alice and Pinky, there are of course dear old Marion, who looks rather bedraggled, and Bebe and Minnow. Bebe is Minnow's son. He's growing pretty fast and fights with his mother quite a bit. So far she chastises him severely, but there will come a day... We're listening rather anxiously for that day, because the family's pretty large now. Bebe is such a cute cat.

Marion herself has retired to some unknown place to recuperate and refresh herself for the coming bender on the twelfth of next month. There should be quite a few cubic yards of material to be excavated that night—and the following day for that matter. So the dear, dear old lady is down having a bit of scale removed from her rumbling bowels—this soda-water is bloody hard on any self respecting boiler—and her outside refurbished. I believe she would like to take someone to the Levana Formals next week, but she can not make up her mind which of the hardy Engineers to honour.

And thus we come to the end. Meanwhile, we still live in hope that someday someone will fall into the tank in the hydraulics lab. Then there may be something worth writing about.

## Science Stagger Set For Jan. 30

Quiet! Quiet Everybody! Ladies and what have you! Announcing the third round of the finest, tightest fiasco ever held in this great sporting metropolis. To Wit: That spectacular, stupendous, sedate stagger of the Science Men of '39. Shhhhh! The first two clinches were taken by Kayo Levana, but now we present the last opportunity for those brawny hennies to reciprocate—in other words, gents—it's the "Pay-off". Time—9 p.m., Saturday, January 30th, 1937. Place—Grant Hall Coliseum. Admit.—One Buck and a quarter per. You can't miss it—You MUST be there! Make your reservations NOW. Referee—R. Weir, Judges—C. Turner and Chas. Stocking.

Your Announcer "Milt" Bloom (convenor).

The Great Kirma excused himself. We could hear him arguing with an agitated young lady who wanted him to answer a question. He apologized, saying that she would have to come to the performance next afternoon: "But I expect to be in hospital by then", she said.

"I feel that you will not be in hospital tomorrow", said the Mystic with a trace of his stage accent.

He came back into the room. "You can tell her, if you like, that it will be a boy, and everything will be alright", said that amazing man.

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ATTRACTION—MONTREAL—JAN. 30—N.H.L. "Canadiens" vs. N.Y. "Americans"

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**



**Classes Called**  
No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 23rd, 1937.

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# 'Streaks - Levana Really To Play Monday At 1.00

Roped And Skirted Iceters Forced To Delay As Property Man Forgets To Let Arena Staff Know Plans

Guys and gals, the fracas scheduled for last Wednesday failed to materialise, owing to an air-raid at the Arena by the R.A.F. Levana wanted to play regardless of the R.A.F. practice, but the Streaks preferred to postpone the game until next Monday. There's enough competition without all those handsome aviators.

The Bluetreaks will play a light, fast game. They are light Sandy Seelher, who is light one good appendix. Mourful Merriam will occupy Ornery Orville's rocking-chair in goal. Ole rockin'-chair's got me! The game will start promptly at 1.00 p.m. on Monday. Admission will be free, but there will be a charge of one slightly-used toothpick, per capita, to get out. Come out and cheer, and jeer, and stuff!!

## Arts Frosh Notice

The following must report at the New Gym on Saturday morning at 8.30 to take down Formal decorations:

T. Annable, D. Bailey, R. Beckfort, Mal Brodie, Paul Carson, J. Carver, Catlin, Conacher, Cooke, Gilhooley, Hamilton, Helson, Hunter, Teevens, Thornton, Wills, Winter, Workman, J. Jones, Latimer, MacDowal, McKay, McNairn, Mills, Palef, Peters, Petit Pickup, Pidutti, Preston, Robb, Schmaltz, H. Smith, Stead, Stinson, Stover, Stuart.

## CORRECTION

The address by D. A. Nichols will be given in Convocation Hall today at 4.15 instead of in Miller Hall as stated in the last issue of the Journal. This address is being given at a regular meeting of the Engineering Society. All students are invited.

# R. M. C. Take Undisputed Lead As Walsh's Seconds Lose 4 - 1

Redmen Outplay Tricolor Pucksters—Intermediate O. H. A.

## Wednesday Night

R.M.C. took undisputed lead of the local Intermediate O.H.A. Group by virtue of their 4 to 1 victory over the Tricolor Wednesday night. The Cadets outplayed Coach Walsh's charges for most of the game and deserved their win.

Captain Dixon opened the scoring after a minute of play with a long looping shot from the blue line. Wilson came back to tie the count after eight minutes with a hard drive from close in.

The Army ran wild in the second session to completely dominate the play. Fee put the Cadets ahead on a sizzling shot from the side. Whitaker and Joyce followed this up with a counter apiece to end the scoring.

The Tricolor put on the pressure in the last frame but could not score although they missed several chances. The Cadets had men in the penalty box twice but they managed to hold the Queen's marksmen in check.

The Gaels tried hard but they

# Metropolitan Scene Planned By Committee For Levana Formals

THIS 1937  
BY THE L.S.R. WATCHMAN

Time marches quickly today—and too often to the tune of martial music.

1937 thus far has been fraught with momentous events. At home and abroad history is being made—history in which we are to play a vital part. This column is designed to serve as a commentary on these affairs and to further student discussion of the world of today.

\*\*\*

The Spanish Loyalists continue their valiant struggle for freedom. No longer is it a civil war but an international war. Liberals throughout the world are rallying to the cause of Democracy against the rebel Franco and his Fascist cohorts. Non-intervention and neutrality pacts have been revealed as the shams they really are. Since civil war began it has been an undisguised fact that Germany and Italy have been sending aid to the rebels and three days ago saw the announcement of their readiness to lend Franco an additional 80,000 troops.

## Aid To Loyalists

Canadians too, have responded to the cause of democracy. Ten thousand dollars have already been sent to the Loyalists through The Canadian Committee to aid Spanish Democracy. A Canadian blood transfusion ambulance unit under Doctor Norman Bethune is now doing valuable work in Spain.

Doctor Bethune is a Toronto graduate, went overseas in 1914, was invalided home in 1915 and re-enlisted in 1917. In 1920 he was appointed chief medical officer of the Canadian Air Force. Later he became chief of the division of Thoracic Surgery at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Montreal. These positions he resigned to lead Canada's Ambulance Corps.

Ernest Hemingway, well-known writer, is likewise heading a Loyalist Ambulance Corps in Spain.

New York After Dark Is Theme For Ban Righ At Homes

## Fox and Simmons

Would you like to escape for a brief interlude into the whirlwind tempo of New York? Then follow the "Great White Way" to the Levana formals on January 27th and 29th. There among gay settings of unusual charm you will hear the extremely danceable rhythms of Kingston's famous orchestras, Sid Fox and Herbie Simmons.

You may stroll across the street for your midnight supper, a myriad of tempting selections from the cuisine of Ban Righ Hall. Programmes in blue and gold have a delightful and formal simplicity.

Tickets can be obtained at \$2.00 a couple in the Red Room between lectures and in Ban Righ Hall after lunch, tea and dinner. The sale of Wednesday tickets will stop Monday night after dinner, and Wednesday night for the Friday evening dance.

The committee includes Margaret Wright (convener), Jean MacIver, Margaret Casey, Lillian Gardner, Rita Anderson, Barbara Thompson and Winnifred Jones.

# Stupid Students Suffer Setback

Cute Coeds Can't Count Country's Capitals

Can you name the nine provinces of Canada and their capitals? A questionnaire to this effect circulated through Douglas Library (Reading Room) Saturday afternoon, brought forth the following disconcerting figures:

Of the answers exactly 33 1/3 percent were correct, 17 percent were not completed, 59 percent gave Vancouver as the capital of British Columbia, 17 percent gave St. John or St. Johns for the capital of New Brunswick, 9 percent gave Saskatoon for the capital of Saskatchewan.

One person gave Montreal as the capital of Quebec. Two people were hundreds of miles out on the capital of Alberta. One Freshette indignantly argued that Ottawa and not Toronto was the capital of Ontario. (Three cheers for Smith Falls!)

A foreigner had his list correct; a graduate did not!

## Unpardonable Ignorance

Why is it that university students display such unpardonable ignorance concerning their own political geography? Possibly because the subject is not taught at the right stage of a student's academic training; possibly because we are too provincial in our outlook; possibly because we are not observant in our reading. One can be a good citizen without exact geographic or political knowledge of his country, but would he not make a better citizen with it?

The above results were compiled from a cross-section of university students fairly representing all faculties (Arts slightly predominant). We may add that the circulators of the questionnaire were as ignorant of the subject as the majority of those interrogated, so we cannot be accused of pedantry.

Can you name them?

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the 'Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

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No. 26

## FIRST LEVANA FORMAL TOMORROW

### WHY BUY BOOKS?

New Books, Old Books, Text Books And Bibles

(CONTRIBUTED)

We as University students are prone to book-buying. Of our purchases there are two kinds, and no third: (A) text-books; (B) all others. I offer a few sage remarks, first on Class A.

Never buy text-books. They are usually vile, unreadably dull, and always expensive. Your professor on the first day of the first term lets his first saw out of his bag of tricks. (My word, what metaphors!). "All of you are required to buy these three books, x, y, z. Then you should have on your shelves for reference . . ." et cetera, ad nauseam. Don't pay any attention to him. But if by the third week he is still harassing you, try to borrow one or two of the blasted books. If that is impossible, try the Tech. Supplies, 2nd hand department. Some ninny of the previous class will foolishly have bought them (not having had the advantage of my experienced advice), and at the end of his year, turned the books in for resale, 'good as new' (because usually unread).

Exceptions to the above rule: (a) if the prof. absolutely puts his foot down; (b) if a certain text-book is after all, readable; (c) if it is a good reference work. If you do buy, keep them. A shelf full of books is always a necessary adornment. But keep them dusted.

Now let us turn to Class B. I get a veritable itch to buy every time I see the "bargain-table" in the Tech. Supplies, a shop window with the new novels

(Continued on page 4)

### Golden Gaels Outscore McGill In College Basketball Opener

High School Gym Jammed To See Coach Jack's Charges Play

Score 24-20

BY JAKE EDWARDS

Montreal, Sat., Jan. 23rd — Queen's Senior basketball team opened its title-defending campaign for 1937 here tonight by defeating the McGill club 24-20 in a tight and thrilling court battle.

The Montreal High School gym was jammed to capacity with spectators who came to see Coach Fuzz Jack's cagers repeat the dose administered the Redmen here last year, but the McGillsters showed plenty of fight to make it close enough at the final gun. The Gaels delighted the fans before the game began by a smart appearance in their all-gold suits and when play got under way, their systematic attack while inside the Red second line drew rounds of applause from an acclaiming gallery.

From the opening whistle, perfectly controlled taps from the fingers of Mal Cunningham gave the gold clad possession in the McGill area, and play went four clear minutes before the Montrealers crossed into Tricolor territory. Spence ran in a very pretty field goal on a down-court play that came from smart ball-handling and passing from Cunningham and Rooke. Then the same player dropped his first foul throw for a single and Queen's were away with a rush.

McGill were finding it real tough to penetrate the Gaels' defence and with ten minutes gone in the first period the score board

(Continued on page 5)



DOUG ROOKE  
Tricolor veteran guard whose steadiness against McGill rallied the Gaels to an opening win.

### 'Pay Off' Dance A Feature Swing

Special Lighting And Unique Atmosphere

QUIET! We're in again! Here's the "Pay-Off" folks. Do you really want to show the little lady how much you appreciate her taking you to the Levana Formal? Do you want to show her the "Time of her life"? Then take her to the Science '39 "Pay-Off" at Grant Hall Saturday night.

The term "Pay-Off" is very aptly (Continued on page 3)

### Audience Pleased By Tudor Singers

Singers Attain Peak Of Human Perfection

BY T. J. ALLEN

Is perfection ever attained? The goodly audience which heard the Tudor Singers on Thursday evening (the 21st) felt that here was perfection as far as human art can attain to it. A group of seventeen highly trained and sensitive singers, a director of the cultivated genius of Dr. Healey Willan, and the fine body of Elizabethan madrigals and ballads—all combined to give a concert which made musical history in Kingston. This choir has isolated that delightful musical period, the Tudor madrigals of Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd, Thomas Morley et alii, (a body of music which the twenty-five years ago was almost unknown, but whose composers now rank with Palestrina, Haydn and Schubert), and made it their own.

Neither this reviewer nor any of the more prominent Kingston musicians with whom he discussed the concert, has one word of adverse criticism to offer. The choir sang a capella, the only instrument used being a tuning fork. They sang

(Continued on page 7)

### Walshmen Lose Two Games To Montreal Teams

Frenchmen Defeat Tricolor To Tune of 4-2; McGill Chalks Up 11-2 Victory; McEwan Sensational.

BY MEL HARRIS

Before a small crowd at the Montreal Forum on Friday night Queen's Senior hockey team lost a close battle to the University of Montreal in a scheduled intercollegiate fixture. The Tricolor pucksters were below form in the encounter and missed the services of Dazz Guy, ace right-winger, who was out of the game with an injured knee. The score was 4-2.

Play was fairly even in the first period with Queen's missing many scoring opportunities. The Frenchmen drew first blood, Grenier flicking the puck over McEwan when the Tricolor goalie fell to cover Gagne's rebound. The Tricolor turned on the heat in the second stanza and gave Barsalou in the homester's cage many anxious moments. Jack Carver tied the count on a triple-passing play with Munro and Kenty. Queen's maintained the pressure but were forced to fall back on the defensive when Carver and Poupore were penalized. Armand made it 2-1 for the "Carboniers" when he scored on a pass from Gagne.

(Continued on page 5)

### Wounded, Shaken 'Streaks Triumph

Hamburg Eating Pucksters Tally 5, Levana 0

At 1:06 p.m. Monday the much ballyhooed Levana vs Campus Coffee Shoppy Blewstreaks hockey game slid off to a whirlwind start. The nimble kneed coeds found the boys a bit too good for them and went down to a 3-0 defeat.

The two foot length of twine stretched to four feet by the time the opening whistle blew but despite the limited spread the milk-shakers had the edge on Gracie Hiscocks' speedsters from the first face-off. Both on the defensive and offensive the Streaks showed they knew their onions on the ice as well as on their Hamburgers. The new play evolved by Coach Seebier in which one of the forwards sits on the puck while the rest of the team, including goaler Merriam, rushes him down the ice promises to become very popular before this season is over. The innovation of six goalies, no defense, no forwardline has its possibilities.

In the first period the play was evenly divided and the Streakers scored but once. In the second period Levana tired and the Coffee Shoppy Clowns ran the tally up to

(Continued on page 6)

### Freshettes, Sophomores Agog As The 'Big Night' Approaches

Levana Court

Levana Court will be held this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall. Summonses have been sent out through the University Post Office. All Levana is warned to observe the mailing lists as further penalties will be inflicted for contempt of court.

Herb Simmons And Sid Fox To Provide Music For Levantes' At Homes

Metropolitan Set

Tomorrow night in traditional style Levana will open the sacred doors of Ban Righ Hall to entertain those fortunate Science, Medical or Arts students who have found favour in the eyes of her daughters. All Levana is at Home once a year, and this year they dare you to top their dance.

New York is New York! And Ban Righ Hall will be New York not long after night has fallen. Sufficiently far away from the noise of the traffic to ensure a restful atmosphere, you will see dazzling towers which pierce the sky and the lights which each night turn the Great White Way into a 20th century fairyland. Such a setting cannot fail to be attractive and symbolic of hospitality.

Here, dancing to the rhythmic measures of Sid Fox and Herbie Simmons, and mingling with the gay social set, perhaps you may even tread on the toes of the Vanderbilts and Astors.

During these few brief hours, which will pass far too quickly, all your cares and worries will softly float away.

Tickets for the Senior Dance on Friday night will be obtainable tomorrow morning in the Red Room; also today after lunch, tea, and dinner in the Main Hall of Ban Righ. The Committee in charge are as follows: Margaret Wright (convener), Jean MacIver, Margaret Casey, Lillian Gardner, Rita Anderson, Barbara Thompson and Winnifred Jones.

### Decorations, Gay Atmosphere Attract Leader's Attention

Jeanne D'Arcy's Smart Singing Was Featured

And The Trio

Harold Stern, noted New York orchestra leader, who spent a busy evening autographing programmes on Friday at the Arts Formal told the Journal that he had played at a great many American college dances but none of them matched Queen's in uniqueness of decorations and gaiety of atmosphere. Don Neville's setting would be perfect in a New York night club, he remarked. In between autographs, the maestro of the violin added that he would dedicate a number to Queen's in one of his NBC broadcasts soon.

One of the most popular features

of the Formal was Jeanne D'Arcy's smart singing. Miss D'Arcy, who is also a dancer of note, told the Journal that she had to work much harder in putting her songs over at a college dance than at a night-club, the younger, and more attentive crowd of the prom variety being more particular but on the other hand more responsive if satisfied. She said that she had enjoyed her night at Queen's, however, despite a cramped hand from autographing programmes.

The guests at the Formal were received by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Marthe Dent, and Tony Coughlin, president of the Arts Society. The committee was composed of Harry Sonshine (convener), Ralph James, Reg Barker, Don Andrews, Mal Cunningham,

(Continued on page 6)

### Decorations In Science Tradition Pierre Muir's Music For Formal

Londoner's Band Has What It Takes To Make You Swing

Favours Are Tops

Tickets for the Science Formal, to be held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, February 12, are available to members of the Engineering Faculty, from any member of the committee. The sale will not be opened to the general public until February 1, but it is possible and advisable for those intending to go make reservations, as the number of tickets is strictly limited.

The Committee were fortunate in securing the services of Pierre Muir and his orchestra from London for the evening. Young and comparatively unknown a few years ago, they have achieved a position of

prominence amongst the orchestras of the province. Although their style is somewhat similar to the Lombardos, Mr. Muir has recognized the fact that no orchestra can get very far by imitating others, and therefore has developed a style of his own. With a long list of successful college dances to his credit, as well as several seasons at resorts in the Niagara peninsula, we may be sure that his music will do much to make the dance a success.

The other features—decorations and favours—which go to make the difference between a formal and an ordinary dance are in capable hands, and there is no doubt but that the At-Home this year will be as enjoyable and memorable as any of those preceding it.

Dancing will continue from nine-thirty until four in the morning.



## A. M. S. Minutes

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the New Medical Building, Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p.m., with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Misses Mitchell and Graham; Messrs. Campbell, Coughlin, Smith, Edwards, Forsythe, Gardiner, McManus, Isbister, Neville, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and about six others.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

### Communications

A communication was read from the University of Toronto in which they regretted that they could not send a representative to the Medical Formal.

### Queen's Hotel

The meeting was notified that a communication had been received from the Queen's Hotel in Montreal regarding Tricolor advertising, but this letter and the enclosed copies of correspondence pertaining to the matter were not read.

McManus-Forsythe: That the communications from the Queen's Hotel be read and discussed at the meeting.

Smith-Gardiner: In amendment, that the communications be read but not discussed at the meeting.

After being put to the meeting both the motion and the amendment were defeated.

### Accounts

The following accounts were presented for approval:

1. Kingston Whig—Standard, \$14.55, cuts for the Journal.
2. Metropolitan Stores, 75c, re crepe paper, etc.
3. Journal petty cash \$50.00.

Campbell-Smith: That these bills be paid. Carried.

### A. B. of C. Appointments

McManus-Miller: That the A. M. S. confirm the recommendations of the Faculty Societies for members to the Athletic Board of Control. Carried.

Isbister-McManus: That Jesse Turner be approved as the Science representative on the A. B. of C. Carried.

### A.M.S. Formal

A lengthy discussion followed on the question of an A. M. S. function at which awards of

athletic and other prizes might be made, and to which the Society might invite representatives of sister universities. Several proposals were advanced as to the form that this might take.

McManus-Edwards: That the A.M.S. form a committee of five to investigate the possibilities of and A.M.S. function for the purposes outlined above. Carried.

Nominations were declared open and the following names were placed in nomination:

Arts—Wm. Neville.  
Medicine—Mel Swartz, Goldwin Smith.

Science—Ken Campbell  
Levana—Margaret Davis  
Theology—Jack Leng  
Edwards-Isbister: That nominations be closed. Carried.

After a vote Mr. Smith was declared elected to represent Medicine.

Mitchell-Graham: That the Rector of the University, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, be invited to address the student body. Carried.

### Social Functions

Discussion then took place on certain proposals laid before some members of the A.M.S. Executive by Mr. A. E. MacRae, President of the General Alumni Association, regarding the possibility of exercising greater control of the conduct of those attending the various social functions.

McManus-Campbell: That the A.M.S. Executive appoint two constables to police all social functions and that they each be paid \$3.00 for Formals and \$2.00 for other functions. They shall attend the dance unaccompanied and shall be responsible to the A.M.S. for their own conduct and the conduct of everyone in attendance. Carried.

The selection of constables was left in the hands of Mr. Smith, Chief Justice of the A. M. S. Court.

Neville-McManus: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer purchase suitable Christmas cards at a similar cost to last year. Carried.

Smith-Miller: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to Mr. Ewen and Dr. Orr requesting them to be present at the next meeting of the A.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

### MEDICAL LITERATURE

A great many books, that might be classed as popular medical literature have been offered to the public in the last few years. One of the most interesting we have run across is "Devils, Drugs and Doctors", by Howard W. Haggard, Associate Professor of Applied Physiology at Yale.

This is a truly fascinating history of the science of healing, written in an easy and very readable style.

The first part of the book is an account of obstetrical practices down through the ages, and among various races. Professor Haggard goes from Sairey Gamps, to men obstetricians. He explains in detail the horrible practices of the old mid-wives and shows the evolution of the science of obstetrics.

He describes the early hospitals, particularly in Paris, their filth, and terrible odours, and the kind of treatment the patients received with as many as five in one bed—men, women and children regardless of their disease. To quote from the book, "In the same bed lay individuals affected with infectious disease beside others only slightly unwell; on the same couch, body against body, a woman groaned in the pangs of labour, a nursing infant writhed in convulsions, a

typhus patient burned in the delirium of fever, a consumptive coughed his hollow cough, and a victim of some disease of the skin tore with furious nails his infernally itching integument."

The book goes on to tell of the discovery and introduction of anesthesia to medical practice. It gives an account of the controversy between James Y. Sampson and the opponents of anaesthetics and contains in detail his magnificent arguments to refute the charges of the clergy that mankind was meant by God to suffer. The book is well worth owning for this part alone.

Aesculapius and Hippocrates and many other figures of Greek mythology and medicine come in for mention. Ambroise Paré, the father of modern surgery, and his life and ideas are dealt with.

The great plagues of history are described. Persecution of the Jews, Saint Anthony's fire, Hypnotism, and the part sex has played in medicine all help to make this one of the most fascinating books of its type that has appeared in recent years.

In short everything from Aesculapius to Pasteur, from Religion to sex, and from plague to sanitation, all in one book and entertainingly are all entertainingly written of in one book.

M.S. Executive to outline who composes the Union Council and how the Council is appointed.

Miller-Campbell: That the honorarium to the Sheriff be paid at the end of the year when his work will be completed. Carried.

### Cheer Leader

Edwards-Neville: That the expenses of Mr. Lazarus to the extent of \$5.00 on his trip to the play-off game in Toronto be paid. Defeated.

Campbell-Miller: That Mr. Lazarus be reinstated as head cheer leader. Carried.

### Freshman Regulations

Neville-Gardiner: That the regulation in the Constitution requiring Freshmen to attend Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Games be carried out. Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

We salute St. Lawrence University as a producer of excellent wrestlers and even finer hosts. We have never seen a better display of the spirit of true sportsmanship.

\* \* \*

As some of you may not know, we explain that the American and Canadian types of wrestling are quite different. Canadians wrestle more openly and are ever struggling to gain falls. Americans, on the other hand, aren't so interested in falls as they are in "time advantage." This "time advantage" is the length of time (actually measured with stop-clocks) that, in the opinion of the referee, a man has the more advantageous position. This method of wrestling introduces much use of the "Varsity ride" if you remember that term and while frowned upon here, it is quite the thing with our Southern neighbours.

\* \* \*

Our Queen's lads bowed to a well polished St. Lawrence team of wrestlers last Saturday night, but not so much as the results might indicate. The boys put on an excellent show and deserve a whole lot of credit. In the overheard words of one of their own reporters: "I've seen more real wrestling here tonight than I've seen in the last ten of our ordinary shows."

\* \* \*

Due to lack of space we give just a brief summary but as we mentioned above, don't let it be a standard as to our chances in Canadian Intercollegiate company.

118 lbs.—Norm Karam lost to Benge by two falls 5.45; 10.07.  
126 lbs.—Frank Grant lost to Zabirski by 1 fall in 9.25.  
135 lbs.—Johnny Parry lost to Gillette by 2 falls in 5.23; 8.32.  
140 lbs.—Ken Clark lost to

(Continued on page 7)

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STUDENT TICKET No. 15



## This Gives You The Ladies' Angle

The Levana Bluestreaks game went off with a bang yesterday afternoon when more varieties of the shiny that we knew existed were exhibited by the hog-tied Bluestreaks as they slithered along on their skates and other parts of their anatomies. One poor fallen laddie, unable to rise and score, sat on the puck and was dramatically pushed the length of the ice to make a goal in person—we mean in person. One Streak of ample proportions was seen sitting for a whole period, hopefully trying to melt a hole in the ice into which some unsuspecting Levante would doubtless fall. The highlight of the game occurred when a popular rugby hero fell literally for the Levana Coach and Captain. Nice work Grace!

## NOTICE

The hours of the medical library will continue as per usual.



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### CAPITOL

#### THE PLAINSMAN

with  
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur  
B+

Lovers of action will have little fault to find with this stirring epic of American frontiersmen in their struggle with the Redskins on the Western plains. The picture makes no pretence at historical accuracy but is content to try and recapture the rugged and bloodthirsty spirit of that epoch.

It is an attempt to trace a portion of the lives of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, "Wild Bill" Hickok and the renowned "Calamity Jane" Canary. Chief Yellow Hand of the Cheyennes and John Latimer (Charles Bickford), the trader who smuggles guns to the Indians, are the villains of the piece. Cooper's "Wild Bill" and Jean Arthur's "Calamity" are excellent pieces of characterization, and it is interesting to note that Mr. DeMille secured real Indians for the picture rather than the bronzed Italians and Eskimos we have been seeing lately.

The outstanding scenes are Hickok's torture by fire, the Indian charge down the shallow stream, "Wild Bill's" shooting of the three soldiers and the villainous trader, and his own death at the hands of Jack McCall.

The color cartoon, "Little Cheeser," is quite good.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: Sojia Henle in "One in a Million."

### French Club

Members of the French Club who wish to see the French Film "A nous la Liberté", may do so by giving their names and 25c to George Tottenham. This film is highly recommended by the French department. It will be held as usual tonight at 7.30 in Convocation Hall.

## "Pay-Off" Will Be On Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1)  
used in as much as it not only affords an opportunity for those attending the Levana Formals to reciprocate to their lady friends, but it also affords the Sc. '39 Committee an opportunity to show their appreciation of the wonderful support and turnout for the two previous years. They anticipate an even larger turnout this year in view of the fact they have spared neither effort nor expense in making this an all time high for year dances.

Special lighting arrangements—unique atmospheres—startlingly new amplifying system—new, different souvenirs—fun-makers—hold it! We won't tell you everything—better come and find out for yourself.

And by the way, better make sure you're not "let down", and make your reservations NOW, from C. Anne Tr 1144J; R. Weir, 3055P, Chas. Stocking, 3407J or Milt. Bloom, (convener), 3943J.

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### TIVOLI

#### THE LONGEST NIGHT

with  
Robert Young and Florence Rice  
C+

Even two murders (rather feeble ones) fail to make this farcical mystery interesting. For a while it seems as if the picture is going to take itself seriously but the reaction of the audience drives it into a disconnected jumble and an insane finale.

The lovely Julia Hayden, sweetheart of the crook who is shot by his fellow gangsters when he is about to confess that they killed his mother, is the only interesting spot and she appears in only a few scenes. Robert Young engages in a murderous wrestling match with the Chief Bad Man while Florence Rice turns on the sprinkler system to hinder his pursuers... That's about all we could figure out.

The shorts are below par except for an informative glimpse of modern archery.—J. C. Y.

Next Attraction: "Once a Doctor" with Donald Woods and Jean Muir.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—English Club  
Red Room  
4.15p.m.—Arts '38 Meeting  
Room 301  
Kingston Hall  
4.15p.m.—Arts '39 Meeting  
Room 201  
Kingston Hall  
4.30p.m.—Levana Court  
Ban Righ Hall  
7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Students' Union  
7.30p.m.—French Club  
Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—Dr. L. H. Hogg,  
M.E.I.C., Ontario Hall

Wednesday:

9.00p.m.—Levana Formal  
Ban Righ Hall

Friday:

9.00a.m.—Principal Wallace  
Grant Hall

## L. S. R. Present 'Bury The Dead'

"Bury The Dead", the sensational and much discussed anti-war play is being presented as a reading by the L.S.R. next Sunday afternoon. The play deals with the story of six corpses who refuse to be buried, and met with an enthusiastic reception in Hollywood, New York, Montreal and Toronto, and elsewhere throughout the continent.

Included in the cast are three of the stars of "Waiting for Lefty", which won a place in the Canadian Drama Festival last year, when it was presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

Dr. G. Schmidt and Phyllis Gummer are also featured on Sunday afternoon. They will give a joint cello and violin recital which in view of their previous performances will be well worth listening to.

Lorrie Greene, talented member of the Dramatic Guild is likewise giving a request repeat performance of Clifford Odett's dramatic monologue "I Can't Sleep".

The place is the Y.W.C.A., the time Sunday, January the 31st, at 2.15 sharp. Admission is free and the L.S.R. extends a cordial invitation to all to be present.

## Music Room

Programmes of renderings given in Room 111, Douglas Library, between four and five p.m. have been arranged for this week as follows: Tuesday—National Music of various countries; Wednesday—Beethoven; Friday—Tschaiakowsky.

## NOTICE

Grads are reminded that a one dollar deposit must accompany their pictures. Those who did not include this please leave it at the P.O. as soon as possible. Receipt may be obtained there for same the following day.

## TIVOLI

— TODAY —

### 'THE LONGEST NIGHT'

with  
Robert Young Florence Rice

WED.-THU. JAN. 27-28

### "ONCE A DOCTOR"

with  
Donald Woods Jean Muir

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 29-30

### "TARZAN ESCAPES"

with  
Johnny Weissmuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

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## Informal Meeting Debating Society

An informal meeting of the Levana Debating Society was held on Thursday, January 21st, at Ban Righ Hall, with Miss Mary Galbraith in the chair. The topic discussed was: "Resolved that Admission to University Should Be Determined on the Basis of Special Entrance Examinations in Intelligence, General Knowledge, Physical Health and Character."

Miss Eleanor Clarke and Miss Margaret Cameron presented some strong arguments for the affirmative with spirited opposition from Miss Isobel Campbell and Miss Patricia Baker of the negative. The question was then thrown open to the house and after some discussion, the decision was awarded to the affirmative.

Representatives have not yet been decided upon for the Inter-year Debates to take place February the fourth.

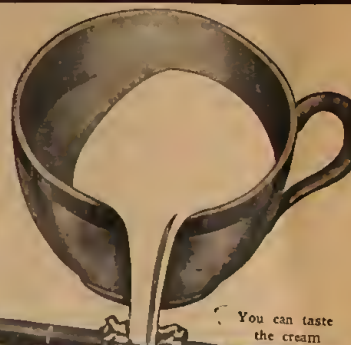
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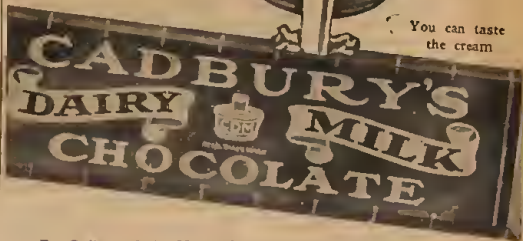
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1937

### Levana

(What Would We Do Without Them?)

At the time of the Levana At Homes it is customary for the Journal to digress momentarily from its business of news-hawking and extend a greeting to the ladies of Ban Righ. Talking about women is treading on thin ice; it is like putting too much pepper on food. Therefore we must search for the relentlessly right words so that we may ever find the door of the University Avenue edifice open to embryo journalists.

We have heard it remarked that women on the campus are a bad influence; we remember reading a letter in the "Varsity" last autumn in which the writer bewailed the seductiveness of co-eds as unfair to men trying to get an education. Perhaps there are some points in favour of their argument but we prefer to look on the sunny side at this particular time of the year. We prefer to forget that some co-eds displease us, that some talk too much, or use too much make-up, and so on, and to think of the arguments one might use in defence of co-education.

Co-eds do one thing very well and that is "brighten up" a place. They achieve this by their dress, their demeanour, their chatter, and their smiles. Even the most rabid women-hater must admit, deep down in his heart, that a woman's smile, or a woman's eyes, can make the sun shine brightly even on a rainy day. Imagine having to trudge over the campus morning after morning with nothing to look at but grey stone walls, black pavement, and the twelve or thirteen hundred ugly men we breed around here!

When Levana appears at a Formal in all its fine raiments it is a sight to please the eye of even the most morbid cynic and at last week's party we would venture to say that the co-eds far outshone the non-co-eds in beauty, garb, and gaiety. There are co-eds of extreme beauty, there are co-eds of exceptional scholastic or athletic ability, there are those whose dancing and walking are grace personified, there are ones of all types; at this time we would extend to them a greeting, a wish that their At Homes will be successful, that they always be as fortunate in their choice of president as they have been in the past two years, and that they find time in between social affairs to show the gentlemen of the campus that they are to be seriously considered in the battle for scholastic recognition.

### Student Problems

At the University of Toronto recently a number of students were asked the question, "In general what do you consider to be the greatest problem a University student has to face?" Over fifty-four per cent. of those questioned replied that the uncertainty which is attached to finding a position after graduation is the University student's greatest problem. Fear of failure in academic work and financial problems were given as next in order of importance.

It is quite true that there are few students at universities today who can say with certainty that they have jobs waiting for them upon graduation. Throughout the student's college course he is preparing himself to take his place in society as an educated man, who as the result of his certificate of graduation is expected to have certain qualities and abilities which the man of less education has not or cannot acquire. In the present day, however, there are not the opportunities awaiting the graduate and his problem is more difficult.

There was a time when a man could train himself to be an accountant or an electrical engineer and have a feeling of assurance that upon graduation he would obtain a position in that particular field in which he had been trained. But now a different situation exists. We find men trained for a particular profession employed in tasks quite foreign to their training and as a rule at a lower level in the wage scale than their training deserves.

It is little wonder then that the undergraduate is worried by the future. He cannot rest assured that he will find a position in his own field, he cannot rest assured that he will find a position at all. The only consolation he has is that there is a definite trend towards a better condition of employment; by the time the freshman of today is ready to graduate it is hoped that the excess of unemployed graduates will have been placed, so that the job-finding problem will be less serious.

Fear of academic failure weighs heavily upon the student at two or three times of the year, but in between the "cramming" periods it is not taken seriously by the average student. Financial problems are serious to many but they do not concern the general mass of students as does that of job-finding. The "Varsity" notes that only one person considered the sex question as being important.

## Official Notices

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Student Exchanges with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1937-38 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

### Faculty of Arts

#### Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### Why Buy Books?

(Continued from page 1)

and biographies, the bargain counters of last year's publications in a large departmental store, and especially, a treasure store of old and dusty books in a second-hand shop. This itch is part of my nature; for no matter how sternly I recall the rules which I give below, I always end by buying. And so I have acquired stacks of books which I always mean to get at, but somehow most of them are yet unread. This is bad business, as my Commerce colleagues tell me . . . frozen capital stock or something. Moreover they take up a lot of room in my two-by-four quarters. Thirdly, and most damning of all:—a friend walks into my room; I promptly exhibit my library; he picks up one of the volumes which I acquired three years ago, and leafs over the pages. Ye gods and little fishes—they are still meat!

Now my advice (coming from One Who Knows) is this: (1) Never buy a book unless you intend to read it immediately; (2) Never buy a "bargain" book merely because it is a bargain; (3) Never buy more than one book at a time.

I have had the above rules for

## The Soap Box

Letters to the Soap Box should not exceed 250 words unless the topic really warrants it. Please be brief and to the point.

Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ontario.

The Editor, Soap Box.  
The Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the issue of the Journal for Friday, Jan. 22, in defence of the A.B. of C. and in answer to the letter from Hippocrates was timely but I think that it does not entirely serve to lay the questions which have very evidently arisen in the minds of not a few like Hippocrates and which have been in my mind for several sessions. Do you not agree that the only satisfactory way in which the A.B. of C. can defend itself and its financial policies is to lay before us every year an audited report covering its activities for the year previous? Apparently, we students are in the position of shareholders in an average corporation insofar as the A.B. of C. is concerned for the directors are very ably and efficiently managing the business for us but I am firmly convinced that the relations of our board of directors with the student body at large would be very much sweeter if there were published in the Journal every January a complete financial report for the year ending then. What is more, it is our right to have made available to us such a report without the necessity of making the permanent Secretary Treasurer of the A.M.S. dig it out of his records where it has been very carefully buried. Your editorial is convincing on that point with its mention of the fact that in six years the debt on the Gym has been reduced to about 148,000 dollars in spite of an annual operating deficit. I, for one, would have liked to have had some idea of how this feat has been accomplished, for it has been in part my money that has been used. I know, my part is mighty small potatoes to the A.B. of C. but it has not been that way to me.

And so, I respectfully suggest to the A.B. of C. that it give the students every year a complete report of its financial transactions. Then it will not, if it is as honest and efficient as you and I think that it is, need to try to explain to skeptical students why it cannot support a ski team nor will it have to rise up in righteous wrath and refute the suggestion that it is a parasite grafting on the students. I see no reason why we should not receive such a financial report-audited by a competent auditor; I most certainly refuse to recognize the only reason given to me last year by the president of the A.M.S. namely, that the A.B. of C. submits two financial statements, one in June and one in January and that the January one, including the receipts from the football season, shows a large balance which is more than eaten up by the large deficit shown on the operations from January to June. Mr. Hicks fears that a life already made burdensome by the importunities of impecunious athletic groups would be rendered positively unbearable were we to see that January report in the Journal. Have Mr. Hicks and his auditor forgotten how to add that they cannot present to us a summary of the June and the January balance sheets and therewith a true picture of the A.B. of C.?

Yours very truly,

Robert H. Hay.

some years, and re-affirmed my faith in them as a New Year's resolution.

Le Bouquiniste.



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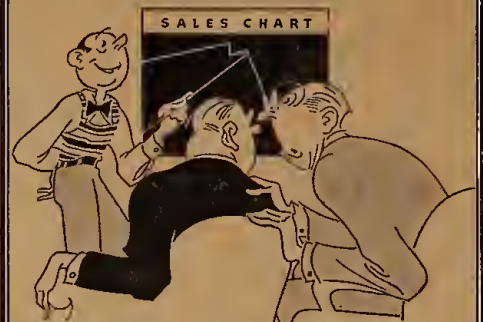
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# VARSIITY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



### The Sports Lineup:

- Jan. 26—Basketball—Queen's Senior Girls vs. Grads, the Gym, 7.00 p.m.
- Boxing and Wrestling—Toronto Y.M.C.A. vs. Queen's.
- Jan. 27—Hockey—Varsity Seniors at Queen's, the Arena, 8.15 p.m.
- Jan. 29—Hockey—R.M.C. Juniors at Queen's—7.30 p.m.
- Meds vs. Science, Faculty Final—10.00 p.m.
- Basketball—Inter-year games—the gym, 7.30 p.m.

It was a really heavy weekend for the Tricolor's teams—and we didn't go so good, did we? In Montreal on Friday night, the puck lads evidently knew they were missing the strains of Harold Stern's band, for they played rather listless hockey to be taken into camp by the up and coming Flying Frenchmen. Individual hockey was apparently the order of the day for the Queen's men, and that was not enough to take the Montrealers. If they had played against them as they did the following day against McGill, the Tricolor would have come home with at least one win instead of two losses. Against the Redmen coached by Demon Bobby Bell, Queen's played rather brilliant hockey, despite the overwhelming score of 11-2. Goaler McEwen was sensational, to say the least, and he averted what might have been a football score by his wonderful work in the cage. The McGillsters just had the class, the speed, the condition, and the experience to take our boys over the hoops—there is no doubt whatever, they are the tops in this new college league.

With the puck squad beaten in their two away games, the basket team arrived at the Queen's hotel Saturday night to find Senator Jake Powell in a mournful mood, roaming the halls with a long face, and not even complaining about the boys whooping'er up after the hard contest against McGill. Fuzz, the bald one, soon put him in good fettle again by promising him a win on the court up at the Montreal High School gym, and true to form, the cagers did come through. Van Wagner's hoopers were considerably better than last year's squad, and with the Tricolor suffering a natural let-down in the second half, they gave our lads a real tussle. The game became quite rough at this point, and so many fouls were called on the McGill team that it was the margin between the two. Fuzz has instilled in his lads the art of guarding without fouling, and Ernie Spence sank five out of the eight throws awarded him, to total a score of nine points—high man in the game. With two weeks to prepare for the coming of Warren Stevens' Blue outfit, Fuzz should have the boys in rare form and quite capable of repeating last year's win here.

In case you don't recall the A.M.S. election days of November last, the Meds-Science had as part of their platform the re-writing of the constitution of the A.M.S. During the Xmas vacation, some preliminary work was done on this idea, and one section, the Athletic section, has come forth with the answer to a long-debated question: Should some recognition be given the men and women in the university who win more than one "Q" while they are here on the campus? When an inter-collegiate championship is won by Queen's, a plaque is awarded the members of the winning team, and later, for every additional championship, they are given a bar to that plaque. When a "Q" is won, the team member gets one letter only, regardless of the number of times he has won that "Q" while he is here. The idea now is to make some recognition for this winning of more than one letter in athletics and hence we have a new "Q" coming up this year. Final year men will present the old "Q" awarded them to the A. B. of C. in the Spring and they will be given in turn a "Q" with a blue or red star worked into the upper half—one star for every extra "Q" he has won in competition. This idea passed the Athletic Board unanimously the other night, so all will be well if similar action is taken by the A.M.S., whose idea it originally was anyway. A sample of the new "Q" will soon be available on a notice board in the Library—look it over and give us your opinions.

The interfaculty hockey final will be played right after the Varsity-Queen's game at the Arena on Wednesday night, so if you want some laughs and fun, stay for the meat-chopping contest between the boys of "Bottle" Stollery and Earl MacDonald.

## Golden Gaels Defeat Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

read Queen's 7, McGill 0. A steady barrage of fast, short passes and good shooting from beyond the foul line brought the score to 12-2 in favour of the Kingstonians and they went on to lead 15-9 as the rest period took the teams to the dressing room.

Coach Fuzz started the same opening five as the second began, but Arts Formal hours soon showed in the Gael's let-down as the clock moved ahead. McGill were showing plenty of fight on rebounds off both backboards, and Rutherford and Shipley dropped two to rouse the lethargic fans. Harry Sonshine showed a world of speed and aggressiveness which nettled Queen's some valuable points and the Gaels woke up as McGill drew closer.

Spence was dropping fouls consistently while Joe Hoba missed three chances for singles and made up for it by popping one from the playing court. The game was getting rougher and rougher and finally the refs retired Bowes of McGill with four personals. Some of the Queen's system returned and they settled considerably to comfortably rest in the lead as the gun went to end the game. Queen's 24, McGill 20.

## LOST

A grey fedora with a "Kensington" trade mark and initials W.H.C.M. on the band. Taken from a bench in the Gym at about 1.00 a.m. Friday morning. Please return to Bill Marsh, Arts 40.

Have you ordered your 1937 Tricolor yet? Last day for ordering is January 31st.

### The lineup and box score:

Queen's	F.G.	F.S.	F.M.	Pts.
Spence . . . .	2	8	5	9
Cunningham . .	1	2	0	2
Edwards . . . .	4	0	0	8
Rooke . . . . .	1	2	0	2
Hoba . . . . .	1	4	1	3
Sonshine . . . .	0	0	0	0
Davis . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Vessie . . . . .	0	0	0	0
McGill				
Scriven . . . . .	1	0	0	2
Rutherford . . .	1	0	0	2
Schofield . . . .	0	0	0	0
Shipley . . . . .	1	3	0	2
Wykes . . . . .	1	1	1	3
Bowes . . . . .	1	1	1	3
Wigdor . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Hunter . . . . .	3	2	2	8

Referee—Sharpe.

Umpire—Jones.

Note—F.G.—field goals; F.S.—

foul shots; F.M.—fouls made;

Pts.—points.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

The Basketball game on Saturday night was certainly the best this year, especially for speed and fight. Of course, everyone was in there fighting for a place in the top nine—and we congratulate those who made it. The game was very fast and close-checking, which resulted in quite an array of personal fouls. At half time the score was 11-7 for Georgie Ross' squad and after two more hard-fought periods, the game ended with them still leading 25-21. Georgie had the misfortune of getting hit in the face with the ball just before the game ended, but luckily it was not too serious.

Gold Team: Georgie Ross (6), Babs Rooke (8), Betty Webb (5), Eleanor MacDonald (6), Louise Howie, Lil Gardner, Eleanor Clark, Grace Assestine.

Blue Team: Vivian O'Neil (2), Kay Boyd (10), Marg. Schrader (7), Ellen O'Rourke (2), Gladys Heintz, Bud Ardell, Kay Dawson, Betty Brock.

We expect to have a game tonight between the Senior team and a team chosen from ex-college girls, who are not attending this year. The game will be at 7, but in case anything happens that it will not take place, the girls will be notified individually. Otherwise be on hand.

Another game will be played on Friday at 4, between the Senior and Second Teams. These practice games are important as are practices throughout the week, as our time is getting short.

Now that the gym is once more available for Badminton hours since the Formal decorations are down, I think those last couple of games of Singles ought to be played. Also sign up for the Doubles as soon as possible as we expect to take down the lists tomorrow.

And three other things you can do instead of study—swim, shoot or play hockey.

## Montreal Teams Down Walshmen

(Continued from page 1)

The margin was widened when Queen's failed to cover up around the net, Delormier scoring. At the 18 minute mark Poupore netted for Queen's but the equalizer failed to materialize. With the Tricolor pressing, Grignon broke away to sew up the game just as the final gong sounded.

McGill Game  
McGill's Redmen ran riot Saturday afternoon to pile up an overwhelming 11-2 count over Queen's. The brilliant Red attackers swarmed in on McEwen throughout the game and it was estimated that the diminutive Tricolor goalie turned back over sixty shots.

For the first eight minutes the Gaels held off the speedy men from Old McGill, who are conceded a good chance to cop the Allan Cup this year, but Pidcock weaved through the defence and slipped the rubber into the corner to start the scoring. McConnell and Pidcock increased the margin before Queen's responded on Hepburn's counter. Carver getting the assist. Lamb made it 4-1 but Joe Catlin, who was one

## Queen City Club To Test Queen's

More than ordinary interest is being taken in this evening's assault-at-arms between Toronto West End and Queen's. The enviable record of the famous Queen City club in developing track and field as well as ring stars is probably the cause of the interest. Several of the members of Canada's Olympic Team will accompany the invaders. Included on the team will be Harry Peace star middleweight and international "Y" champion who led his weight for Canada at Germany last year. Morgan Plumb, Harry Pitin and Dick Gill, ace welterweight boxer, will also represent the visitors.

Queen's boxing and wrestling teams continue to improve and this means a warm welcome for the Torontonians. Rae Stuart, elusive and hardhitting Kingston boy, showed a fine turn of speed and punch in yesterday's workout, while "Chuck" McLean, rugged Queen's lightweight, proved a revelation in a workout with Jack McKenzie, Queen's middleweight star, who boxed for the Tricolor in the Intercollegiate championships last season. McKenzie, is a mighty good boy at his weight, which is several pounds below McLean's, but the rugged Brockville lad shaded him after a classy workout.

Battling Jimmy Valiant who is looked upon as a future Intercollegiate champion and who boxes Jimmy McGee on Tuesday, is getting into pretty fair shape. Valiant, a tireless boy in action, will get the acid test from McGee. "Ken" Clarke, clever and sturdy Kingston wrestler will also be on the program, and whoever Toronto selects to mingle with him, will have to be of championship calibre.

Pete Malachowski, rugged Queen's middleweight, will attempt to stop the string of victories hung up by Harry Peace. Several of Pete's supporters think he can turn the trick. In any event it should be a spectacular bout to witness.

## College Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill . . . .	4	0	0	4	8	
Harvard . . .	3	0	0	13	6	6
Toronto . . .	3	1	0	27	8	6
Montreal . .	3	3	0	19	19	6
Queen's . . .	2	2	0	16	20	4
Yale . . . . .	2	2	0	11	24	4
Dartmouth . .	0	3	0	4	16	0
Princeton . .	0	6	0	8	41	0

## Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Radio Club in the club room. Students' Union tonight at 7.00 p.m.

of the Tricolor stars, notched another for the visitors. Goals by Pidcock and Crutchfield made it 6-2.

McGill kept up the pressure and the Tricolor wilted before the sustained speed of the Bell Boys. Crosby with two goals, and Laub, Duff, McConnell with one each completed the rout. Although beaten 11 times, Merve McEwan was outstanding, turning back shot after shot and making the fleet Redmen call upon all their cunning to beat him from close in. Stollery, Munro, Catlin, and Hepburn were effective, the latter earning his spurs as one of the brightest hockey prospects the Tricolor have had in years.

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Arts Formal Is  
Tops For Swing

(Continued from page 1)  
Marty Jones, Bill Neville, and Tony Coughlin. The decorations were conceived by Don Neville and the lighting effects by Alex McDonald, Sc. '36.

Among the ladies present were: Misses Rose Abramsky, Reta Anderson, Betty Akins, Marjorie Adams, Pam Anglin, Shirley Armstrong, Lorraine Alkenbrack, Rosebud Ardell, Helen Ackerman, Lillian Arnold, Peggy Archibald, Margaret Biehn, Helen Brinkworth (Portage du Fort, P.Q.), Mrs. H. Brown, R. C. Blackwell (Brockville), Joyce Bourne (Ottawa), Ruth Burgess (Ottawa), Mary Baderski (Toronto), Dorothy Buck, Patricia Baker, Betty Brock, Mrs. S. Ball, Leona Black, Ruth Best, Marg Callaghan, Eunice Coombs (Ottawa), Bertha Caldwell, Helen Creer, Bessie Clarke, Stuart Chubb, Isabel Cameron, Marion Crawford, Hilda Curtis, Isabel Campbell, Eleanor Cossette, Mrs. F. Connell, Mrs. George Carson, Jeanette Canwright, Martha Dent (Ottawa), Edith Deyell (Ottawa), Peggy Donaldson, Claire Drysdale, Betty Doherty, Joan Drinkwater, Betty Drew, Mildred Dougherty, Marjorie Danby, Mrs. J. Day, Jessie Dihen, Jessie Dillon, Margaret Donahue, Betty D'Este, Kay Dawson, Nora Day, Marg Davis, H. E. Ellerbeck, M. Ewen, Doris Emery, Frances Earle, Helen Eade, Phyllis Fisher, Phyllis Forbes (Gananoque), Dorothy Gage, Isabel Glass, Thelma Green (Toronto), Phyllis Guymer, (Cobourg), Eileen Graham, Lois Gardiner, Lillian Gardner, Bessie Graburn (Ottawa), Gwyneth Gwillim, Kaye Gordon, Mary Graham, Mairi Graham, Eileen Goulay (Guelph), Frances Graham, Margaret Haggarty, Nina Hadigan, Shirley Hauson, Ila Hewitt, Freda Hird, Katharine Harrigan, Betty Henry, Eileen Hyland, Aileen Honey (Guelph), Mavis Hayley (Ste. Anne de Bellevue), Katharine Inkster, Margaret Irwin, Helen Joyce, Pearl Johnston, Wendy Jones, Marg Jamieson, Win Jones, Melba King, Ruth Knight, Jean Kidder (Toronto), Ursula Kaufmann, Rosalie Kelly, Evelyn Lashley, Elda Leonard, Marion Lyons, Marion Locke, Beryl Linnen, June Lamson, Caroline MacKay, Dolly Marks (Toronto), Anne McCormack, Jean McKinnon, Helen McRae, Mrs. H. Stuart Mavre, Frances

English Club

There will be a meeting of the English Club in the Red Room at 4.00 p.m. today. The guest speaker, Professor Bridger of R. M.C., will speak on Charles Salgster, a Canadian poet who was born in Kingston. All students will be welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Morrison, Margaret, Mutrie (Hamilton), Jean Marshall, Gertrude McCall (London), Lenore McCann (Ottawa), Helen McCredie (Toronto), Mary McGeorge (Chatham), Lynn Mooney, Ruth Morgan, Margaret Muir, Betty McCready, Betty Montgomery, Barbara Macnee, Marion Martin, Joan McElroy, Bea McFarland, Doris McGuire, Gladys Minor, Isabel Moran, May McDonald, Marjorie McLean (Belleville), Alison Mitchell, Kathleen Morrison, Elsie Morrison, D. Minor, Margaret McGuire, Norma MacRostie, Kay Morrill (Montreal), Agnes Nicholson, Bernice Nichol, Joyce Nesbitt, Ruth Newson, Mary Pyke, Thelma Purdy, Helen Pierce, Shirley Platt, Evangeline Phyllis, Sally Putnam, Marion Paul, Eileen Patterson, Helen Ralph (Ottawa), Dorothy Redeker, Georgina Ross, Nora Rees, Edith Reid, Anne Richardson, Miriam Robb, Anne Sedgewick, Dorothy Shaver (Ottawa), Alice Shortall, Joan Swift, Mildred Scobie, Grace Southall, Isabel Stewart, Margaret Sage, Marion Sawyer, Edith Shaw (Macdonald College), Jeanette Speer, Ethel Scrutton, Genevieve Singleton, Pat Soper, Helen Steacy, Betty Scott, Delta Steen, G. Shangrow, Mrs. Keith Suddaby, Mrs. C. Stocking, Gwen Simpson, Lulu Smith, Eileen Snowden (Ottawa), Jean Taylor, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Taggart, Frances Thomson, Mrs. D. Toppin, Catharine Tetley, Audrey Till (Toronto), Velma Tancock, Connie Turner, Mrs. H. L. Thoman, Barbara Thompson, Phyllis VanLuven, Maudie Wagar, Mrs. W. J. Watts, Shirley Welch, Frances Welch, Mrs. D. Warwicker (Ottawa), Esther Williamson (Ottawa), Helene Wilson (Perth), Beryl Winters, Virginia Waller, Phoebe Weir, Mary Wilder, Mildred Wilson (Ottawa), Marion Wilson, Jane Waddell, Muriel Winters, (Brockville), Molly Wallace, H. Wright, Pauline Wagar, Lon Welter, Beatrice Yuill (Toronto), Dorothy Zurbrigg.

Hamburg Eaters  
Trim Levana 5-0

(Continued from page 1)  
five. The girls were undoubtedly thrown off their game when they found eleven Coca-Cola huskies opposing them when the second period began. They rallied quickly and threw their whole team on the ice but too late. The evil was done. Rumors of skulduggery on the part of the boys may presage a return game. Gracie's pink and blue panted puckstettes are peeved that the Blewstreaks and not the ice, were scraped off at half-time.

Nevertheless the game was plenty exciting as a capacity crowd of 336 which packed the arena to the rafters testified. Mushroom-fed Bob Davis, mainstay of the Streaks, turned in a stellar performance. Said Mr. Davis, "I'm battered and bruised; those girls were rough."

Down at the hospital after the game Lullaby Lazarus clamored for an X-ray. Moaned he, "At the start of the game I had me cigar in me mouth. Now I don't know where it is."

The Coffee Shoppy set both teams up to hamburgers and cokes after the game.

Levana—Goal, Marion Ross; forwards, Betty Webb, Thelma Tancock; Romola Girvin, Evangeline Girvin, Freida Hutton; defense, Gracie Hiscocks, Peggy Archibald, Gwen Hadley, Jean Stirrit; manager, Ivor Bresnahan.

Blewstreaks—Goal, Ron Merriam, Don Andrews, Bob Davis; forwards, Laze Lazarus, Joe Matthews; defense, Chuck Peck, defense, Bob Kneeland, Don Lambert; managers, Sandy Seeber, Sam Delve.

Publication To Be Of  
Interest To All Students

(Continued from page 1)  
for it is not only the best means of explaining your college activities to your relatives and friends, but also a revue which will, in future years, recall the pleasant memories of days at Queen's.

Order your 1937 Tricolor now and do not be one of the disappointed few who value a small sum of money more than one of the University's major contributions to their future.

The deposit of \$1.00 can be paid to salesmen or left at the post office addressed to the Business Manager. Orders should be placed before Jan. 31, because at this time the editors must make their quota to the printers.

Grad Photos

In view of the many requests that have been made to the editor by those graduates who have not, as yet, handed in their picture it has been decided to grant a time extension of one more week. This means that Jan. 30 absolutely closes the door in so far as graduate and executive pictures to be included in the 1937 issue are concerned.

Will the persons responsible for the following group pictures please co-operate immediately:

A.M.S. Court, Union House Committee, Arts, Meds., Science '37 Permanent Executives, Meds. Court, Levana A.B. of C., Women's Debating Union, Nisic Club Executive, League for Social Reconstruction, C.O.T.C., Chemical Society Executive, A.B. of C., Levana Aive, Aesculapian Executive, Levana Executive, Commerce Club Executive, Mashhead Staff, A.M.S. Executive, Aesculapian Executive, Levana Executive, Levana Council, Ban Righ House Council, Theological Society Executive, Mining and Metallurgical Society Executive.



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SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

### University Programs

At 7.15 p.m.

To-night — The Mineral Resources of Canada, by Prof. J. E. Hawley.

Wednesday, Jan. 27th—What is Psychology? by Prof. George Humphrey.

Thursday, Jan. 28th—Painting in Spain, by Mr. Andre Bieler.  
Friday, Jan. 29th — James Joyce, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

### Ethel Waters Again With Bernie

Ethel (Stormy Weather) Waters, famed singing star of the musical comedy stage, will be presented by Ben Bernie for the third successive time over the NBC-Blue Network on Tuesday, January 26, at 9.00 p.m., EST.

When Miss Waters last appeared with Bernie, in Chicago, they were going in opposite directions; Bernie to the East and Miss Waters to the West Coast. Now they're both in Hollywood. The Maestro is making a motion picture with Walter Winchell and also playing nightly at the famous Cocoanut Grove.

### NEW BLUES SINGER

Jean O'Neill, red-headed blues singer, will be among the performers appearing in the professional talent revue on Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight program over the NBC-Red Network on Wednesday, January 27, at 9.00 p.m., EST.

Jean is a discovery of 'Scrappy' Lambert, popular N B C tenor, who is heard on the Allen program as a member of the Town Hall Quartet. Jean's appearance on Town Hall Tonight marks her debut as a professional entertainer, but she is by no means a newcomer to radio. She was one of the "television" girls appearing on experimental sight programs conducted four years ago. At that time she was still a student at Saviour's Academy in Brooklyn. Miss O'Neill is now 19.

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## A. M. S. Formal A New Standard

Suggestions Requested By  
Formal Committee

In an endeavour to make the first A.M.S. Formal the highlight of the social season, students are urged to reply to a request from the committee in charge of the Dinner, to make suggestions as to what form it should take.

Suggestions may be written out and addressed to J. P. (Red) McManus or Marg Davis at the Post Office, or handed to them personally. All who answer this invitation may be assured that their ideas will receive serious consideration by the committee who are making every effort to have this first Formal set a standard for all such future occasions.

## Dr. G. S. Melvin At Biology Club

The first meeting of the new year was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Earl. Dr. G. S. Melvin spoke on Hormones as the most important field of medical biochemistry at the present moment. Hormones are definite chemical substances characteristic of some particular organ, conveyed widespread over the body and having particular effect under certain circumstances. The main purpose of the endocrine system is to provide a means of integration between the various systems. If the endocrine glands are not functioning normally, there will be definite evidence in structure and function. From this evidence have been derived two lines of thought—the medical with its associated symptomatology, and the academic.

Dr. Melvin discussed three stages in the study of the endocrine system. First arose the clinical method derived from the correlation of symptoms with the derangement of some organ. Next came the experimental field of lower animal work, with the development of "replacement therapy" and the statistical method. Although many errors were introduced from the pitfalls of comparative anatomy, these investigations were valuable for they led up to the modern bio-chemical method.

The bio-chemist by advancing methods of isolation and identification has attempted to obtain the "active principle," itself from the actual gland. Although the essential evidence must be biological, with identification it has been possible to determine the origin from the necessary raw materials. An important development from the practical stand-point has been the synthesis of the essential material. Finally, Dr. Melvin stressed the inter-relation of the various endocrines, the dominating influence of the anterior pituitary, and the evidences of certain anti-hormones.

## Garbage Disposal By Fermentation

New York—The possibility that municipalities may be able to dispose of their garbage by the fermentation process now used for sewage was reported by W. Lindsay Malcolm, professor of sanitary engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., who addressed approximately 300 members of the New York State Sewage Association Friday at the Hotel McAlpin. The use of such a process depends upon finding a use for the gas generated by this comparatively inexpensive process, engineers said.



Beside us sits a sad relic of Friday night — and Saturday morning — a dress collar, once white, shining and stiff, but now weary and wilted. Which goes to prove that formals come and formals go, but their memory lingers on. We thought our neck was clean but that damned collar disillusioned us.

Quite a few of Science forsook their slippsticks and hand-books to make designs on unsuspecting females. It almost looked like a reconnaissance, preparing for the engagement on the twelfth of next month. We beg you to bear in mind gentlemen, that it is considered well to have a line of retreat ready before the attack. This applies to both the science of war and that of Cupid.

The constables appointed by the A.M.S. were well in sight at the gym. But we are still attempting to find out what they do. Ash was very imposing, but seemed to be merely an ornament. And what a fine ornament! The Tiger, also called Pop, was another decoration present. How he defied all three laws of static equilibrium and still remained approximately vertical, we don't understand.

One of the highlights of the morning after shone forth from the Princess St. Cafe. It seems a number of Arts students decided that a breath of fresh morning air wouldn't do them any harm. So they chartered a bus and went for a ride through the streets of Kingston, and finally ended up with an escort of four fine blue-coated members of the local constabulary. They went home.

By the way, we take this opportunity to suggest that our friends (?) of the Pit might conduct an investigation into the philandering professors of the faculty. The description is not our own but its sound-well to us. Queen's is noted from coast to coast, as being the co-eds

heaven, and the extra rivalry from members of the staff makes things rather hard for students. If some system of handicapping professors could be devised it would make a much better game. Possibly Dear Diary might give the female point of view. It isn't fair to run old staggers against maiden two-year-olds.

There seems to be a fine racket here. One takes a trip through the shops—or stores if you prefer—and tells of what one has seen. Whereupon the grateful storekeeper presents one with a small token of his esteem. Wherefore, black and white will be much in evidence at both the Levana and the Science Formals. The shapely legs — pardon, we meant limbs, of the gentlemen will be encased in more or less flattened cylinders of black broadcloth. They shall present a glorious front of sparkling white, stiffened with starch, and possibly amongst the more daring, besmudged with red, to lend the soothing effect of colour. Later in the evening ruffles and rumples will be much in evidence. We believe that the more conservative will still wear their ties in front of the shirt, although a few may be seen under the wearer's ear. The choice between black and white is purely a matter of personal opinion. However, we strongly advise those who adjourn to the sitting-out rooms to wear black, as being more serviceable. The specifications for corsages should prohibit the use of wire or pins.

George the Mechanical was up before the local magistrate the other afternoon. The charge was either one concerning the seduction of immature pole cats, or the evasion of overdue poll tax, but the teletype got a bit mixed over the weekend and we cannot give any more definite information.

Come, come, Oswald! We are now ready.

## Know Who's Who In Kingston Town

There are a number of people in Kingston, students and otherwise, whom the student sees every day, and knows nothing about. The Journal is starting a series of interviews with interesting people, people who have led interesting lives, and done strange things.

For instance, take Mr. Thomas Gay, the new proprietor of Petro's Restaurant, who is something of a linguist. Mr. Gay speaks English, French, Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Russian and Arabic fluently, and a little Spanish and Italian.

Mr. Gay was born in Constantinople, Turkey, in 1909. As a youngster he picked up a few of his languages from his cosmopolitan neighbours. He attended Ste. Benoit Academy there, and after graduation served a term in the Turkish army, where he visited Morocco, Egypt and Asia Minor. He then moved to Paris, where he studied Culinary Art, which is a six-month university course there, and emerged as a master chef. He then spent some time visiting the European capitals. Seven years ago, he set out for Canada, and has lived in Windsor, Detroit, Toronto and now, Kingston.

## ARTS '39

Plans for a year party will be discussed at a year meeting today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201.

This is an important meeting and all members of the year are asked to be present.

He finds his knowledge of languages very useful, and had quite a time with Kirma, who also is somewhat of a linguist. "If it were possible" says Mr. Gay, "I would register at Queen's myself, in Medicine. I have a brother in Electrical Engineering at the University of Michigan now." In speaking about universities, Mr. Gay went on to tell us about an English High School and an American university, Robert College, in the heart of Constantinople, and about the Cathedral of St. Sofia. He declined to express an opinion on the religious question in Turkey today, or on Turkey's stand on disarmament. In his opinion, it is not a matter of whether a country will go to war or not, but which side she will take when she does go to war.

## Audience Pleased By Tudor Singers

(Continued from page 1)

with an interpretative regard for shading, colour and cadence, which made the words one with the music (the special genius of Tudor music). The singing was so perfect and yet so free as to give the appearance of spontaneity—testifying to an art which has risen through long and intensive training to an expression such as a great painter gives when he has got beyond the technicalities of pigment and brush. This reviewer, in talking with Dr. Willan after the concert, gave indirect proof of the choir's excellence. Dr. Willan has made the discovery, from his work with this group of singers, that a choir which sings wholly a *capella* (unaccompanied) and has undergone intensive training as a group over an extended period, sings in the *untempered scale*—not the tempered one of, say, the piano. That is, so sensitive is such a choir's singing, that it gives an A sharp not as a B flat (the same note on the piano) but as a natural and true A sharp.

It is difficult to single out any one song for special mention. Of the first group, Thomas Bateson's "Sister Awake", with its *scherzo* movement and *staccato* effect, was most delightful. In the second group, we were tremendously pleased with Dr. Willan's own composition "Hodie Christus natus est". Great applause followed his number, not merely because it came from Dr. Willan's pen but because it was great music and splendidly rendered. A striking mediaeval effect was attained through the use of a parallel progression of fourths (e.g. C and F to D and G, etc.). The final group was closed with Thomas Weekes' "As Vesta was from Latmos hill descending", which Dr. Willan says is one of the finest, and most difficult things even written in Tudor music. He says that it is without a technical error in counterpoint or artistry.

## Fist, Falls & Foils

(Continued from page 2)

Dempsey by 1 fall in 5.03.  
145 lbs.—John McKay lost to Hamilton by 2 falls in 3.45; 5.31.  
155 lbs.—Pete Malachowski dropped a decision to Red Stevenson. This bout was the highlight of the evening.  
165 lbs.—Nick Paithowski dropped two falls in 1.05 and 2.32.  
175 lbs.—Boh Clark repeated this with Plumadore, 1.31; 7.27.  
Heavy—Jim Armstrong lost to Jarva by two falls in 1.43; 4.31.

Tonight will bring this year's only chance to see our boys in action against an outside team in Kingston. A team chosen from West End and Central branches of the Y.M.C.A. in Toronto will provide the opposition while the line-up representing Queen's is printed elsewhere in this issue.

No one can afford to miss tonight's show. If for no other reason you should be there to see "Chuck" McLean, who is in top form, doing battle with Leon Budd who always gives a good account of himself.

Pete Malachowski who is fast developing into one of Queen's best wrestlers, will exchange grunts with Canada's second best amateur at the weight in the person of Morgan Plumb.

Two Italian madrigals of the period contemporary with the Tudor were given as encores after the first group, and another of Dr. Willan's composition, in the Tudor style, closed the concert. A pleasantly informal atmosphere was created by Dr. Willan's introductory and explanatory remarks, the latter, at different points in the programme, making for greater appreciation of the music.

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### Renewed Immigration Policy Is Favoured By Extension Speaker

Prof. Mackintosh Believes Quality, Not Nationality Is Desired

#### Second In Series

BY JOHN LAPP

In the second lecture of the extension series delivered yesterday in Convocation Hall, Professor W. A. Mackintosh, Head of the Department of Economics at Queen's, discussed the Immigration Question in Canada.

Outlining Canada's future policy with regard to Immigration, Professor Mackintosh pointed out that a proposal to bring 5,000 British families to Saskatchewan has been endorsed by the Government. Qualified approval has been given this scheme by the *Winnipeg Free Press*, and such prominent men as Mr. R. B. Bennett, and Sir Edward Beatty are strongly in favour of renewed immigration.

A general impression has been created that freer immigration would serve to allay the discontent caused by over-population in countries such as Germany and Italy. "It is regrettable," continued Professor Mackintosh, "that these countries actively discourage emigration."

There is, however, some truth in the statement that the restrictions of Ottawa trade agreements, coupled with immigration restrictions are a definite hardship to non-British countries.

"Although we cannot hope to reach again the volume of immigration which characterized the pre-war period," said Professor Mackintosh, in concluding his address, "on the whole, a renewal of immigration that is not based on subsidy, and is moderate in amount will definitely be a desirable contribution to mobility of labour and general re-adjustment. This important fact must be noted; that new immigration should not introduce more unskilled labour, of which we have a surplus. Such restrictions as are imposed should be by some rough measure of quality rather than by race or nationality."

### Guild To Present 3 One-act Plays

Queen's University Dramatic Guild announces as its first presentation of the winter season, an evening of three one-act plays, to be presented in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, February 3rd, at 8.15 p.m.

Two of the plays will be entered in competition in the Regional Drama Festival to take place here February 11-13. "The Secret," director Lorne Greene announces, is a thrilling Spanish play, "The Long Voyage Home," one of Eugene O'Neill's best, and "Brothers in Arms" by Merrill Denison, will round out an excellent program.

#### ARTS '38

There will be an important meeting of all members of Arts '38 in Room 301, New Arts Building, at 4.15 p.m. today. Plans for a year party will be discussed.

### Frosh Lecture

Principal Wallace will deliver his sixth lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes on Friday, Jan. 29th, at 9.00 a.m., in Grant Hall.

### Masked Parade By Newman Club

But There Won't Be Any Fancy Dress

It is not a masquerade. There will be no costumes. The dress will be optional. Well then why the idea of the "Masked Parade"? It is this. The committee in charge have many times received the suggestion to hold the Newman Club Dance this year in the form of a masquerade. Considering this suggestion those in charge found this idea too impractical and doubtful due to the inconvenience accompanying such. But working along the same line of thought the committee found that it would be practical and popular to stage a semi-masquerade; name it the "Masked Parade" and supply masks as novelties at the door. This idea, blended with the proposed lighting affects, should encourage a different atmosphere, one never before enjoyed at such dances.

Oh yes! the orchestra—and there lies the secret! The band will be the Masked Marauders under the direction of the Masked Marvel. Who these masked performers are will be found out on the evening of Feb. 5th, in Grant Hall. A good idea to put something over. Read this: it is a recognized and popular orchestra, it comes from outside the city. They have never been here before and are on the radio on an average of once a week. Does that sound cheap and second rate?

Besides there will be favours. The committee: Fran Morrison, Marg. Casey (Levana); Hugh Gibson (Arts); Jim Cunningham (Meds '40); Maurice James (Meds '39), convenor.

Patronize Journal advertisements for quality merchandise.

### Engineers To Hear Dr. Hogg On Northern Ontario Power

Under Auspices Kingston Branch Engineering Institute

#### First Of Series

"Hydro-Electric Power Development and Distribution in Northern Ontario" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. T. H. Hogg, M.E., I.C.E., to be given Tuesday evening, January 26, at eight o'clock, in the Physics Lecture Room, Ontario Hall. The lecture, given under the auspices of the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, is open to all engineering students and others interested.

This lecture is the first of several to be given by the Institute, in an

### Women's Senior Cage Team Is Finally Chosen

Cage Girls Show Condition And Are Confident They Can Wrest Bronze Baby From Western Ladies

The Queen's Senior Women's basketball team has been chosen at last as the outcome of the game played on Saturday between two picked squads, and steady practice sessions under Miss Ross are now the order of the day until the tournament comes off in Montreal. The Levana coach came out of a huddle with herself to other day and gave us the lineup of the "big nine" who will represent the Tricolor in their assault on the trophy held now by the gals from Western.

The actual personnel of the team is now announced as being Georgie Ross, Kay Boyd, Eleanor MacDonald, Betty Webb, Louise Howie, Marjorie Schrader, Bud Ardell, Gladys Heintz, and Kay Dawson. It looks from here like a pretty good lineup, and we think that with the very necessary practice, that Bronze Baby should come Queen's way this year.

Four of the new team were members of last year's squad which relinquished the Baby to Mary Wong and her co-are new playing members. Georgie Ross, captain of last year's team, is again the steady influence on the team, while Kay Boyd, the gold sharpshooter who sank so many in the opener against McGill at Western in 1936, will again be potting them from the floor, despite rumours that illness would keep her out of play. Betty Webb, unable to play last year because of a trick knee, is on the lineup this season, while two freshettes are included in Kay Dawson and Marj Schrader. The former learned her court routine at Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, while Marj is already famous here for her speed and accuracy.

Three weeks of solid practice confront the Levana team, a period which should see them whipped into real shape, ready to take the Mustangettes into camp down at Montreal. Look out Western!

### New Books

Aberdeen, Jennie—John Galt. Armstrong, H. C. — Unending Battle. American Annual of Photography, 1937. Brooks, Van Wyck—Flowering of New England. Brannan, Ernest—Kai Lung Omnibus. English Essays of Today. Curry, M.—Beauty of Flight. Fellowes, E. H.—William Byrd. Heiser, V. G.—American Doctor's Odyssey. Huxley, Aldous — Eyeless in Gaza. (Fiction). Johnston, E. B.—Technique of Flower Painting. Lloyd George D. — War Memoirs, vol. 5. Millin, S. G.—General Smuts, 2 vols. Mitchell, Margaret—Gone with the Wind. (Fiction). Munro, W. B.—Forty Years On. Powell, E. A.—Marches of the North. Priestly, J. B.—English Novel. Pater, E. A. — Anthology of Magazine Verse, 1935. Steegman, John — The Rule of Taste. Whitehead, A. N.—Philosophical Essays.

Saturday is the last day to order your Tricolor — a book worth having!

Don't forget the Drama Guild plays on Feb. 3—Eugene O'Neill —Merrill Denison—See George Tottenham in the role of a bartender.



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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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No. 27

## VARSITY WINS OVERTIME GAME

### Talented Young Violinist Pleases Large Audience

Margaret Wilson Displayed A Technique And Solid Musicianship: Brilliant Future Is Augured

BY THE MUSIC EDITOR

The audience which comfortably filled the Jubilee Hall received warmly the demure and dainty Margaret Wilson, who appeared in recital last Monday evening. This young Canadian violinist displayed a technique and solid musicianship which augurs for her a brilliant future.

The programme was good and exacting. The Beethoven sonata in D major for violin and piano was handled in a sound and sure manner by Miss Wilson and Miss Lois Baker, who was at the piano. In the *Allegro* some of the transitions were abrupt, but the *Tema con variazioni* was altogether pleasing. Miss Wilson's bowing in *legato* passages reveals her art at its best.

Mendelssohn's *Concerto in E Minor* was the high-spot of the programme. This composition is technically more difficult than the Beethoven sonata, but easier to interpret. The first movement went with tremendous vigour, and the ending in continually faster tempo finished in real brilliance. The *Andante* was played sensitively and with an artistic regard for phrasing.

(Continued on page 3)

### Extension Lecture

Professor R. G. Trotter will give the third Extension Lecture on Monday, February 1st at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. His subject will be "Has Canada a National Culture?"

### Man Alone Has Power To Think Principal Says

Dr. R. C. Wallace Declares Thinking, Language Are Closely Related: Speaking To Frosh This A.M.

"Man is a frail reed but he is a thinking reed", said Dr. Wallace, speaking this morning on the subject of "Our Thinking: Language, Psychology, Philosophy," the sixth in the series of lectures to the freshmen.

Principal Wallace went on to discuss thinking as related to language. As we learn a new language, we begin to think in that language. (This would seem to prove the theory that we do actually think in words.) "With the mastery of language comes greater precision of thought and a more exact expression of shades of meaning through the right choice of words." The relationship between languages and the thinking process is, then very close.

Dr. Wallace next spoke of instinct as compared with intelligence. Animals, even of the lowest order, possess with man the automatic mental processes of instinct (the product of heredity) and habit (the product of repetition); but only man can think! He alone has memory, and he alone searches into the meaning of the universe.

Those who search for the ultimate nature of things are termed philosophers. "The scientist explains the steps in the process of any phenomena; the philosopher endeavours to understand the reality behind the phenomenon." Philosophically speaking, men are divided into two schools of thought—that which holds that material processes can account for everything even our thinking, and that which, not

(Continued on page 2)

### Walshmen Fall Before Strong Blue Attack In Exciting Game



JOHNNY POUPORE  
Tricolor left-winger who turned in a brilliant performance against Varsity Wednesday night.

Munro Scores Three Goals As Tricolor Lose To Varsity 4-3

McEwen - Catlin

BY DON ROSS

Queen's Senior hockey team went down to heart-breaking defeat on Wednesday night before the fast skating puckmen of Toronto Varsity. It was a game in which the final score was hardly indicative of the playing strength of the Tricolor—for, waging an uphill battle from the drop of the puck in the second period, when they were down two goals, the Walshmen put up a battle which reminds one of football play-offs in Toronto.

Play ranged back and forth during the first few minutes of the opening stanza but after a wild scramble in front of the Toronto net Morrison broke away with the puck, and rounding the defense, slipped the little round disc past Merve McEwen, Queen's immediately turned on power and for the next eight minutes the Toronto citadel was in constant danger of falling. It was left to Johnny Munro to even the score; picking up the puck just outside the penalty shot area, he smoked a hot one well into the corner of the Varsity net, the Toronto goalie not having a chance to even see it!

The Blueboys replied with a

(Continued on page 7)

### Masked Parade A Week Today

Masked Marauders Feature Newman Club Dance

Something new, something novel, something which will go over with such a bang that it will resound until the next annual Newman Club dance rolls around. "The Masked Parade" in Grant Hall on Feb. 5th will be written into the annals of social history at Queen's as one of the outstanding successes of the year both from the distinctiveness of the program and the versatility of the orchestra. This new and different idea reinforced by a new and different outside radio band enhanced by a new and different lighting effect and flavored with new and different favors, novelties and prize-novelties numbers will be some-

(Continued on page 8)

### '39 Pay-Off Party To Be New, Novel

Science Plan New Year's Party On Jan. 30

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time..."—And tomorrow night we turn the clock backward—to New Year's!! Fancy having a second New Year's Party with as much fun, favors and frolics as you did have just a month ago!

That's the kind of a party Science '39 have arranged for their big Pay-Off. Streamers, horns, bells, caps—not just another dance, but a real big Party, with Conventions thrown to the winds.

(Continued on page 4)

### Science At Home Tickets On Sale February Second

Price Is Five Dollars Per Couple. To Be Obtained In The Sergeant's Mess At Students' Union

Tickets for the Science Formal, at five dollars a couple, will go on sale to the general public at one-thirty, the afternoon of Tuesday, February 2, in the Sergeant's Mess, located in the basement of the Union. Until then the sale is to Science Students and Alumni only. The Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee, a list of whom appears below.

Meanwhile, the Faculty has organized its facilities and progressed rapidly with the work on the decorations. As previously announced, the decorations will transform the whole gym into a roof-garden in some large city. Neptune, familiar from the many previous formals that he has presided over, will revolve over the centre of the dance floor. The ingenuity of the lighting, will, of course, be up to the standard of former years.

Dancing to the music of Pierre Muir's orchestra will continue from nine-thirty until four. The programme for the evening contains old and new favourites, music both sweet and hot, to suit all tastes. The favours have been chosen with the utmost of care to ensure complete satisfaction and many lasting memories of a happy evening and a successful dance.

The committee is comprised of: C. Wise, 2972-F; J. Teal, 1680-J; R. Mulcahy, 2587-J; R. Graham, 364; G. Sanders, 1053; C. Robinson, 3561-M; R. Allan, 1169; F. Muland, 369; D. Isbister, 477-F; I. Vessie, 1760-W; M. Campbell, 450; D. Crothers, convener, 1302.

### Fast Improving Elis Play Here Monday Evening

Yale Puckmen Are Reaching Their True Form After Fighting Off Epidemic Of Flu And Colds.

BY GEO. CHITTENDEN  
YALE NEWS HOCKEY EDITOR

During the past few weeks since the epidemics of flu and colds have subsided which held the blue back during the invasions of the two Canadian teams, McGill and Montreal, Holcomb York's Elis have been a fast developing team. Last Saturday they trimmed Princeton 5-3, while the week before they beat Dartmouth 5-4 in a thrilling overtime battle.

Captain Bill Moore is the driving force of the first line. Flanking him on the wings are Danny Badner, veteran of two seasons, and Clint Childs, next highest scorer of the squad.

York's second forward wall has scored most of the goals to date, and provides the color. Ben Humphrey, Sophomore football star, is at centre, and Dud Humphrey, the team's high scorer, is at right wing. Scrapper Andy Gagamin completes this excellent play making combination while the third line is still a rather doubtful quantity, as three of its potential members are still out with colds. Dave Boies, Tommy Curtis, and Whit Carpart will probably get the call for this line on Monday. At defense is Bill Plattis, hard checking and always a threat in scoring column, his running mate being Smitty Jackson, a senior columnist who has previously been ineligible. Dick Pierce will be in the nets and his sterling performance against Princeton marks him as a top notcher goalie. Billy Bundy is the second string net minder.

### Hydro Investment Is Underestimated

Declares Mr. O. Holden In Talk To Engineers

Mr. O. Holden, president of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and chief assistant to Dr. Thomas Hogg, chief hydraulic engineer of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, spoke on "Hydro-Electric Power Development and Distribution in Northern Ontario" before a meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held in Ontario Hall on Tuesday evening. Dr. Hogg, who was to have been the speaker of the evening was at the last minute prevented from attending.

Although the public was cognizant with the vast amount of money invested in the pulp and paper industries, and in mining, the speaker said that few realized the magnitude of the investment in hydro-electric developments, and the great part that these developments played in the carrying on of the other industries. At present there are 1,000,000 H.P. developed in the North, and 1,350,000 in the south of Ontario. Of the developed horsepower in the northern part of

(Continued on page 2)

### Ban Righ Place Of Enchantment For First Of Levana's Formals

New York Setting Delights Large Gathering Of Gay Dancers

Again To-night

On the roof-garden of a New York sky-scraper with the up-town sky-line looming softly in the distance Levana welcomed their guests Wednesday evening to dance to the soothing rhythms of Sid Fox and Herbie Simmons and to watch the bright, blinking signs of Broadway over the balustrades. The sky-line of the dining room was carried out in the silhouette-reflectors and orchestra stands in the common room. The baskets of spring flowers behind the reflectors in each window and the rock garden at one end of the room lent an atmosphere of dignity and charm. The roof garden effect was

further carried out by the gay umbrellas placed in strategic corners. Comfortable sitting-out places were provided for the foot-sore and weary. During the novelty dances balloons floated gently from the ceiling to add to the general gaiety.

During the supper dances, Levana's guests were served with charmingly arranged salad plates, containing dainty baskets which carried out the spring flower theme of the common room. The gentlemen sat still with superior smiles while Levana scurried back and forth to fill their demands.

After supper the crowd swayed rhythmically for another hour, enjoying the last few numbers before the time to go home, when the strains of "Would You" brought the Levana Formal to a close.

### Jarvis Coached Boxers Pummel Toronto Mitmen Into Submission

But Experienced Toronto Boys Too Much For Local Grapplers

Successful Assault

BY "CORKY"

Approximately a thousand fight fans witnessed the very successful Assault-at-arms with Toronto Y.M.C.A. at Queen's last Tuesday as Jack Jarvis once more demonstrated his punch producing power in a most convincing manner.

Horace Boucher proved too rugged for game Bill Stoddard of Toronto. The referee counted eight over Stoddard early in the first round and was counting "4" at the bell. Stoddard came back strongly in the second stanza but only to form a habit of picking himself up from a too-familiar canvas. Boucher landed a terrific right which knocked Stoddard out and broke a cheek bone as well.

Stuart, popular Kingston boy, ended Kerakovsky's evening in the same way. Stuart exchanged heavy lefts until the Toronto boy weakened, and then began a series of knock-downs. In the second round after much excitement and arguing among officials, the Toronto corner saved their courageous representative by throwing in the towel. We understand that a severe attack of nerves caused the biggest surprise of the evening. Leo Budd felt that he was unable to enter the ring with Charlie McLean and defaulted.

Jim Valiant dropped an unpopular decision to Jim McGee of Toronto. The match was evenly contested and showed some very clever boxing mingled with enough heavy punching to produce no small flowing of blood.

Jack Williams exchanged heavy hitting with Alec Champion of Toronto. Jack gained a knock-

(Continued on page 8)



## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTED BY R. GRAHAM

**AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY**, by Victor Heiser. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York, 1936. \$3.50.

*An American Doctor's Odyssey* is a most interesting autobiography of a man who has devoted his life to the prevention of disease. His work, his successes and failures, the social and economic conditions of the more than forty countries, mainly Eastern, in which he laboured for over thirty years are vividly described.

Soon after graduation from a Philadelphia Medical School, Dr. Heiser entered the Marine Hospital Service of the United States. After spending some time, both in America and in Italy, as a medical examiner of intending emigrants to the United States, Dr. Heiser was appointed chief quarantine officer for the Philippine Islands. In this capacity, and later as Director of Health for the Islands, he worked untiringly to raise the general health of the natives. The problems met with in attempting to educate these people to accept modern sanitation practices are outlined. Heiser describes the ravages caused by

bubonic plague and the methods adopted to control and prevent the loss of life in enormous numbers, due to the "black death", by anti-rat campaigns. The disease is conveyed from rat to man by a species of flea harboured by the plague-ridden rat. The guarantee of satisfactory water supplies was the first preventative measure against cholera and typhoid outbreaks.

Due to the crowded and almost unbelievably unsanitary living conditions of many of the natives, a small outbreak of any contagious disease reached epidemic proportions in a very short period of time unless the most stringent precautions were taken, and rigid control measures adopted. Dr. Heiser organized an efficient health department, undertook health education programs, built hospitals, organized medical services for the difficultly accessible interior regions of the Islands, and initiated research on important medical problems. The task of inoculating all the Filipinos against smallpox was undertaken, with the result that this scourge nearly disappeared from the Islands. When rice, the staple food of the Orient, is polished, essential nutritional elements are removed. Hence an attempt was made to educate the natives to eat unpolished rice to avoid contracting beri-beri. The lepers of the Islands were collected and established on an island colony under the best of supervision. Many cures of this loathsome disease were effected by the standard chaulmoogra treatment.

Later Heiser joined the Rockefeller Foundation, spending twenty years travelling throughout the countries of the East—Sarawak, Straits Settlements, Siam, Ceylon, India, Java, Fiji, Australia, Japan, spreading his knowledge and experience in preventing and controlling disease. The problems involved in controlling the hookworm menace, and the results which have been obtained in lessening its ravages are described. The malaria problem is also discussed. Heiser found time to visit Iraq, Syria, Palestine, and Ethiopia—everywhere co-operating with government officials, local doctors, and the people in an endeavour to raise the general level of health.

Dr. Heiser's book abounds in the most interesting anecdotes of personalities and places. It is written for the layman, and is completely non-technical and so should have a very general appeal.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

### MOUTH

BY M. S. LAUDER

The mouth is a cavity situated in the lower part of the head, just between the nose and the neck. It has two openings, an interior one, on the face below the nose and bounded by lips, and a posterior one into the throat. It contains numerous very interesting and useful structures, which we shall now consider in more or less detail.

The largest and most central structure in the mouth is the tongue. It arises from the floor of the mouth, and has a freely movable front end. The functions of the tongue are as follows (1) Articulation. By means of the tongue we are able to modify a stream of air from the larynx in such a fashion as to produce intelligible speech. This is a function peculiar to the human species—in fact, it is the

crowning achievement of Evolution. When one hears some of the speech of which we might be so proud, one wonders if the apes are so badly off after all. (2) Mastication. The tongue is the traffic policeman of the mouth. It directs the food between the teeth and keeps it there until sufficiently masticated, then shunts it back to be swallowed. (3) Taste. Believe it or not, the sense of taste is located in the tongue, not the palate. (4) Greeting. In Thihet, the polite salutation is a graceful protrusion of the tongue. In certain strata of society on this continent, disapproval is expressed by a not-so-graceful protrusion of the tongue. More forceful disapproval is expressed by vibrating the tongue and lower lip.

The mouth contains other wonderful thingumabobs which I shall describe in my next article.

### Man Alone Has Power To Think

(Continued from page 1)

trusting to the evidence of the senses have believed in a world of ideas as the only reality.

In conclusion, Dr. Wallace pointed out how, at one time philosophers and scientists adopted contrary opinions on these matters, but that the revolutionary viewpoints in modern physics seem rather to have drawn them together. The old established theories are being broken down by recent discoveries. For instance, "inanimate material is being endowed with freedom of choice. Space and time are being linked with a single continuum. Exactness of measurement of both position and speed of a moving particle is in the nature of things impossible." "Out of this there may come a view of the universe, very different from that which was capable of illustration by mechanical words in the hands of the scientists of the last century."

Saturday is the last day to order your Tricolor—a book worth having!

### Hydro Investment Is Underestimated

(Continued from page 1)

the province, there is a load of 800,000 H.P., seven hundred thousand of which goes to supply the mines and paper mills, while the remainder is used for municipal purposes. As far as the power resources are concerned, Northern Ontario leads the south, by 2,500,000 H.P. to 1,800,000, the latter figure including the prospective power from the St. Lawrence.

The speaker, with the aid of a map, then went on to show the position and magnitude of both the developed and undeveloped sites in the north. From this he went on and explained some of the details of the design and construction of the plants. The first Commission plant was started at Cameron's Falls on the Nipigon River in 1919. The size was increased in 1924, when the load was 10,000 H.P.. In 1929 the load had grown to over 50,000 H.P. This plant supplies power to Fort William and Port Arthur and to the famous Little Long Lac area.

One of the greatest problems encountered by the engineers was the transportation of materials into the country. The country had to be used as much as possible to provide timber, etc., and although the structures thus built did not have as long a life as if better materials had been used, it was found economical to thus save on transportation costs.

Another problem in the development was the type of load. In the mining industries, the loads vary quickly and often. The speaker cited one instance where the demand on a plant changed by fifty per cent. fifteen times in one minute. This created an interesting problem in the choice of type and size of units.

In closing, Mr. Holden said "Thirty years ago, most of us thought of Northern Ontario as a vast, unproductive wilderness. Our present knowledge indicates that it is destined to play a very important part in the future prosperity of our province."

### WANTED

Two or one co-eds to take Ernie Walters and Marty Jones to the Levana Formal tonight. If no girls are willing they will gladly be the stag line.

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vs. QUEEN'S SR. GIRLS

8.00 P. M.

OGDENSBURG SCHINES

vs. QUEEN'S SENIORS

ADMISSION: 25c.

DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT



## A. M. S.

The attention of all conveners of social functions is drawn to article 2 of the section of the A.M.S. Constitution entitled Regulations Dealing with Social Functions, which reads:—

"Any organization desiring to hold a dinner or dance must apply to the Alma Mater Society Executive at least ten days in advance". The A.M.S. Court has ruled that this applies also to private parties held by any year or organization coming under the jurisdiction of the A.M.S.

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# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG

We give first place in the column this issue to Rene Clair's *A Nous LA LIBERTE* which was shown by the Film Society last Tuesday. Since it is all over now there is no need to review it, but we give it, in passing, a good A.

\*\*\*

An A—is given to Sonja Henie's film, *ONE IN A MILLION*, now showing at the Capitol, not because of the story, however, which plays some pretty fancy tricks to provide cheap thrills. There is nothing more beautiful in the realm of sport than a graceful skater and the Norwegian world champion is the most graceful of them all.

Besides Miss Henie's superb exhibition against a background of lovely chorus girls, there are Bora Minnevitich and his harmonica troupe, the goofy Ritz Brothers, Ned Sparks on snowshoes, Adolphe Menjou as the harassed conductor of a poverty-stricken orchestra, the attractive Arlene Judge as his wife, and the lovely Leah Ray whose voice is a treat to listen to. Don Ameche as the romantic lead is not so good.

If you want to know all about the Irish game of hurling see Pete Smith's short on the subject. It's guaranteed to produce a good many laughs.

TARZAN ESCAPES is less exciting than the other Johnny Weismuller-Maureen O'Sullivan opuses but is interesting enough to warrant a B. The real star of the film is Cheeta, the little chimpanzee friend of Tarzan, whose actions and expressions are almost human.

Herbert Mundin provides the comedy when Cheeta is not around. Benita Hume is the English girl on an expedition to find her lost cousin, Miss O'Sullivan. This picture differs from the others in that Tarzan mumbles a few words.

A musical short and a cartoon are the added attractions.

\*\*\*

Out of consideration for lovers of Shirley Temple (the brat!) we will have someone else review *STOWAWAY*, opening at the Capitol tomorrow. Robert Donat in *THIRTY-NINE STEPS* is being revived tonight. The Tivoli begins the new week with Jane Withers and Slim Summerville in *CAN THIS BE DIXIE?*

Lillias Mackinnon  
Plays Here Soon

Lillias Mackinnon, who will give a pianoforte recital of Russian Music in Grant Hall on Monday next, February 1st, is the inventor of a famous Musical Memory Method endorsed by Harold Bauer, Gieseking, Cortst, Myra Hess, Koussevitzky and other great musicians.

Miss Mackinnon is a native of Aberdeen. Her musical education she received at the Royal Academy of Music, London, where she took the much-valued Marfarren gold medal for piano-playing. When she made her London debut, her success was immediate.

She was one of the first to introduce the music of Scriabin in England, and in 1925 she performed his concerto at the Scriabin Memorial Concert in London, conducted by Koussevitzky.

Miss Mackinnon's recital will be under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, and she will also give, under the same auspices, a free lecture on Musical Memory in Jubilee Hall on Tuesday, February 2nd.

## S. C. M.

Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate General Secretary will be in Kingston from Feb. 5th to 10th.

# CAPITOL

LAST SHOWING TODAY—

SONJA HENIE in "ONE IN A MILLION"

REVIVAL Robert Donat Madeleine Carroll  
TONIGHT IN "THIRTY NINE STEPS"

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN

THE "STOWAWAY"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Lily Pons Jack Oakie Gene Raymond

IN "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

ADDED STAGE SHOW

RUSTY REUBEN AND HIS

MUSICAL COWBOYS

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## Margaret Wilson

(Continued from page 1)

The final *Allegro* left us enthusiastic and delighted with Miss Wilson's playing. Miss Baker did notable work at the piano, the accompaniment written originally for full orchestra calling for a pipe technique.

The second part of the programme included three pieces by Kreisler, and *Gypsy Airs* arranged by Pablo de Sarasate, a Spanish violinist and composer (1844-1908). This lighter music Miss Wilson enriched with a full tone and happy rhythm. Her *pizzicato* was always dexterous, and we felt that it was not merely ornament and display of technique, but an integral part of the music.

The audience applauded the two artists heartily, who responded with two encores.

# TIVOLI

FRI-SAT. JAN. 29-30

"TARZAN ESCAPES"

with  
Johnny Weismuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

MON-TUE. FEB. 1-2

"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

with  
Jane Withers Slim Summerville

WED-THU. FEB. 3-4

"CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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C. M. R. ELMSLEY—2914-M  
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J. CROMWELL YOUNG—4080  
I. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241  
T. J. ALLEN—1338-J

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### Towards A Higher Literary Standard

At the meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive on Tuesday evening the Literary Editor of the Journal presented a plan whereby the literary side of the Journal, which has been at a low ebb for the past few years, may be more satisfactorily handled. The plan is, briefly, to produce a literary supplement to the Journal two or three times annually. It was merely outlined on Tuesday and was left over for further consideration at the next meeting of the Executive.

### The Situation

The editors of the Journal have been taken to task on occasions during recent years for neglecting the literary or cultural side of student life insofar as they publish very few articles which have true literary characteristics. The chief reason for this deficiency has been lack of contributions, which, in turn, may have been caused by a certain reluctance on the part of potential contributors at having their superior efforts published alongside the less profound news stories of the Journal. The blame for this unfortunate state lies not entirely with the editorial board of the paper.

### The Plan

With this in mind, the Literary Editor felt that a different approach to the problem must be sought. The Principal, the head of the English department, and members of the editorial board met and discussed the matter. The conclusion reached at the meeting was that the best means of placing the literary efforts of students before the other members of the University would be to produce a literary supplement which could be folded in with a regular issue of the Journal, thus reaching every student.

The difficulty this year is financial. The Journal is in quite sound financial condition but it is felt that it could not afford to provide the necessary capital for a supplement this year. For that reason it was decided to apply to the Alma Mater Society Executive for a grant to cover the costs of the experiment; if the experiment proved successful, provision would be made to permit the Journal to finance it in the future (by raising the Journal subscription rate from \$1.75 to \$2.00).

### An Ill Man

That the idea is worthy of the Alma Mater Society's support is obvious; the literary side of student life is very ill at present and the doctor who is best fitted to administer to this illness is a literary supplement to the Journal. The time is ripe for a renaissance and the leader has already appeared on the scene in the person of an energetic and capable Literary Editor on the Journal staff.

Those behind the idea have already done considerable spadework and they feel that the supplement will lead to a keener appreciation of, and an increased interest in the finer, more intellectual aspects of life.

Students of all faculties will be expected to contribute to the supplement. There are many men in the faculties of Science and Medicine who are capable of producing efforts of a high literary quality if given the proper encouragement. The Alma Mater Society Executive has the opportunity now to provide the means whereby considerable dormant talent may be awakened to the obvious advantage of every student. That an educational institution such as Queen's should be without a medium of student literary expression is deplorable; for the Alma Mater Society Executive not to give this matter its most serious consideration would constitute a breach of duty, and would be equally deplorable.

### Official Notices

Royal Society of Canada  
Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Arthur Beauchessne, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1937.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Student Exchanges with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1937-38 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

### Faculty of Arts

Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Club Tuesday, February 2nd, at 4.00 p.m. in the Red Room.



### The Soap Box

Letters to the Soap Box should not exceed 250 words unless the topic really warrants it. Please be brief and to the point.

Editor, Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

"Pay-Off" Dance a Feature Swing? Well, if Science '39 think that this indecent term is "very aptly used," and if they think that it is a clever mode of advertisement, we hope that this "telling-off" disturbs their cocksure peace of mind. What co-ed wants to "brighten up" Grant Hall, just in receipt of payment for an evening at Ban Righ? Furthermore, how can a poor boy get out of taking his little benefactress to this year dance, after her so brazenly asking for such an invitation by taking him to the Levana At Home?

Besides, the term "Pay-off" used for any dance, is not only insulting, but it is crude humour in its lowest form. We hope that Science '39, by the time their next year dance rolls around, will have acquired enough diplomacy to be tactful and polite to Levana, if only for courtesy's sake.

Four Disgusted Co-eds.

C. O. T. C.

27th Jan., 1937.

Part I

No. 35 Parades—

(a) All ranks, including band, will parade at the Orderly Room, 30th Jan., '37, 1330 hours.

Dress: Service (greatcoats), arms.

### Sale Of Tricolors

The Alma Mater Society has several copies of the 1934 Tricolor for sale \$1.50 each, also a few copies of the 1936 book at \$2.00 each. Anyone desiring a copy should write to the undersigned c/o Queen's University Post Office.

R. G. Davidson,  
Permanent Sec.-Treas.

### '39 Pay-Off Party To Be New, Novel (Continued from page 1)

In the first place Sc. '39 have taken the lead in innovating the first novelty in Year Dances in 10 years—we mean holding it on Saturday night. And the novelty idea has been carried out throughout the entire program—yes, it's sure going to be different.

Think of it, folks! One grand and glorious Big Party—with not a worry about getting up next ack emma for Physics et al. An easy mind—a smart gal—soft lights—and rhythm by Herb. Simmons and his 11 Scintillating Swingsters—a trio for the vocals—what more could be desired?

Here's your one big opportunity to make a hit with the Levante in whose eyes you have already found favor.

Remember the name — "Pay-Off"—The Place—Grant Hall—The Time—Saturday Night!

Make your reservations now from C. Tanner, 1144J; R. Weir, 3955F; Chas. Stocking, 3407J; or Milt. Bloom, (convener), 3943J.

Have you any ideas on what form the A.M.S. Color Night should take? The committee would appreciate hearing from you.

Yale University hockey team is here next Monday.

Plan your party for the A.M.S. Formal now.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL



# YALE OPPOSES TRICOLOR ON MONDAY

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



### The schedule:

Fri. —Hockey—R.M.C. Juniors vs. Queen's—The Arena, 8.00 p.m.  
Basketball—Inter-year games—The Gym, 7.00 p.m.  
Sat. —Hockey—R.M.C. Intermediates vs. Queen's—The Arena, 8.00 p.m.  
Basketball—Inter-year games—The Gym, 1.30 p.m.  
Ogdensburg Girls vs. Queen's Girls, 7.00 p.m.  
Ogdensburg Schines vs. Queen's Gais, 8.00 p.m.  
Mon.—Hockey—Yale vs. Queen's Seniors—The Arena, 8.30 p.m.  
Basketball—Inter-year games—The Gym, 7.00 p.m.

A very queer situation has popped up in the intercollegiate basketball circuit over the last weekend—when the Gais were playing McGill in Montreal, the Varsity hoop team were supposed to have been down at Western opening the far end of the loop against the Mustangs. Along about Saturday night we hear the game has been postponed, something that very seldom happens, we think, in our college leagues. Where were the teams? Well, the Westerns were at home all right, but examinations caused the game to be cancelled so the Stevens' boys went across the border for the second time this year to play exhibition tilts with two American teams. The league will now finish on March 4th instead of Feb. 27th as scheduled, which leaves the decision as to the championship exactly one day before the First Annual Colour Night here at Queen's. And if the Gais are in the running for the title, or even if they take the title, they will not be ready to receive the honours awarded them.

How we wish we were going to be in Ottawa this weekend—for the annual snowshoos' convention is being held there this Saturday and Sunday! In case you don't know what that means, we'll explain briefly. Every year these snowshoe clubs gather to make an assault on some city in either Ontario or Quebec, and boy what an assault! The members are nearly one hundred per cent French, and the greatest beer-drinkers the city of Ottawa has ever seen. In gay and gaudy coloured suits they mass at the Chateau, with a pair of snowshoes tied on their backs, and a weekend orgy sets in. The snowshoes never leave said backs, even as they broach a keg or three, and they parade up and down the main streets beating the h... out of drums and blowing bugles till the citizens think the world is loose. It's a nightmare for the mayor and the aldermen—perhaps Kingston should be plenty happy that they miss this annual treat—anyway, all Ottawans are.

The interest taken in the sports program for the year and faculty teams this season looks mighty good to the A. B. of C. and the athletic authorities of the university as a whole, for more men are taking part this year than for a long time. The inter-year basketball schedule had a successful opening last Monday night, with nine teams entered in the race for the championship. Interfaculty hockey went to the Sciences on Tuesday, giving them their second major tilt this year. Arts won the track, Science football and hockey, with swimming, boxing and wrestling, and basketball yet to come. So far, Meds are unlisted in the win column.

Varsity's basketball team lost on Friday to Union College at Schenectady, 23-19, and then went on to lose again at Albany State Teachers' College, 23-19. . . the Queen's team played on the latter's court last winter and defeated the Americans by one point in a thrilling game. . . we remember vividly the small, slippery court, the bleachers jammed to watch the "Canucks" take a licking, and a horde of freshmen yelling at Harry Sonshine. . . Charlie McLean's opponent at the Toronto assault the other night failed to materialize, and thereby disappointed a large number of fight fans who were anxious to see the "Bruiser" in action before the intercollegiate meet at Varsity. . . Jesse Turner is now a visitor to the K.G.H. since he received a broken nose in the Meds-Science game on Tuesday. . . we go there to look at him lying in bed holding a fly to his nostrils, and a stupefied countenance hanging out over the covers. . . next door is Sam Zipper Zeebar, the lad now without an appendix. . . and said to tell, Sam is surrounded by a bevy of lovely gals, flowers, fruit, and books. . . he is fondling a large pear in his arms and says to the cute nurse that comes in "Are you sure I'm in the right ward, nurse?" . . . which he is, 'cause its only a pear.

The McGill Daily was apparently quite taken with the show the Gais put on there last Saturday night. . . the spectators were much astounded by the silk panties the Queen's boys stepped out in, so you can see these tomorrow night here against Ogdensburg. . . McGill hockey-lads lead the scoring places in the college league with Pidcock, Crosby, and Lamb having 16, 14, and 11 points respectively. . . the first Tricolor player is in eleventh place. . . its Tiger "Public-skating" Munro. . . Dartmouth may be a weak sister in the hockey league but they are the tops in the college skiing. . . their annual Snow Carnival comes off at Hanover on Feb. 5th and 6th, and they are the favorites to retain their title, even against such pipping as McGill, Penn State, Bowdoin, et al. . . Levana will receive their first real basket tilt against the gals from Ogdensburg here tomorrow night in the first game of a doubleheader.

## Dots and Dashes

BY FRANK MURPHY

....Marty (Tip Top) Jones approached Tuffy Griffiths, whose right hand is a pyramid of gauze, and asked: "Learned to write with your left hand, Harpo?" . . . "No," retorted Griff, "I can't even spell with it yet." . . . The Whig-Standard pulled a Jekyll and Hyde contortion last Tuesday. . . in running a picture of Johnny Poupore, the King St. sheet sub-captioned it: "Johnny Munro, flashy Tricolor hockey star who will be moved up to the forward line for the Varsity game, etc." . . . apologies to which Johnny? . . . The suggestion that the A. B. of C. publish an annual financial statement has met with general student approval. . . and why not? . . . Your Uncle Frank has puzzled over this one. . . These days they don't stoop to conquer, but travel to conquer. . . as Stanford's quintet demonstrated last week when it crossed the continent to New York to inflict on Long Island University's basketball team the latter's first defeat in three years. . . Professional football—Queen's vs. Varsity. . . that's the press notice you'd

## Swim Notes

Medical mermen meet Science, Saturday, January 30, in the first game of the Interfaculty Water Polo series. The game is scheduled for 3.00 p.m. At a gala swimming meet, to be held on the evening of Thursday, February 4, winners of this tilt will engage Arts swimmers. Gar Kelly is teaching the Medicals a few tricks. Norm, Edgar and Jim Dowler are organizing the Science and Arts squads respectively. All those who have had previous experience in playing water polo are asked to contact their "header upper" as soon as possible.

Watch for an announcement of a meet with the Ottawa Swimming Club.

read if the college union adopted the scheme of Lehigh University. . . seeking a de-emphasis for football, Lehigh proposes each college to sponsor a professional team and collect a sizeable royalty from the pros for use of the college's name. . . after all, there might be something in a name. . .

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Now that we have our basketball team chosen, we're going to let you see them in action this Saturday night. They will play an exhibition game against a girls' team from Ogdensburg, N.Y., at 7.00 p.m. This should prove a thrilling opener for the boys' game at 8.00, 'cause they say they'll show us a real game and we think the Queen's girls can do the same.

Those ladies of the staff and ex-students who feel limber-kneed enough yet to play basketball, will probably need to feel limber when they run up against the same Golden nine next Tuesday night at 7.00 p.m. It should be good practice and a lot of fun.

Now, from the swimming coaches we have just learned some interesting news. On Thursday, Feb. 4th, Queen's have invited both girls and boys swimming teams from Ottawa to take part in a meet here in our own pool. The Queen's girls have also invited members from the Y.W.C.A. For Levana members this meet will form the trials for the team which will be sent to the Hamilton Meet on March 5th. Girls events will be:

50 yd. Free Style.  
100 yd. Free Style.  
50 yd. Back Stroke.  
50 yd. Breast Stroke.  
200 yd. Sprint Relay.  
Diving.

Results of Life Saving Tests show that the members of Dorothy Harlow's Class have passed their Bronze tests with a splendid showing. The class included: Elizabeth McCrimmon, Isabel Douglas, Lorene Piper, Doris Emery.

## Juniors—R.M.C.

On Friday evening at the Jock Hartly Arena the Junior pucksters play hosts to the Gentlemen Cadets for their second encounter of the season. Coach Walsh's charges turned in a 5-1 victory at their first meeting and are confident that they can make history repeat itself.

The lads have been practising faithfully every day at the dinner hour and are vastly improved over their previous encounters. Melvin, in goal, is beginning to display some rare form and is aided greatly by the defence of Cunningham, McGill and Hunter which is the strongest to be seen in the local group for several years. On the attack Baker, Brodie, Carter, and Basserabe have been travelling at a fast clip and will probably give Finger, the classy Cadet netminder, plenty of work to do on Friday.

## Science Freshmen

The Science Formal committee desires the cooperation of Science freshmen to help with the decorations. Names of freshmen and the time that they are expected to work will be posted in Carruthers Hall.

## Burgh Hoopsters Here Tomorrow

Marking time between court engagements in the intercollegiate circuit, Fuzz Jack's senior basketball team takes on the Ogdensburg Schine team in the second game of a doubleheader at the gym tomorrow night.

This is the second time the Burg team has appeared here this year, since they defeated the Gais on our own Queen's court earlier in January by the close score of 20-17. Tricolor fans will remember the first game as a real thriller, the bouncing, scrambly style of the Americans being particularly pleasing to the large number of spectators that saw the first contest. Since that time, the gold basketekers have had another series of exhibition games against two Ottawa teams and one college game against McGill last Saturday. Consequently, the seniors are a much-improved team and the Schines can rest assured that they will not leave the floor without a real battle.

The first game at 7.00 p.m. brings together the newly-chosen Queen's senior girls team and a team of lady basketballers who are coming along with the men from the Burg. Miss Ross' gals should put on a good exhibition despite the fact that it is their first game together this year, and the American girls have always been known to field smart hoop teams.

The numbers and names of the Ogdensburg-Queen's game starting at 8.00 p.m. are as follows:

centre	Dobiskey 10
forward	
4 Spence	Graveline 5
5 Edwards	Lamachia 9
	guard
6 Rooke	McNally 3
7 Bews	Farrand 2
	sub
8 Sunshine	St. Andrews 6
9 Hoba	Livermore 8
10 Davis	Carmody 7
11 Vessie	Mason 4

## Arts '38, '39 Win Interyear Games

In the opening games of the new interyear basketball league for the winter term, Ralph Jack led Arts '39 to a decisive win in a very good game against Science '40, scoring 16 points to easily pace the marksmen. In the second game, Arts '38 bested the Arts '37 squad by a score of 26-24. The summary:

Arts '39: Jack (16), Miller (4), Brown (3), Cowley (0), Friedman (6), Paice (3), Chazen (2), Nemiroff (0), Hatch (2), Ward (2).

Science '40: Simpson (4), Kuhns (11), Van Roche (3), Roach (4), Haste (0), Cockburn (0), Macdonald (0), Yardley (2), Mitchell (2), Harrington (2).

Games tonight at 7.00 p.m.:  
Theology vs Meds '40  
Arts '40 vs Arts '39.

## E.O.B.A. Standings

Intermediate	W	L	Pts
Belleville	3	0	6
Queen's	1	1	2
Kingston Y.	1	2	2
R.M.C.	0	3	0
Junior	W	L	Pts
Belleville	2	0	4
Queen's	1	1	2
R.M.C.	0	2	0

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### THE SNAKE PIT

We dropped into the Arts Formal a week ago tonight and saw everyone all dressed up in their finery. It was indeed a beautiful sight but we thought the men looked slightly uncomfortable. It seems a pity that men have never evolved a proper formal attire that will combine comfort with good appearance. It is funny that the hottest and most uncomfortable clothes imaginable are correct for occasions when enjoyment is the end in view. We figure it must be a survival of Medieval days when castle halls were cold and draughty and warm clothes were necessary. Then there was always the odd chance that some Anglo-Saxon guest might get too full of his beloved ale and take an active dislike to your Norman preference for wine. So an under shirt of sturdy armor was a wise precaution. Now in modern times men put on their shining white breast plates and suffer all night.

\*\*\*

How much more sensibly the girls dress. Us for a cool satin gown that gives freedom of movement and need not of necessity be of funeral black. Not that we object to black gowns. Far from it. Black as a compulsory color for evening wear is our complaint. And while we are on the subject of gowns we picked the loveliest co-ed there. We paid particular attention to dresses and coifs as well as to natural beauty and we are satisfied that our final decision was impartial. However in order to avoid any disturbing controversy that might arise through mentioning her name here, we withhold it. Upon private application to any or all Snakes you will also get very little satisfaction.

\*\*\*

One gent at the Formal took such a shine to the singer that he asked her for a dance. She replied that she was busy just then but to ask her for the next one. Immediately thereafter his girl took him into a corner and gave him a good going over with her slipper. Her proprietary manner led us to believe that she was his wife. We did not witness this event but we suspect it was the same couple we saw early Saturday morning. This time the positions were reversed and with bare fists he was giving her a better going over in a



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### THE KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

#### OPERA SOPRANA

Kirsten Flagstad, world famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Jose Iturbi, conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will both be featured on the General Motors Good Neighbor Concert to be presented from the Eastman Theatre in Rochester on Sunday, January 31, over the NBC-Red Network at 10.00 p.m., EST.

Mme. Flagstad will be heard in "Leise, leise," from "Der Frieschultz," by Von Weber; "Dich, teure Halle," from Tannhauser; "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Charles; and "Morning," by Oley Speaks.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, which has been heard frequently over NBC networks this season, will present on the January 31 program Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the Prelude to Act I of Verdi's

downtown gutter. It being none of our business if a man beats his wife, we quietly passed by on the same side leaving them to settle their differences in their own war.

\*\*\*

As a Snake was ambling through the lobby of the Hotel Saturday night he was button-holed by a laddie and his very charming partner. With anguish in their eyes they besought him not to print anything about what happened that afternoon. His gentle heart melted and he promised that of course he wouldn't print anything about the incident. Now he wonders if it wasn't a mistake to promise so blithely and not qualify it with a hedge clause that would give him an out. For if as and when we find out what did happen Saturday afternoon it might turn out to be 'The Story of the century.'

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miss the fun.

(The date? . . . Feb. 19)



## Sale Of Tickets

The Committee of the Science Formal announces that the general sale of tickets will begin at one-thirty p.m., Tuesday, February 2nd, in the Sergeant's Mess, in the basement of the Students' Union.

Members of the Science Faculty who have made reservations but neglected to get their tickets, are advised that the reservations will not be held after that date.

## Coming Events

Today:

8.30p.m.—Levana Formal  
Ban Righ Hall

Saturday:

9.00p.m.—The "Pay-Off"  
Grant Hall

Sunday:

2.15p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.

Monday:

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
8.30p.m.—Pianoforte Recital  
Grant Hall  
8.30p.m.—Hockey  
Yale vs. Queen's  
Jock Hartly Arena

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We have been directed to announce that the general sale of Science Formal tickets begins Tuesday at one-thirty, in the Sergeant's mess in the Union. After that time, the Engineers will receive no preference. At present tickets may be obtained from any member of the Committee, a list of which appears elsewhere in the Journal. So if you have a babe, and no ticket, get busy. If you have a ticket, and no babe, also get busy. And if you have neither, get hot.

We were around to Ban Righ Wednesday afternoon to see the decorations. The females seem to have done pretty well by themselves, although the convener seemed rather worried because the lighting would be rather dim. We wonder how many women go both nights?—and how many men?

These formals bring the memories of other years around to us. In '33 we had just become the proud owner of a large, flat, metal container, smooth, shiny and new. And we lent it to a fellow in our house. He got in a mix-up, and skidded down the stairs of one of the local cafes on it. We got him from the clutches of the law the next day, but our fine pride still bears the scars.

And the next year was the year of the South Sea Island Motif, we believe. We got a worm's eye view of them from underneath a table. And another fine container fell before the onslaught of flesh and floor.

After that year, the memories are more vivid and connected. That was the year of Whoohoo, which was very potent. Ask Al, he

knows. And possibly there is a little freshette in B.R. who will remember. And there was the Commerce student who plotted his feelings against the time, not only on straight graph paper, but also logarithmically. It took him about half an hour to reach the limit set by the paper.

And then last year—that was a real one, but everything is too fresh to report now.

And this year promises to be even better, but it will never be really reported. When the committee ever gets its work done—that is, its academic work, we don't know.

The E.I.C. meeting last night was well attended, and we believe that the students who went, found it worth their while. The advantages of joining the Institute are numerous, and any student in Engineering is eligible. It is a pity that Queen's should have possibly the smallest representation of student members of any of the universities.

We saw the preparations for supper at B.R. Four double rows of chairs, placed back to back, piles of buns and hot dogs, and nice red apples. And some of them intended to dance for about six hours on that!

There is a rumour that they intend to have a stag line present. A Mechanical got a fine engraved invitation from the Dean of Women, but he could not think of any babe who had asked him or was likely to ask him. Possibly it was a delicate hint.

And that is that. Where's ole whisker puss?

## Gananoque Trim Tricolor II's, 4-1

BY MAC HITSMAN

Coach Walsh's Intermediates suffered their third setback of the season on Monday night at the Jock Hartly Arena when Gananoque downed them 4 to 1 to step into first place in the local O.H.A. group. The Tricolor are now in last place and will have to defeat R.M.C. on Saturday night at the Arena to keep in the running.

The Tricolor, who presented a somewhat altered line-up from their previous appearances, tried hard but failed to solve the visitors' style of play. They checked the "Gan." team very closely in the opening frame and there was no scoring until, with less than a minute to go, Nicholson beat Briskin on a penalty shot.

Gananoque increased their lead in the second session when 'Bun' Gordon let go a sizzling drive from the blue line to catch Goalie Briskin napping. Jack Rynner counted on a pass from McCorkindale for the only Queen's tally after thirteen minutes of play in the second frame.

The visitors turned on the heat in the last period with Sheridan breaking through the defence on a solo effort to get the third counter. With ten minutes of the game remaining Dixon scored the last marker, poking the puck into the net on a gauging play. The Gaels dominated the play for the remainder of the contest but poor shooting prevented them from scoring.

'Mort' Kennedy's team of veterans showed more polish and

experience than their youthful opponents and held an edge on the play for the last two periods. Gordon, Dixon, Sheridan and Coach Kennedy carried the brunt of the attack and looked to be the best of the visitors.

The Tricolor worked hard but poor passing and inaccurate marksmanship cut down their opportunities to score. Goalie Briskin performed well, blocking many difficult shots from all angles, both when he was on his feet and when he was lying flat on the ice. McKee, Conlin, and 'Ed' Gibson were the standouts on the offence but they did not get many clear shots at Nalon in the Gananoque nets.

Queen's — Goal, Briskin; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre McKee; wings, Conlin, H. Gibson; subs, McKay, Rayner, 'Ted' Wood, McCorkindale, Baker.

Referees—Dougall and Robertson.

## Levana Debate

"Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" will be the subject of debate between Levana '37 and '38 in the preliminary interyear debates to be held February 4th at 7.15 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Levana '39 versus '40 will contend on the topic: "Resolved that a university education is the best preparation for a marriage career."

Doris McGuire and Kae Morrison will represent Levana '37; '38, Eleanor Clarke and Margaret Cameron; '39, Pat Baker and Caroline Mackay; '40, Kitty Rogers and Cunas McKibbin.

## Queen's Seniors Bow To Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

steady barrage of shots, and Merve McEwen was kept busy stopping the flying rubber. It was on his own rebound, which the Queen's defence failed to clear, that Valequette scored one more for Toronto. Two minutes later Varsity scored again, this time on a pass out from behind the net—Rey to Fullerton. In the dying moments of this period Joey Catlin engineered two beautiful plays which looked like sure goals, but Caswell, the Toronto goalie, aided by Dame Fortune, kept the puck from slipping past.

The second period saw a good deal of rough, ragged hockey. Body checks were flying from all hips, and sticks were wandering from the ice. After ten minutes of play, "Hollywood" Hepburn slapped a sizzling shot at Caswell, the Toronto goalie, who stopped it once, but failed to get in front of Johnny Munro's rebound pick-up. Play remained rather loose throughout the remainder of the period, and although both goalies suffered narrow escapes, neither team was able to score.

The third period opened with Poupore, Munro and Hepburn going at top speed. Although Munro, who centred this line, was banished to the penalty box for tripping, his two line mates furnished the eighteen hundred spectators with a great exhibition of real "short-handed" hockey. It wasn't long after he returned to the ice that "The Tiger" let go a low hard drive from just inside the blue line, which rattled past the Toronto goalie, and made a big dent in the twine. With the score tied, 3-3, both teams turned on all reserve strength in an attempt to score a winning goal. Both goal-tenders were unbeatable at this stage of the game, and the final gong saw the teams still on even terms.

At the drop of the puck in the overtime period, both squads opened up with plenty of speed and persistent back-checking. For nine minutes, despite narrow escapes by both goalies, it looked as though the game would end in a 3-3 tie, but with only seconds to play, Maxie Fullerton, smart left wing for the Blues, burned a shot from the left boards past Merve McEwen. This, the heartbreaker period, ended with Queen's forcing the play, but Toronto holding the long end of a score 4-3.

Whether it was the recent shake-up in the Tricolor squad, or the natural rivalry which accompanies a Varsity - Queen's game, Coach Walsh's boys played a great game—a game which should add numbers to their following.

Johnny Poupore gave a great exhibition of blocking and body checking, besides doing a fine job on left wing.

The newcomer to the Queen's defence was 'Ding' McGill, who received the call from the Junior ranks. He's off to a good start, and with a little experience in senior company, should be a valuable addition to the team.

## Summary First Period

Toronto: Morrison  
(Fullerton) . . . . . 4.00  
Queen's: Munro . . . . . 12.00  
Toronto: Valequette . . . . . 15.45  
Toronto: Fullerton (Rey) . . . 17.00

## Second Period

Queen's: Munro  
(Hepburn) . . . . . 10.00  
Penalties: Guy, Charles 2.

## Third Period

Queen's: Munro . . . . . 3.00  
Penalties: Munro.

## Overtime

Toronto: Fullerton . . . . . 9.00

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## Organization To Aid Travellers

### National Federation Of Canadian Students

During the summer of 1936, the Travel Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was in touch with four hundred Canadian students desirous of obtaining advice and assistance in planning tours and courses in the British Isles and Europe.

A report on the plan for assisting Canadian students visiting Great Britain and the Continent, states that the experiment, begun in 1934, of giving advice to travelling students has achieved marked success. Mr. J. R. Johnston, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was appointed to discuss with each student plans for studying or travelling. Personal contact with him made it possible for Canadians to be put in touch with English people of interests similar to their own. The Secretary got in touch with all organizations in London and became acquainted with their officials, in this way making it possible to place anyone in direct touch with the organization that would suit his particular need.

Information concerning regular courses and special summer sessions was collected from European universities and handed on to those interested. Correspondence concerning studies and travel was carried on with undergraduates in practically every university across Canada.

The work carried out during the past three years has been keenly appreciated by the students assisted and its value has frequently been stressed by prominent people who have seen something of what has been and is being done. It fills a gap which is not served by any other organization working for visitors from overseas, so that no question of overlapping arises. It is hoped that eventually it may be extended to the other Dominions.

### Science '37

The last year meeting of Science '37 was held at four p.m. Wednesday, in Room 302, Fleming Hall. The business before the year was the election of a permanent executive and a convener for the Science Final Year Dinner and Dance.

The following were elected to the permanent executive: Hon. President, Professor A. Jackson; President, John Ferrier; Vice-President, J. Teal; Secretary, C. Elmsley; Treasurer, H. E. Kennedy; Statistician, S. Teare; Athletic Rep. R. MacGillivray.

Members were appointed by the president to look after the election of the section representatives to the executive.

Mr. D. A. M. Brown was elected convener of the Year Dinner and Dance. The committee and date were to be chosen by Mr. Brown.

### PRESS CLUB

W. R. Davies, editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard will address the Press Club on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 4.30. Particulars in Tuesday's Journal.

## Try Some Modern Stuff

Ask Miss Margaret Way (Music Room, No. 111, Library) to put on for you a couple of records from Stravinsky's "Symphonie des Psaumes" — it's pagan but good! Top it off with "Rhapsody in Blue", played by Paul Whiteman. Then ask yourself, which is the more modern?

### Three Nominated

W. C. Clark, M.A., 1910, deputy minister of finance for the Dominion Government since 1932. R. M. Smith, B.Sc., 1914, deputy minister of highways for Ontario since 1927, and Charlotte E. Whitton, M.A., 1917, executive director of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare since 1925, have been nominated by graduates of Queen's University to the Board of Trustees. Two of the nominees will be elected. Results will be announced after the ballots are counted March 31.

Other elections now under way are to fill the posts of nine members of the University Council. Those elected this year will sit on the council until 1943. The final day for balloting in these elections is also March 31.

### Debaters To Meet Wednesday At 4

Through the enthusiastic effort of Professor Vlastos a debate has been arranged under the auspices of the Debating Union to be held in Room 101, Kingston Hall, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, February 3rd. The subject of debate is one of vital current interest, namely that "Moral progress depends more largely on the reformation of the individual than on the reconstruction of society." The affirmative will be upheld by Payne and Moffatt while Rodney and Matheson will support the negative.

The meeting is open to all who are interested and will be conducted in Parliamentary style. When the principal speakers have delivered their material the question will be debated from the floor of the House.

Dr. Vlastos will give a summation of the issue when the vote of the House has been recorded.

### L. S. R.

Drama and music are combined in this Sunday afternoon's program of the L.S.R.

"Bury the Dead", much talked-of anti-war play is being given as a reading. This play, now running in New York was first presented as a reading in Hollywood where it included Frederick March, Francis Lederer and James Cagney as readers. The talented Dr. G. Schmidt and Phyllis Gummer are adding to the program with a violin and cello recital.

Lorne Greene, well-known Dramatic Guild member will round off the program with a Monologue by Odets.

The time is Sunday, January 31st at 2.15 p.m. The place is the Y.W.C.A. Admission is free and the L.S.R. extends a cordial invitation to the campus to attend.

## W. R. P. Bridger At English Club

### Spoke On Charles Sangster At Tuesday Meeting

"Charles Sangster, the Kingston-born poet, is not important for his poetic genius," said Prof. Bridger of the Royal Military College, in an address to the English Club, "but because he was the first truly Canadian poet." He is especially interesting to us because he was born, in 1822, on Point Frederick, where the Royal Military College now stands. He was probably born in the yellow stone building, which still stands, and is known as H.M.S. Stone Frigate. Sangster became a clerk in the ordinance department in Kingston at the age of fourteen. Later, he worked on newspapers in Amherst, Kingston and Ottawa, where he wrote most of his poetry.

He had two volumes of poetry published. "The first," said Prof. Bridger, "is poor poetry, but in the second, entitled 'Hesperus and other Poems,' I detect a lyrical power which is clearly influenced by Longfellow. Of his lyrics the most famous is 'The Rapid'." Sangster should also receive credit for his martial verse of which "The Plains of Abraham" and "Wolfe" are examples.

In conclusion, Prof. Bridger expressed his opinion, "Although Sangster is not a profound nor intellectual writer, he did write with freshness and good taste, and did help to form an indigenous school of Canadian poetry."

### Masked Parade A Week Today

(Continued from page 1)

thing new and different. There will be the most extensive lighting effect ever planned at one of these dances because it is realized fully that the proper environment of illusion on this evening depends greatly on the proper arrangement of lights. And this dance is going over.

With the "Masked Marauders" in fine fettle for their first engagement at Queen's and anxious to please you will be wafted along the ethereal lanes of rhythm, and blind dates will be beauties. Boasting of radio programs which are always well received, they will certainly appeal to the critical dance taste of the University. The rhythm will not be smooth and scintillating because by now the traders of the light fantastic at Queen's are sick of music that is smooth and scintillating, instead it will be featured by the characteristic style of the "Masked Marauders" which is smart and seductive.

With no costumes, with formal dress optional and with masks supplied as novelties at the door the stage is set.

Be sure to see the posters, watch the advertisements and keep this date in mind so that you may buy a ticket for \$1.25 from any member of the committee or Club.

Committee: Frank Morrison, Marg Casey, (Levana); Hugh Gibson, (Arts); Jim Cunningham, (Meds '40); Maurice James, (Meds '39) Convener).

### Directory Correction

G. H. Kitchen, Phone 3967J.

## Tricolor Boxers Hammer Toronto

(Continued from page 1)

down and a count of seven over his opponent in the second round thus acquiring enough of an edge to merit the decision.

Our wrestlers, while not faring so well as to results, turned in a remarkably good performance.

Pete Malachowski refused to yield while in absolute agony at the hands of Morgan Plumb, well-known Canadian amateur of Toronto. Plumb gained the decision and wrath of the crowd by using an uncommon hold known as the "short scissors".

Harry Peace, international Y.M.C.A. champion and Canadian representative at the last Olympic Games, defeated Nick Paithouski, strong but inexperienced Queen's grappler, in two straight falls.

Comedy for the evening came when Jim Armstrong of Queen's wrestled plump Phil Howe, Toronto to heavyweight to a draw.

Ken Clark dropped a close decision after an evenly matched struggle with Leslie Mosley of Toronto.

The programme was filled out with three exhibition bouts of boxing, three of wrestling and two of fencing, all by Queen's men.

### Summary

Officials:

Boxing—Referee, Harry Haunts; Judges, Sergeant-Major Boss, W. Walsh.

Wrestling — Referee, Tommy

## Math: And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club was held on Friday, January 22.

Professor K. P. Johnston of the Mathematics Department gave a very interesting talk on the subject "The History of Time Measurement". The speaker made use of slides to illustrate the various methods that have been employed in the past to measure time.

Chambers; Judges, Prof. Baker, Dr. Matheson.

### Fencing

Sullivan (Q) vs. Carmichael (Q), Sullivan 3-2.

Peters (Q) vs. Anderson (Q), Peters 3-2.

### Wrestling

135—Mosley (T) vs. Clark (Q), Mosley winner by decision, no falls.

150—Plumb (T) vs. Malachowski (Q), Plumb winner by decision, no falls.

165—Peace (T) vs. Paithouski (Q), Peace winner in two falls. Heavy—Howe (T) vs. Armstrong (Q), draw, no falls.

### Boxing

135—McGee (T) vs. Valiant (Q), McGee wins on decision.

138—Champion (T) vs. Williams (Q), Williams wins on decision.

158—Krauskovsky (T) vs. Stuart (Q), technical K.O., 2nd round.

160—Stoddard (T) vs. Boucher (Q), K.O. 2nd round.

Heavy—Budd (T), vs. McLean (Q), McLean by default.

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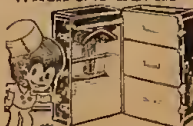
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1937

No. 28

## GUILD TO PRESENT 2 FESTIVAL PLAYS

### HOW YOU SAY DAT?

This, Gentle Readers Is The Awful Snake Pit

#### Letters and Stuff:

The following ditty comes from a habitant who wishes to remain anonymous, so we'll just call him Don Andrews.

#### TO DE PIT

Oh dem snakes, for what dey care,  
Dey tell of de guys an' make dem scare  
Of all de time dey go on a tear,  
Dem snakes dey go to de wagon wheel  
An' look for de guys dat's got on a keel,  
Den dey come down an' write up a spiel.

For dat sapristi SNAKE PIT!

Jus Krise, dem snakes dey get in your hair,  
Dey make my girl for give me de air  
'Cause I take 'noddor one out when dey were dere,  
Dey tell of de guys dat's be sleep in bed,  
An' miss dere class on 'count of beeg head  
Till dere face it's turn wan ver' beeg red.

Sacre Bleu dat SNAKE PIT!

We got, how you say dat? no privacee  
So long lak we leave dem snakes be free,  
Some day, by gees, I kill two 'r t'ree.  
Wan time I hear wan faller tell  
Of a guy dat's call Waltaire Winchell  
Mais dese snakes dey beat heem all to hell,  
C'est vrai, mes serpents!

Dey mus' have nue très belle technique,  
To print dat stuff two time a week  
About sixteen hunder college sheik.  
But leetle snakes please don't forget  
Don't keep dat scandal beeg secret.  
We radder you still keep printing yet,  
Vive la SNAKE PIT!  
(Continued on page 6)

### Kingston Editor At Press Club

W. Rupert Davies Speaks Today In Union

W. Rupert Davies, editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, will address the Journal Press Club in the Sergeants' Mess this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Davies is one of the best known editors in Canada and has held executive positions in the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. He has conducted groups of Canadian newspaper editors on tours of Europe, where he is well known to the journalistic fraternity. Mr. Davies will speak (Continued on page 2)

### The Long Voyage, Brothers In Arms, The Secret, On Program

Campus Actors Successful At Drama Festival Past 4 Years

#### 68th Performance

Tomorrow evening should be a memorable night in the theatrical history of the University for it is the night the Dramatic Guild presents a varied and unique programme, featuring three one-act plays, ranging in subject from the Spanish war front to the Canadian backwoods.

The time is 8.15 and the place Convocation Hall which should be packed for the first Guild show of the term. The price for students (who must show athletic tickets or theatre tickets as a means of identification) is thirty-five cents.

#### The Long Voyage Home

The first play, Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" is a gripping drama of sea-faring life, telling of the evil designs of a crooked cockney bar-tender (George Tottenham) and his wily accomplices (Dot Powis, Betty Mackenzie, and Fred Marcuse), on a pathetic little Swedish sailor (Bert Marcuse) who arrives at their waterfront dive with three drunken ship-mates, an Irishman, a Russian, and a Cockney (Continued on page 4)

### Wolfe Islander Defies Icy Path

Ferry Crosses Regularly Ice Or No Ice

Not since 1932 has the ferry steamer "Wolfe Islander" run as late as it has this year. Until last week the boat operated on its summer schedule. Although it cannot now reach the Wolfe Island dock, the ice there is strong enough to permit teams to load directly on to the boat.

In 1932, according to Captain Bates, the ferry's master, the boat operated until March 15 when ice conditions forced a lay-up of fourteen days, but the end of December is the usual time of year to suspend the service. By the time the ferry is forced to stop running, the ice is strong enough to permit teams to cross to the mainland, thus maintaining connections.

#### Ice-punts

Occasionally in the spring and fall ice conditions prevent the operation of either of these means of transportation and the residents of the Island are forced to fall back on "ice-punts" as a means of crossing to Kingston. The ice-punt is probably peculiar to this vicinity as it was developed here. It consists of a flat-bottomed boat equipped with runners and sometimes a sail, and is pushed along the ice by four men. Should it break through, the crew jump in and continue the trip by poling the strange craft through the water.



LORNE GREENE who appears in the Dramatic Guild's production of "The Secret" in Convocation Hall tomorrow night.

### Senior Hoopsters Trim Ogdensburg

Silk Clad Cagers Played Before Small Crowd

BY ZAM ZIPPER SEEBER

Last Saturday night in their initial appearance at home in seductive silks, the Senior hoopsters led astray a hard-fighting Ogdensburg Schine's team by a 33-25 count. This victory was well received in the Ralph Jack encampment because previously this season the same American team had beaten our Gaels by three points on the home hardwood. There was a great deal of wrist slapping (now legal) and shoving (still illegal) on the part of both teams, but as it was all given and taken in good spirit no one, except the spectators, seemed to mind it much. The game, originally slated for 8 p.m. was 45 minutes late in starting as Ref. Bob Elliott forgot to bring his socks along.

A small crowd was in attendance. (Continued on page 5)

### National Culture Will Arise As Canada Becomes Mature Nation

Dr. Trotter Stressed Need Of Happy Relations With Quebec

#### Extension Lecture

BY JOHN LAPP

Dealing with the important and controversial question "Has Canada a National Culture", Dr. R. G. Trotter emphasized the need of happy relations with Quebec, in the third extension lecture yesterday afternoon. The presence of Quebec in the Dominion, so essentially different in race and religion, involves a diversity that is fundamentally cultural, and promises, in some measure at least, to be per-

### Formal Tickets On Sale Today, Union Basement

Gym To Be Transformed Into A Large Roof Garden. Background Is To Be A City Skyline

Tickets at five dollars a couple, for the Science Formal, to be held in the Gym, Friday evening, February 12, go on sale to the general public this afternoon at one-thirty, at the Sergeants' Mess, in the basement of the Students' Union. Reservations will be held until Friday.

Although the price, at the instigation of the Engineering Society has been reduced from last year, nothing will detract from the quality of the dance. In the tradition of past Science Formals the decorations will be original and ingenious, the result of many hours of hard work. The plan is to transform the gymnasium into a large roof garden, with the silhouetted outlines of a city skyline forming a background for the dancers. Over all, (Continued on page 3)

### Radio Club Have Own Transmitter

Object Of Club To Train Qualified Operators

The members of Queen's Radio Club belong to a fast growing clan of amateurs interested in the technical side of wireless transmission. The primary objective of an amateur is to have a wireless transmitter, using either code or speech transmission, with which he may talk to other amateurs. These amateur transmissions are confined to certain bands of shortwave spectra, notably the 160, 80, 40, and 20 metre bands. With the exception of the 40 metre band, which is for code alone, both code and phone transmission are used. (Continued on page 6)

### Yale Bulldogs Bow To Gaels In International Hockey Game



HOCKEY TROPHY The Alexis Thompson Trophy which will go to the winner of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Tricolor Display Too Much Power For Plucky Americans

#### Ten-Goal Margin

BY DON ROSS

Before a crowd of 1200, Queen's Senior hockey team skated to a 10-0 win over Yale at the Arena last night. Showing marked superiority over the Americans the Welshmen outskated, outplayed, and showed more experience than their opponents.

Led by Johnny Munro, Queen's "opened up" about the middle of the first period; on a pass from Poupore, Munro nicked his first goal after ten minutes of play. Three minutes later the "Tiger" split the defense and meshed the puck again. "Dazz" Guy not to be outdone by Johnny, stepped onto the ice and before he left his right wing patrol had two goals to his credit.

One minute after the face-off in the second period Captain Art Stollery broke away from a scramble in front of the Queen's net and made no mistake in beating the Yale goalie. Two minutes later the same player raced through the entire Eli team and scored on a hard drive to the corner. For eight minutes the play ranged up and down the ice but suddenly Poupore took a pass from Munro to increase the count.

Heppburn's entry into the summary came after thirty seconds of play in the last period—a pass by Munro and a quick shot by the hard-working right-winger did the trick. For the next fourteen minutes Yale made a determined bid to score and on several occasions it looked as though they might save themselves a complete trimming—but Merv McEwen was on the job every time. George Kenty was the next man to change the scoreboard, this time on an assist from Carver. The last tally of the evening was made on a passing play by Stollery, Heppburn, and Hunter, the former netting.

### L. S. R. Presents 'Bury The Dead'

Irwin Shaw's Play Feature Of Special Program

Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" was the feature of the special program presented by the L.S.R. in place of their regular meeting, Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. This modern anti-war play was given as a reading by sixteen members of the L.S.R. under the direction of Bert Marcuse.

The play deals with the war which is to break out tomorrow. It is built around the refusal of six dead privates in the American army to be buried, their individual reasons for such action, and the attitude (Continued on page 4)

### Debate Tomorrow In Kingston Hall

Meeting Arranged Through Efforts Prof. Vlastos

Through the enthusiastic efforts of Professor Vlastos a debate has been arranged under the auspices of the Debating Union to be held in Room 101, Kingston Hall, at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The subject of debate is one of vital current interest, namely that "Moral progress depends more largely on the reformation of the individual than on the reconstruction of society." The affirmative will be upheld by Payne and Moffat while Rodney and Matheson will support the negative.

The meeting is open to all who are interested and will be conducted in Parliamentary style. When the principal speakers have delivered their material the question will be debated from the floor of the House.

Dr. Vlastos will give a summation of the issue when the vote of the House has been recorded.

All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

#### PICTURES

All society and executive pictures to appear in the 1937 issue of the Tricolor must be in the hands of the editor on or before Feb. 8. Those persons responsible for these pictures have been notified personally of this date and the staff absolves itself from all blame for those pictures which have not been turned in at the proper time not appearing in the Year Book.

#### Art

Discussing Art as a phase of (Continued on page 3)



## New Books

American Annual of photography, 1937.  
Coker, F. W.—Modern Political Thoughts.  
Dugdale, Blanche—Arthur James Balfour. 2 vols.  
Farson, N.—Way of a Transgressor.  
Faulkner, F.—Windless Sky. (Fiction).  
Gow, A. S. F.—A. E. Housman.  
Housman, A. E.—More Poems.  
Housman, Laurence—The Unexpected Years.  
Huxley, A.—Eyeless in Gaza. (Fiction).  
Knight, G. W.—Atlantic Crossing.  
Krapp, G. W.—Knowledge of English.  
Lytton, E. A. J.—Antony: Record of Youth, by his father, the Earl of Lytton.  
Mitchell, M.—Gone With the Wind. (Fiction).  
Modern Photography. 1936.  
Phillips, H.—Brush up Your Wits.  
Seldes, George—Sawdust Caesar: Untold History of Mussolini.  
Walpole, H.—Prayer for My Son. (Fiction).

## Public Debate

A public debate will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, February 4th, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Kingston branch of the League of Nations Society. The subject will be "Canada and the League of Nations—The Alternatives". Professor Conacher and Professor Corry will be the chief speakers.

## Science '37

Year fees are due on Feb. 15, and if not in by that date, their collection will be handed over to the Science Court.

## Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

on how the editorial policy of a daily newspaper is formed and carried out.

## First Address

Mr. Davies' address is the first in a series which the Press Club has inaugurated for the term. The purpose of the series is to acquaint the members of the Club with many phases of the profession which their work on the Journal does not touch. It is expected that the fields of trade journalism and weekly newspapers will be dealt with at future meetings.

The articles which are to be included in the Journal's constitution regarding the set-up of the Press Club will be brought up at the meeting for approval. It is expected that the new Press Club cards will be available at the same time.

## C. O. T. C.

1st Feb. 1937.

## Part I

No. 36 Parades

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium, 3rd Feb., 37, 1900 hrs.

Dress: Service (rubber-soled shoes), Arms.  
No. 37 Lectures

(a) Lectures will be held as usual at the Sand Table, 2nd Feb. 37 and 4th Feb. 37, 1700 hrs.—1800 hrs.

(b) Medical A and B candidates will meet at the New Medical Building, Thursday, 4th Feb. 37, 1700 hrs.—1800 hrs.  
No. 38 Duties

(a) Orderly Officer of week will be 2/Lt. A. W. R. Thom.

(b) Orderly Sergeant of week will be Sgt. H. D. Latham.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

A few medical jokes to brighten things up might not be out of place about this time of year.

During the course of an examination of a patient with peptic ulcer the question was asked: "Are you belching?" "No," said the patient, "I'm Italian."

Little girl, on being taken to a nursing home: "Am I a surgical or a medical case?"

Nurse: "My dear child, what do you know about surgical cases?"

Little girl: "Well, a medical case is when you go in ill and come out well, and a surgical case is when you go in well and come out ill."

"I just congratulated Dr. Brown on marrying one of his patients, and he seemed quite annoyed."

"That isn't Dr. Brown, you idiot. That's Dr. Smith, the lunacy expert."

A committee had been formed to erect a monument over the grave of a very popular physician. When the committee met, suggestions were asked for with regard to the inscription, whereupon a witty citizen suggested the famous allusion of Sir Christopher Wren on St. Paul's: Si monumentum requiris, circumspice (If you seek his monument, look around you. If you doubt his merits, behold his works).

It was a bicycle accident. The man had broken his leg. A nurse being on the scene, she took the matter in hand. She confiscated the walking stick of a passer-by and broke it in three pieces for splints; she blushing took off her underskirt for bandages, and she was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd. When all was completed she summoned a cab and took her patient to the hospital.

"Who bandaged this limb so creditably?" inquired the surgeon.

"I did," she replied proudly.

"Well, it is most beautifully done," said the surgeon, "but you have made, I see, one little mistake."

She felt terribly self-conscious. "You have bandaged the wrong leg."

An old Viennese professor was about to give his daughter in marriage to a young dermatologist. When asked what dowry he was bestowing with his daughter, the old professor replied: "My boy, I can give you no cash money but I will give you two psoriasis patients."

A Chinaman was asked if there were good doctors in China.

"Good doctors!" he exclaimed, "China has best doctors in world. Hang Chang one good doctor. He great; save life, to me."

"You don't say so! How was that?"

"Me velly bad," he said. "Me callee Doctor San Sing. Give me some medicine. Get velly, velly ill. Me callee Doctor Han Kon. Give more medicine. Me glow worse—go die. Blimeby callee Doctor Han Chang. He got no time; no come. Save life."

A doctor, an architect and a bolshevik were discussing the priority of their occupations.

The doctor said: "When Adam's side was opened and a rib removed to make woman there was a surgical operation—medicine was the oldest trade." The architect said: "Yes, but when the earth was made out of chaos, there was the building process, the use of materials according to a plan. The architect is therefore the oldest."

The bolshevik smiled and said: "But who supplied the chaos?"

"You say this doctor has a large practice?"

"It's so large that when a patient has nothing the matter with him he tells him so."

Young Woman (to her neighbor at dinner)—"Guess whom I met today, doctor?"

Doctor—"I'm afraid I'm not a good guesser."

"You're too modest. Aren't you at the top of your profession?"

A village newspaper contains this reference to the local hospital achievements. "Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Abner Brown, will go to the hospital tomorrow to be operated on for appendicitis. He will leave a wife and two children."

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# AT THE THEATRE

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J. CROMWELL YOUNG

A change is announced in the Film Society program tonight. A highly controversial film, **THE SILENT ENEMY**, dealing with hunger and starvation among the Red Indians, will be the feature attraction, supplemented by three art films—**WE ARE ALL ARTISTS**, an analysis of picture art; **THE EVOLUTION OF A POSTER**; and **FOR ALL ETERNITY**, an English picture by Marion Grierson, privately produced and obtained from the English Film Society. During the first of the three, which is silent, André Bieler, resident artist, will make comments.

\*\*\*

Keeping faith with Shirley Tempars we have secured the services of J. G. A. who gives **STOWAWAY** an A—and waxes lyrical in the following terms:

"The best Shirley Temple picture yet. This time the plot has no weak spots and will keep everyone except the worst Temple-haters interested. It concerns the orphan of a pair of missionaries, a Broadway playboy, Robert Young, and the fiancée of an American banker in China (Alice Faye). Young picks up Shirley while on a shore tour and she gets on board ship when she falls asleep in his rumble seat. On board ship she causes considerable excitement but is taken in hand by Alice Faye. When her fiancée refuses to adopt Shirley she consents to marry Young on condition that she get a Reno divorce as soon as possible. The divorce is not granted and everybody is happy ever after.

"The comedy angle of the play is ably-assisted by the perfect valet and Young's drunken companion. The fiancée's mother does a wonder-

ful job as the doting mother who is unable to leave her son's affairs alone.

"The last scene in the play does manage to leave a bad taste in the mouth, but otherwise Shirley turns in one of the best bits of acting she has ever done.

"The shorts are very good and include a Mickey Mouse".

\*\*\*

Hopping from the frying-pan into the fire we found ourselves in the Tivoli where Jane Withers, who used to be such a nasty, nasty girl and quite bearable, is playing in **CAN THIS BE DIXIE?** Miss Withers is now much taller, much tubbier and, alas, much sweeter,—in fact there's just nothing she won't do to make everyone happy. Despite these enormous drawbacks the film rates a B—.

Jane, aided by her pal, Slim Summerville, a travelling doctor, manages to save the fortunes of an old Southern gentleman by winning an amateur broadcast with the help of his colored cotton-pickers who turn in some fancy singing and dancing. Even a 300-pounder does a tap dance.

\*\*\*

The Rusty Reuben Boys are heralded for the Capitol stage on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. However, we'll wait and see before getting cynical.

**German Club**

There will be a meeting of the German Club today at 4.30 p.m. in the Red Room.

**Formal Tickets**  
**On Sale Today**

(Continued from page 1)

Neptune, who has attended many many formals, will revolve, and cast down his scintillating light upon the floor.

Dancing to Pierre Muir and his orchestra of London will begin at ten and continue through until four in the morning. Great pains have been taken with the plecting and design of the orchestra shell with the amplifying system, so that none of the synopated notes will be lost or distorted. This band of musicians, trained in perfect teamwork by several years of playing together will be sure to please.

A high point in the evening will be reached at the supper, when the favours will be distributed. Although little can be said about the favours now, we may rest assured that they will be unique and attractive, as special care was exercised in their selection.

The committee is: C. Wise, 2972F; J. Teal, 1680J; R. Mulcahy, 2587J; R. Graham, 364; G. Sanders, 1053; C. Robinson, 3561M; R. Allen, 1169; F. Moland, 369; D. Isbister, 477F; I. Vessie, 1760W; Murray Campbell, 450; D. Crothers, convener, 1302.

Do star high school students keep on being stars in College? A professor at the University of Cincinnati finds that, with few exceptions, they seem to go right on winning classroom honors. Out of 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall, 23 did above average work doing their first semester at the university.

—Indiana Daily Student

**National Culture**  
**With Maturity**

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian culture, Dr. Trotter drew attention to the wealth of distinctly native material Canada possesses. The northern landscape of the Laurentian Shield has proved a great source of inspiration to Canadian artists, who have developed a distinctive style which suits perfectly the subject matter.

It is true that in the field of literature, Canada has been largely overshadowed by older communities, which have strongly influenced most of her own writers, and which have provided most of the reading matter for the Canadian people. This is natural in the earlier stages of a country's development, however, and the speaker felt sure that as Canada matures she will build for herself a truly Canadian literature.

**National Culture**

In conclusion, Dr. Trotter expressed his confidence that as Canada matures as a nation, a genuine national culture will arise, in spite of the inevitable survival of sectional differences. In many directions there are already nation-wide organizations and services in connection with the press and radio, education, the churches and the learned professions, that are actively promoting the growth of a Canadian cultural consciousness which will, in the future, find more distinctively Canadian expression. "But self-criticism, Dr. Trotter emphasized, "as well as natural consciousness, will be required to build the best Canadian culture, and that will be narrowed in scope unless there is continued hospitality to the finest cultural influences from other countries."

**Levana Debates**

Levana preliminary inter-year debates will be held Thursday at 7.15 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Levana '37 will debate '38 on the topic: "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." '39 and '40 will contend on the subject: "Resolved that a university education is the best preparation for a marriage career. Those taking part will be: '37, Doris McGuire, Kae Morrison; '38, Eleanor Clarke, Margaret Cameron; '39, Pat Baker, Caroline Mackay; '40, Kitty Rogers, Cuinas McKibbin.

February. She still consults her teacher and coach, whenever there is any question as to the advisability of singing songs likely to put a strain on her voice.

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—Indiana Daily Student

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CYCLER**

—SAYS:—

BY JACK CRAWFORD

**University Programs**

At 7.15 p.m.

Tonight — Heavy Water, by Prof. J. K. Robertson.

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd — Does Germany Mean War? by Dr. Gerald Graham.

Thursday, Feb. 4th—Debussy, by Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Friday, Feb. 5th—Some Books for Children, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

**CROSBY'S GUEST**

The great stars of opera have passed the review before the microphone of the Kraft Music Hall as Bing Crosby presented them in "humanized" interviews as well as in their professional roles. Next to join the parade is Marion Claire, prima donna of the Chicago Opera, and a star of many light opera successes on the stage.

Miss Claire joins Bing and other guest artists in the Music Hall broadcast over the NBC-Red Network at 10.00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, February 4.

Miss Claire made her opera debut in Italy and has sung with the Berlin Staatsoper and Monte Carlo Grand Opera companies abroad.

Her latest stage musical was "The Great Waltz," hit of last season in New York.

**STAR'S COUNSEL**

Irreparable harm can be done a promising set of vocal chords if the owner is careless during her youth, in the opinion of Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC lyric soprano, who made her operatic debut this year at the age of 22.

"Inexperienced young singers, who do not know when they are overtaxing their voices, should be watched at every step of their career," says Miss Della Chiesa.

"I cannot agree with anyone who counsels young singers to sing strenuously, unless the young singer does so with the consent of a competent voice instructor."

The pretty blonde radio songstress, who is a star of the Carnation Contented program heard over NBC-Red Network on Mondays at 10.00 p.m., EST, began radio work only a year ago last

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**Interyear Hockey**

All those wishing to play in the Arts interyear hockey games will see the following team managers: '40, Joe Catlin; '39, Will Cunningham; '38, Jimmy Hone and Jack Allen; '37, Gord Davoud. The following are the practice and game hours set at the Arena:

Feb. 4—1-2: '38 practice.  
2-3: '39 practice.  
Feb. 5—1-2: '40 practice.  
Feb. 9—1-2: '37 practice  
2-3: Game—'40 vs. '39.  
Feb. 11—2-3: Game—'37 vs. '38.  
Feb. 12—1-2: Game—winners play off.

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**TIVOLI**

— TODAY —

**"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"**  
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Jane Withers Slim Summerville

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**"CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"**  
with  
Ricardo Cortez June Travis

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 5-6  
**"GAY DESPERADO"**  
with  
Nino Martini Ida Lupino

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### In Defence of the Queen's System

A Reply to "E.C.A." of the University of Manitoba

In the recent Co-ed Issue of the "Manitoban", student publication of the University of Manitoba, there appears an editorial signed by "E.C.A." in defence of the Greek Letter fraternity system, which is in vogue at Manitoba. The writer gives Queen's as a type case of a non-fraternity college. She, for it is obviously a woman writer, says in part, "At that university (Queen's), there are no fraternities, and yet there are more clubs and cliques there than in any university where the fraternity system is recognized. The students usually board in groups of four, and a graduate of this university (Manitoba) taking the Commerce course at Queen's admits that the four Winnipeggers who are at Queen's now are practically a fraternity in themselves. They seldom meet others, for they board together, and it is difficult for an outsider to crash these groups."

We admit that there is a natural instinct among humans to form into groups, however small, according to common tastes and traits, but so long as these groups are small and so long as they do not acquire ideals and demands of loyalty which overshadow those of the University itself they are harmless to the University. But, when these demands of the smaller group give any opportunity for a seconding of those of the University, they are harmful. The system at Queen's is successful because it is of the former type. There are groups at Queen's which could be easily termed fraternities, but they are not national fraternities, they owe no allegiance to any organization outside the University. There is at Queen's a unique spirit which is difficult to describe in words but which is everywhere in evidence. A visit to the campus of the University is sufficient to prove the boast that Queen's is different.

#### One Great Fraternity

We doubt the complete veracity of "E.C.A.'s" remarks about the groups of four who "seldom meet others". Four people as a group can do little toward influencing the life of a university, and in remaining to themselves can do very little towards broadening their own scope. You will find, even in larger groups, such as Greek Letter fraternities, that there is a certain breaking up into smaller groups of "fellows who get along a little better together". Thus it is that Queen's is one great fraternity, broken up into many smaller groups, we will admit, but with no group having an ideal or a demand which will detract from the great ideal of "Oil thigh na bairrighinn gu brath".

The student who is worth something to his university is he who endeavours in some way to contribute to the life of that university. He does this by joining a club or a team, or some similar extra-curricular organization, that club or team having as its *raison d'être* the ideal of the University. Since we have an already classic example of a group of four, let us apply it to our theory.

The four students who live and board together do so because in many ways they "suit" each other. They have much in common, they may for example come from the same city, and they have a certain fraternal spirit. But it is not likely that all their interests coincide. One may be interested in swimming, another in the Peace Movement, another in journalism, and so on. Although they may be all in the same course their ways must part at some time of the day. Each goes to his particular interest and there meets other fellow-students, the contacts there broaden, and unless the individual is an overly-shy recluse the way is opened to new fields of acquaintance.

#### No Serious Influence

At Queen's there is no place for the age-old difference between a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man. The student has every opportunity to join small groups, to find a haven for his pet opinions and idiosyncrasies, but there is rarely any danger of these groups and cliques exercising a serious influence on the life of the University, that is, directing or attempting to direct the entire school to their way of thinking. These groups, on the whole, have one great ideal, to further the reputation and influence of the University, and that ideal is not subject to the will or suggestion of any extramural organization.

Queen's is desirous of retaining that famous spirit of hers, that unexplainable something that sends nearly every "able-bodied" student on a trek to Toronto every fall to cheer a football team to victory, that breaks down every petty little animosity within the school when the glorious old Gaelic battle cry bursts forth, and makes one proud to wear the Tricolor. At Queen's

### Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science  
Governor-General's Medal

The Governor-General's Medal is awarded each year to the student of the graduating class who has made the highest standing throughout the four years of his Course. A student who has failed in any year is not eligible. Grades obtained on supplemental examinations will not be included in determining the candidate's standing.

#### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

#### Faculty of Arts Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

#### L. S. R. Present Bury The Dead

(Continued from page 1)

tude of the living to it. These include other privates, officers, the wives and sweethearts of these dead, the newspaper men and the general public.

Lorne Greene, President of the Dramatic Guild, began the programme with a repeat performance of Clifford Odets' "I Can't Sleep", a monologue.

Between the readings, Dr. G. Schmidt and Phyllis Gummer rendered Beethoven's Sonata in G minor for violin and piano, part of Opus 5, a characteristic work of one of the great masters of chamber work in two movements, an allegro and a sprightly rondo.

#### Arts '38

There will be a meeting of Arts '38 today at 4.15 in Room 201, Arts Building.

the student's loyalty, and pride, and love is centred on one great point, Queen's, before which all other intramural connections and allegiances are dwarfed. Yes, "E.C.A.", you have many good arguments for the Greek Letter system, but we at Queen's, despite our "groups of four" and "cliques" have a fraternity that does not require Greek letters to designate it, but just six good every-day letters, Q-U-E-E-N-S.

### Book Circulation Shows Increase

An increase of nearly 20 per cent. in the circulation of Queen's University library books during 1936, over the past few years, is reported by E. C. Kyte, librarian.

During December 1936, he says, 5,319 books left the reserve shelves in the reading room. In December, 1935, the number was 4,541. The increase in the number of books lent, through the circulation department, has been proportionately large, he reports.

"It is increasing all the time," Mr. Kyte said. "Only once in the nine years I have been librarian at Queen's have I had to report a decrease in the circulation of books."

"The cost of the Library to the University has, however been kept down. In spite of the fact that circulation has doubled, running costs have only increased from \$29,000 to \$31,000."

Mr. Kyte added in his remarks about the library that although there has been an increase, he felt far from complacent about it. Students should still be persuaded to read far more than they do now," he said.

Other university libraries also report circulation increases. W. S. Wallace, librarian at Toronto reports that during 1936, 13,000 more books were taken out than in 1935, an increase of 4 per cent.

#### Court Convictions

Thirty freshettes were condemned at the Levana Court held last Tuesday to wear their freshette tams another month. Twenty other guilty members of Levana were fined for not wearing gowns. No one accused of not wearing a tam pleaded guilty. One person was acquitted by the jury on the charge of not wearing her gown to lectures.

#### Three 1-act Plays Wednesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

(Jim Conacher, A. Carlinsky, and George Grant). Anne Macdonnell is directing the play and takes a small part herself.

#### The Secret

The second play "The Secret" is of special interest since it is written by an anonymous Spanish author, and to our knowledge has never been produced on this continent before. The tense plot concerns two Spanish prisoners of war, (Lorne Greene and Alan Gold) who possess an important secret which the enemy general (Gerald Chernoff) and his detectives (Don Lapp and Pat Patterson) are using every possible means to discover. They seem to have won but a surprise climax will take your breath away. The play is directed by Lorne Greene.

The third play, Merrill Denison's "Brothers in Arms" provides a welcome and hilarious relief after the tragic tenseness of the first two numbers. It tells of the trials of Major Altrius Brown (Don Lapp) a Toronto business man, eager to get out of the Canadian wilds where his emotional wife, (Helen Ross) has dragged him, but is balked by two nonchalant and exasperating backwoodsmen (John Gunning and Pat Patterson). The play is directed by Thomasine Arnold. Mrs. G. B. Reed is supervising director for all three productions.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Lookin' ahead:

Tues.—Hockey—Queen's Intermediates at Gananoque.

Wed.—Basketball—R.M.C. Juniors at Queen's—The gym, 7.30 p.m.  
R.M.C. Intermediates at Queen's—The gym.

Thurs.—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—The gym, 7.15 p.m.  
B.W.F.—Interyear Meet—The gym, 7.30 p.m.

Fri.—Hockey—McGill Seniors at Queen's—The Arena, 8.30 p.m.



The first hitch in the new International College Hockey league occurred in Toronto on Saturday when the Yale-Varsity game was cancelled. The reason was that the Varsity team failed to notify the American team that the game would be played in the afternoon instead of in the evening, as is usual in the college loop. The Bull Dogs were unaware of such a change in time until they arrived in Toronto and their equipment was held in Buffalo during the a.m., leaving them high and dry as far as Varsity were concerned. And everything was going so smoothly too!

We went over to see Fuzz Jack 'other day, to get an interview from him regarding the chances of his basketball team this year in the college league—Fuzz was snoring happily in an old sweater, but we woke him up by tickling his big feet and here's what Fuzz says:

"Well, Jake, I think the team should be as good if not better than last year. Granted we lack a little of the height on the forward line which we had last season in the person of your namesake, Lloyd Edwards, but the passing and shooting is much better this year. Ernie Spence, along with yourself, is sure doing fine work up front there!

The games we have lost this year have been due in part to small courts in Ottawa and the lack of practice before we met the Schines in the first game we had with them here. Mal Bews and Doug Rooke are both swell fellas to have on a club—they play hard when the first 'five' are on the floor, and harder, if that is possible, when substitutions are in there—and this helps the subs in no small way, I can tell you.

As for Cunningham—his bad ankle, along with the Varsity game on his mind, has kept him back a bit this year, but with the Varsity game on the horizon, I expect Mal to reach his last year's brand of ball.

Joe Hoba has already shown he is in for a good season, if he keeps up his present pace: he played good ball against McGill to capably fill Mal Bews' spot at guard. The Sonsh and Bob Davis have shown themselves quite capable of giving the first-string forwards a rest without a team let-down, while Ian Vessie is coming along and with a little more experience should be a valuable man on the gold squad.

The surprise player so far this season has been our own Jake, for he is the team's most improved player (stop blushing, says the Bald One)—that's not only my opinion, but a lot of others as well.

Our chances for a championship? That's a subject I don't care to discuss until the season is over. We weren't conceded a chance last year but the boys came through because of great team play and no one star. Our team, in my opinion, is ready for the best in the union, and that team will be here next Saturday night. My boys will be ready!"

Well, Fuzz-boy, I'm sure the whole student body is behind you and the basketball team, and I know the lads on the squad are just achin' to justify your faith in them. We hope you'll repeat.

## Interfaculty Swim Meet February 4

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet will be held Thursday at 7.15 p.m. Men wishing to enter apply as follows: Arts—Jimmy Dowley, Meds—Gar Kelly, and Science—Norm Edgar. As an innovation this year Levana will take part in the meet so come along boys and don't be bashful. Another novelty is that there will be Interfaculty water polo game between Arts and Meds.

The events will be as follows: Ladies—50 yd. free style, 100 yd. free style, 50 yd. back stroke, 50 yd. breast stroke, 200 yd. relay, Diving. Men—50 yd. free style, 100 yd. free style, 200 yd. free style, 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. breast stroke, 150 yd. medley race, 200 yd. relay race, Diving.

A mixed meet has been arranged with the Plant Bath Swimming Club of Ottawa and is to be held here on Feb. 26 and 27. The team for this meet will be picked on showings made in the Interfaculty Meet.

## Medical Natators Win Water Polo

The first game of the interfaculty water polo was played Saturday afternoon between Meds and Science. The medical natators ducked the opposition to a 4-3 victory. There were numerous pile ups which sank several of the players and brought many laughs from the spectators. The next and final game with Arts-Meds, promises to be equally entertaining and will climax the interfaculty swimming meet on Thursday night. The student body is urged to come out and support their faculties and we guarantee plenty of thrills, spills and splashes.

Plan your party for the A.M. S. Formal now.

## Senior Hoopsters Trim Ogdensburg (Continued from page 1)

ance as the ball was tossed to begin the game, but the Tricolor made their usual quick assault on the enemy goal. Smart passing and good timing left Cunningham free under the hoop and he dropped a "dog" to open the score. Both teams steadied considerably from the opening rushes, Spence especially setting in to a fine passing game.

The Gaels were having a perfect night from the free-throw line as Cunningham, Bews and Rooke all sank double tallies. Sonshine delighted the fans with his usual scramble tactics, but Cunningham was forced from the court with a bad ankle. Joe Hoba, or "Bartender Joe", as he is known among his teammates, filled at guard, Rooke taking over the jumping duties. Davis was retired on a roughing play and the half ended with Queen's leading 16-7.

Play re-opened faster and rougher in the second, but the Tricolor continued to swish them through to increase their lead. Spence, Sonshine and Davis dropped long ones, while Carmody retaliated with two quickies. Hoba and Spence made two very difficult corner shots and Graveline hooked in a nice one ten seconds before the recess bell. Queen's 33-Ogdensburg 25.

On the whole the Queen's team demonstrated much improvement over their last showing here two weeks ago, mainly in foul shooting, passing and uniforms. Despite the fact that Capt. Cunningham was confined to the side-lines for most of the game, the scoring punch of the team did not seem hampered; this speaks well for the system being used here by the amiable Coach "Fuzz."

Ogdensburg, minus the services of the veteran Tom McNally at guard, played a steady consistent game throughout but

## Intermediates Win, Play Gan Tonight

### Tricolor Defeat Cadets In Hectic Battle 4-2

BY MAC HUSMAN

"Flat" Walsh's scrappy Intermediates snapped their losing streak on Saturday by taking their first victory from the Gentlemen Cadets, 4 to 2. Queen's are still in the running and can go into second place if they win in Gananoque tonight.

The game started slowly but soon developed into a hectic battle in which fifteen penalties were handed out by Referees Smith and Dougall. The Cadets appeared to have the game in the bag until the final period when the Gaels rapped in three goals to take the decision.

The Tricolor trotted out a new goaler in Burrows who turned in a nice effort, kicking out hard drives from every conceivable angle. "Ed" Gibson was the leading scorer of the Queen's team with two counters to his credit while his partner, Dixon, was a real "bad man", engaging in two fistic encounters with Savard and Whitaker respectively. Ted "Low Gear" Wood was another

standout on the rearguard, handing out some terrific body checks to throw dismay into the ranks of the Cadets. Bob Cowley, a newcomer to the Intermediates, played a steady game at centre and received good support from Rayner and Ross.

The first stanza was scoreless although both goalers had several close shaves. Wilson opened the scoring in the second session on a pass from Whitaker. Five minutes later "Ed" Gibson tied the count on a pass from Dixon while R.M.C. were playing a man short. With a little over a minute of play remaining in the period, Wilson beat Burrows with a bullet drive from the blue line to put the Gentlemen Cadets in the lead again.

The last frame got under way with Queen's pressing hard and the Cadets trying to protect their slim lead. After thirteen minutes of play McKay tied the score when he shoved the puck past Carpenter on a pass from Hugh Gibson. Dixon then tangled with Savard in a brief rough and tumble fight which resulted in both being chased to the "cooler". Queen's then put on a power play with "Ed" Gibson finally scoring the winning counter. Ross and Rayner getting the assists. R.M.C. played every man up in an effort to tie the count but to no avail. Jack Rayner, speedy Tricolor left wing, broke away with the Cadets all up the ice and made sure of a win by his hard drive into the corner of the net to make the final score 4 to 2.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre, Cowley, wings, Ross, Rayner; subs, "Doc" Wood, McKay, Conlin, H. Gibson, "Ted" Wood.

R.M.C.: Goal, Carpenter; defence, Savard, Moore; centre, Whitaker; wings, Palmer, Charles;

could not match the sharpshooting activities of the locals. Farrand and Dobiskey were outstanding for the American boys, the former for his shooting and the latter for his passing.

Ogdensburg—Lamachia (F) 4, Graveline (F) 2, Carmody (C) 4, Farrand (G) 6, St. Andrews (G) 2, Simpson, Mason, Dobiskey 6.

Queen's—Spence (F) 4, Edwards (F), Cunningham (C) 4, Rooke (F) 10, Bews (G) 6, Sonshine 2, Davis 5, Hoba 2.

Referee—Bob Elliott.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

The time for mere sparring and practice-bouts is almost at an end. The Car of our not-so-slugish sluggers, Jack Jarvis, has announced that fighting with real vengeance and viciousness will take place on Friday, February 5, at which time the Inter-year Assault will be held. Since all the boys involved will be struggling for a chance of fighting for a berth on the intercollegiate team, there should be lots of action!

Gordie ("Red-head") McMahon has been assigned the duties of wrestling coach and is seen every day teaching his wards all the tricks of the trade which are in his category, and those are plenty!

Everyone will be glad to know that Jimmie Bews is doing a good job of convalescing at his home. It won't be long until Jimmie will be spreading his encouraging smile among us again and we can't wait fast enough.

The winners of the Inter-year Assault will automatically fight in the Inter-faculty for which a tentative date has been set at Feb. 9.

Sammy Delve is continuing his training with clock-like regularity and reports that the injured ankle and reducing of weight are progressing quite satisfactorily.

Charlie ("Bruiser") McLean is tired of waiting for that heavyweight from Toronto to step into the ring and is now looking for someone else to work on. We fear that a fighting mood is gradually occluding Chuck and if such be the case, Kingston mothers had better gather their heavyweight sons (if any) from his path.

Let us not forget to give credit to the A.B. of C. for going to an immense amount of trouble in searching for a fencing coach. Although not much is said about the Board it certainly has and does plenty of work of which the above is a minor illustration.

Training activities in the heavyweight boxing division have been dropping off sadly of late. Come along boys, get into it!!

Due to his fine condition, Pete Malachowski suffered no ill effects from his gruelling test of January 26. Let this be an example to all other athletes. Condition counts!!

## LOST

A. B. of C. book of tickets, Wednesday afternoon on Union St., or University Ave., the property of Phyllis Van Loven. Finder please phone 2380J.

subs, Wilson, Fee, Joyce, MacBrien, Spencer.

Referees, Smith and Dougall.

Summary First Period

No score.

Penalties, "Doc" Wood, Whitaker, Cowley.

Second Period

1. R.M.C., Wilson . . . . . 4.05

2. Queen's, E. Gibson (Dixon) . . . . . 9.26

3. R.M.C., Wilson . . . . . 18.35

Penalties, Wilson, Dixon, Fee, "Doc" Wood, Savard, Whitaker, "Ted" Wood.

Third Period

4. Queen's, McKay (H. Gibson) . . . . . 13.40

5. Queen's, E. Gibson (Ross, Rayner) . . . . . 16.50

6. Queen's, Rayner . . . . . 18.50

Penalties, Wilson, Dixon, Savard, McKay, Whitaker.

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## "As Hard As A Pigeon's Egg"

BY CUBBY P.H.D.  
(Pigeon Hunter-downer)

Pigeons during the pre-cambrian age were merely called pigeons. This is a sad but true fact, how true I don't know. As everybody knows the pre-cambrian age was an age of stones and rocks, which are very much like stones only bigger.

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The pigeons, living during the pre-cambrian period, who wanted to keep up with the times laid stone eggs. These eggs were very hard. In pre-cambrian days the phrase "as hard as a boiled egg" was unknown. As a matter of fact boiled eggs were unknown (you couldn't even get them at Bowles Lunch—Advt.) To get around this difficulty, the common layman of that time supplemented his vocabulary by using the phrase "as hard as a pigeon's egg". The fact that there is nothing about being boiled is easily explained; as these eggs were stone it was unnecessary to boil them to make them hard and it wouldn't have done much good anyway, as boiling is no way to make a stone hard unless you use hard water. But that brings us into the field of hydraulics which is out of the scope of this subject.

To get back to pigeons. It is a known fact that they always had a flock of pigeons in pre-cambrian schools. This tended to keep the children with their heads down to their work as they were frightened to look up. The pigeons were very well trained and flew around the school-room watching for any one who was cheating. If they caught anybody in the act they immediately made a terrible noise which woke up the teacher and the poor little child was punished. These feathered friends were known as "school-pigeons" and just to show you how the English language has changed we now call anybody that 'tells' a stool-pigeon.

These pigeons layed their eggs (i.e. stones) almost anywhere, to the great delight of the children. If one of the little tots (i.e. mugs) failed an examination one of the pigeons was instructed to lay an egg on the child (remember I said they were well trained). Thus the child was said to have received a pigeon's egg on that particular examination. This is where we get the phrase 'goose-egg' which is commonly found on exam. papers. The change from 'pigeon egg' to 'goose-egg' is a great one but that just shows you how funny the English language can be at times.

Sitting on these stones made the pigeons flat-chested, so they gave it up as a bad job. Many a pigeon could be heard muttering, "there's no use sitting on these things, you can't get a brood out of a stone." They also said many other things, but pigeons were like that.

## LEVANA AT HOMES

The patrons for the Levana At Homes were: Dean Winnifred Kidd, Dean Matheson, Miss E. Tett and Miss M. Macdonell. The following gentlemen were present Wednesday evening:

A  
Jack Alley, Tom Allen, Bill Allison, Donald Aitkins.

B  
Eddie Barnabe, Harry Barnes, Gordie Bartlett, George Bateman, Miles Benson, Harold Berry, Edmund Berry, Roy Blay, Stan Bociak, Cadet Cyril Brown, Phil Broadhurst.

C  
Duncan Campbell, George Carson, Wesley Clare, Charles Cole, Jack Cook, Fred Colville, Ed. Connolly, Jerry Conlin, Louis Couillard.

D  
Jack Diamond, Joe Dickson, Al Dixon, Ted Doby, Harold Dunlop.

E  
Ralph Edmison, Jack Elliott.

F  
Harold Folkes, Cliff Forsythe, Clarke Fee.

G  
Maynard Gerther.

H  
Douglas Hawken, Cadet Ernest Hogarth, John Haight, Cadet John Hazen, Cadet John Hunt, Randy Hoiles, Charles Hyndman, Jack Hutchison, Art Hesketh.

J  
Ralph Jack, Larry Johnson, Alan Johnson.

K  
Archie Kerr, Herbert Kitchen, Cadet Thomas Keefer, Warren Keating, Wm. Keeley, Edward Kennedy, Geo. Kenty, Herb Kydd.

L  
Bob Laidlaw, Dick Layng, Doug Lee, Haig Leckil.

M  
W. C. Marshall, Rod MacAlpine, Bill MacDougall, Don MacMillan, John Matheson, Hervey McMannus, Doug McArthur, Guthrie McCarroll, Bill McCreary, Jack McIntyre, Jim McKibbin, Ron McNab, John McLeod, Gordon McLeod, Hugh Megill, Charlie Millan, John Munro Wally Muir, Glenn Murphy.

N  
Bill Neville, Norman Newman.

O  
Charles Ott.

P  
John Partridge, John Patton, Chuck Peck, Doug Petit, Bob

Peterson, Richard Potter, Bob Pugsley.

R  
Preston Rae, Frank Rice, Vernon Ritzell, Bill Robinson, Cleson Robertson, Jack Robertson, Cecil Robinson, Art Robinson, August Rorig (Morrisburg).

S  
Fred Sackfield, John Samuel, Hugh Sampson, Stan Sawrey, Russell Scott, Pierre Scrivener, Cadet George Silver, Bob Simpson, Ed. Stern, Art Stollery, Victor Stuart, Roger Suselle.

T  
Mac Thomson, Alec Tisdale, George Tottenham.

T  
Robert Vair.

W  
Bill Weinstein, Harold Winter, Ted Wood, MacLaren Woodside, Morley Weaver.

### FRIDAY EVENING

Patrons: Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Winnifred Kydd, Mrs. Stanley Graham, Miss Mary Chown, Miss Alison Mitchell, Miss Norma MacKosie.

A  
Jack Allen, Jack Alley, Don Andrews, Fred Ansley, Gordon Armour.

B  
Ronald Banter (Toronto), Reginald Barker, Ronald Baxter (Toronto), Marvin Beach, Cyril Benson, R. C. Bray, Bill Brown, Malcolm Brown, Geoffrey Bruce, Melvin Butters.

C  
Hugh Le Caine, Ron Card (Napance), Don Campbell, Jack Campbell, Ken Clarke, Niel Champman, Ralph Chandler, Ed. Connolly, Jack Crawford, Jim Cunningham, Thomas Currier.

D  
Charles Danby, S. Dick, Norman Dickens, Bill Donaldson, Hal Dunlop.

F  
John Folkens, John Frye (Brockville), Don Gallagher, Hugh Gibson, Ross Hastings, Jack Henley, Cam Hillmar, Leo Howes, Arthur Hyde.

I  
Robert Ingram.

J  
Harvey Jarrett, Don Johnson, Grant Johnson.

K  
Matthew Kennedy (Belleville), Herb Kitchen, Robert Ketchen, Donald Knight.

L  
Harold Latham, Al Legis.

M  
Dave MacAulay, George MacGillivray, Ed Mack, C. Al MacLaren, Bill Marshall, Clarence Marshall (Ottawa), Welsford Marshall, Harry Martin, Joe Matthews, Art McDonald, Ken McDonald, Bob Mills, Garth Morrison, E. T. Munro, Ken Murray.

N  
Gordon Nickle.

P  
Gil Pallister, W. C. Patterson, Art Peart, Horace Penley, Don Poaps, Richard Potter.

R  
Cliff Richmond, Donald Ross.

S  
R. N. Savary (Toronto), Godfrey Scott (Belleville), Whitney Shannon, Vincent Smith, Herm. Sobal, Norman Southern, Jack Stevenson, Vic Stuart, Jack Sutton.

T  
Charles Tanner, Gordon Tapp, Melville Thompson, Charles Travers.

W  
Arthur Wood.

Y  
J. C. Young.

## Anonymous Ditty By Don Andrews

(Continued from page 1)

From the mail bag:

Dear Snakes:

My poor grandmother is dead. Poor grandmother, her nose was so long that last night when she turned over quickly in bed she sneezed and blew her brains out. What do you think of this?

Nell.

Dear "Nell":

Did your grandmother snuff birds? (Do you get this one Elmer?)

\*\*\*

On Friday p.m. the Pit slithers to Grant Hall for something we have been looking for for a long time—a dance with an original idea. And we're going to find out who that orchestra is too, even if we have to rip off their masks ourselves. We will be the Greek god with the black mask.

\*\*\*

The Cobra brings news of a little guy who was sleeping soundly the other yawning when a rap at the door was his landlady calling him to the phone. "Take the message", he burbled from behind his head-ache, "and tell 'im 'll be up at three o'clock."

He rolled over. Then the landlady again: "It's Col. Robertson speaking from his office on Bagot St. He says its important that he see you down there right away about repairing a balloon." The

## Radio Club Have Own Transmitter

(Continued from page 1)

Modern Transmitter

The Radio Club here has built up a modern, crystal controlled transmitter which has a power of about 70 watts on code and twenty watts on phone. It has a dependable range of three or four hundred miles under any conditions.

The object of the Club is not only to operate a transmitter but to train persons so that they may be qualified to operate transmitters of their own. If anyone wishes to become an amateur radio operator, he must pass an examination which tests his ability to receive ten words a minute in code and upon a few technical details. The code is easily mastered, and for those who might be interested, code practice is given every Monday night. Last spring a number of our members passed the tests and this year it is hoped that there will be more who will do the same.

mug shot out of bed and into his clothes and was Bagot St. bound long before she had finished.

\*\*\*

A journalist who was at the Levana Formal (Yes Lila, there were one or two there) would like to know who they buried in the fireplace at Ban Righ. He tells us that the grave looked lovely.

\*\*\*

Say this one fast:  
What shall I do with this very sharp sword?

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## Junior Pucksters Down R.M.C. 5-2

Queen's Junior pucksters won their second straight victory on Friday evening at the Jock Hart's Arena by defeating R.M.C. 5 to 2. The Tricolor are now only one game behind Kingston and if they beat the city boys next week they will be tied for the group championship.

Both teams were vastly improved over their previous encounter and played a better brand of hockey. Queen's had a decided edge, however, keeping the puck in Army territory for the greater part of the contest, and it was only inaccurate shooting and the sensational work of goalie Fuger that kept the score down.

After two minutes of play in the opening stanza "Doug" Baker opened the scoring for the Tricolor when he banged the rubber disc past Fuger whose view was blocked by several players. Fifty seconds later Willis Cunningham tore in from the side and lifted one into the back of the net to put the Gaels two up. After Alexander scored on a shot from the blue line R.M.C. settled down to business and held the Tricolor in check for the rest of the period.

The Tricolor were only able to counter once in the second frame, Forrest scoring on a pass from Baker. McGill and Cunningham worked in on Fuger several times but were unable to shove the puck past him. None of the boys were able to get counters for the same reason.

Hunter opened the scoring in the final session on Forrest's pass to put Queen's three goals up. Dussault got the second Army tally after eleven minutes of play when he beat Simpson with a hard drive. With less than five minutes left to play Carter scored the fifth goal to end the scoring.

Fuger, in the Cadet goal, looks to be the best Junior netminder in town and he turned in a bang up performance, holding the Tricolor marksmen at bay on countless occasions. Brooks and Alexander looked to be the best attackers for the Cadets and gave Simpson plenty of work to do.

Bob Simpson, who was pinch-hitting in goal for Jim Melvin, played a steady game and handled every shot with care. "Ding" McGill, Cunningham, and Hunter formed a very effective defence which retained control of the situation at times. The trio of defencemen are good rushers and combined well with the forwards on the attack. The latter worked in unison and had the Cadet defence baffled by their passing attack. Baker, Bassarab, Forrest, and Carter were the best back-checkers besides being dangerous on the offensive.

Queen's — Goal, Simpson; defence, Cunningham, McGill; centre, Baker; wings, Ditchburn, Bassarab; subs, Brodie, Carter, Forrest, McKibbin, Hunter.

R.M.C.—Goal, Fuger; defence, Alexander, Connell; centre, Campbell; wings, Morison, Brooks; subs, Amy, Bishop, Orton, McColl, Dussault.

Referees, Dougall and Watts.

## Meds '41 Dance

Watch for the name of Meds '41 February dance, which will be published soon. A new high in year dances is in store for those who keep the 19th open.

## Meds '42 Dance On March 12th

The Merry Men of Meo's '42 extend an invitation to all and sundry to attend their great 'Love Among the Ghouls' night. THE SKELETON SERENADE, to be held in Grant Hall the night of March 12. Dance to the weird and wonderful wails of the haunted Haines henchmen.

In conversation with the Chief Ghoul of the dance committee, it was learned that those without skeletons in their closets will be fixed up before the festivities come to an end. Even Kirma could not produce more voices and apparitions than will be apparent at this mystic affair. There'll be ghosts in the air and Maestro Bud, of glorious mem-spirits in bottles.

The committee is as follows:

Chief Ghoul, Don Johnston; Other Demons, Ernie Brown, Bud Odell, Jimmy Loudoun, and Lloyd Bower.

The Band—Bud Haines—The Date—March 12—The Place—Grant Hall.

Last minute orders are still being taken for the 1937 Tricolor—don't fail to get your copy of the year book. Order at once.

## Photo Contest

Early last fall the Tricolor announced its intention of continuing the custom of offering a prize of \$5.00 for the best picture sent in portraying college life. Up to the present time considerable interest has been taken in this regard and some very interesting snapshots have been received.

However, the winner of the

## Year Picture Arts 40

Friday, February 5th at 1.00 p.m. on the south steps of Kingston Hall. Everybody please try to be there.

prize has yet to be chosen and it is hoped that a great many more pictures will be entered. Remember—this is your last opportunity to make your contribution to the Year Book.

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## Newman Club Committee Are Agin Soapy Dance Advances

They Claim This Write-Up Contains No Lies Fancy That!

### Masked Parade

The Committee in charge of the Newman Club Dance are sick of unadulterated soft soap in dance advances and therefore this column will be confined strictly to facts.

"The Masked Parade" in Grant Hall on Friday night will feature an outside orchestra with radio experience which will be entirely new, never having played before in Kingston. The band was brought to our notice by their long lists of engagements at important and popular resorts and hotels and by the reputations of individual members of the unit. They are accustomed to playing to a discriminating dance public. The Masked Marauders feature a trumpet who does a Louis Armstrong almost as well as Louis himself and the sax section and bass are especially notable on the slower numbers.

The idea of masking the name of the Marauders until the night of the dance is not to mask a second rate outfit but to complement the tone of the whole affair. And the most skeptical will prove to be the most curious. The price is being paid for good music and furthermore there will be good music.

The choice of favours was left to the sex who will receive the favours and the girls on the committee made an appreciative choice. They pleased them for the same reason they will please the other girls who attended this dance. The lighting effect has been taken over by a man of Science who has had wide experience both previously and here with the Dramatic Guild and formal.

Our plans necessitate that we specify a certain number of tickets to be sold. For this reason sale of tickets at the door may be questionable if present indications hold, so it would be wise to obtain your ticket now.

No costumes, masks supplied, formal dress optional and tickets \$1.25.

Committee: Fran. Morrison, 565; Marg. Casey, 1345; Hugh Gibson, 43; Jim Cunningham, 1045; Maurice James, 317J (convenor).

### Coming Events

Today:  
4.15 p.m.—Arts '38 Meeting Room 201, New Arts  
4.15 p.m.—Press Club Sergeants' Mess  
4.30 p.m.—German Club Red Room  
Wednesday:  
4.00 p.m.—Debating Union Room 101, New Arts  
5.15 p.m.—Chapel Service Morgan Chapel  
7.30 p.m.—Camera Club Old Arts Bldg.  
8.15 p.m.—Drama Guild Convocation Hall  
Thursday:  
6.45 p.m.—InterVarsity Fellowship Room 221, Library  
7.00 p.m.—Science Court Carruthers Hall  
7.15 p.m.—Swimming Meet Pool, Gymnasium  
Levana Debating Ban Right  
8.00 p.m.—Public Debate Convocation Hall

### STOP PRESS

Senior basketball game with McGill scheduled for Friday has been changed to Saturday.

### TRICOLOR SALES

It is evidenced by the large number of orders that are being received daily from undergraduates that a much greater interest is being taken this year by this portion of the student body. The staff wishes to thank all those undergraduates who have co-operated to the extent of ordering their 1937 copy of the Tricolor. It is very gratifying to know that our efforts to make the Tricolor a publication with a greater undergraduate appeal are being appreciated.

The latest onslaught of orders has come from the Science Freshmen. It is believed that this sudden interest has been aroused through the knowledge that several unique pictures of tam topped frosh laboriously drawing baskets over the campus walks are being included in the college life section.

Spend one dollar wisely, now, by ordering your 1937 Tricolor. Orders can be placed with salesmen or your deposit can be left at the Post Office addressed to the Business Manager.

### Y.M.C.A. Down Students 37-26

A fast and furious game resulted when Queen's Intermediate met Y.M.C.A. in the Y game on Princess St. Saturday night. The small gym seemed crowded with players, and the inevitable bodily contact caused Normie Newman and Ric McMahon to be sent off for penalties.

The game was featured by the sensational playing of McMahon of Y.M.C.A., who, though very ably checked by Jack Stevenson, put in 17 points for the Y. The first half was evenly matched, and ended with a score of 12-11 for the Y. Whyte, Knowles, and Newman starred for Queen's, who looked very good in their new uniforms. The game ended with the score 37-26 for Y.M.C.A.

#### Lineups:

Queen's: Newman (5), Whyte (7), Knowles (3), McMahon (4), Stevenson (3), Vessie (4), Johnston.

Y.M.C.A.: Young (7), G. Thomson (5), Brown (2), McMahon (17), Buck (4), M. Thomson, Vivian, McLaughlin, Swain (2), Potts.

Referee: Curly Krug, R. Lazarus.

### Science Court

The fourth Science Court will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carruthers Hall.

## Notice Of Policy

In the past it has been the custom for the Journal to grant space on the front page to dances which are scheduled for a date within one week of the issue. This policy will be continued in future with certain reservations, namely that the copy must pass a rigid "censorship" before catching the front page. The purpose of this so-called "censorship" is to eliminate "hokum" and high-pressure stuff from the front page. Dance advances, which are granted as "readers" for those who advertise in the Journal, may be packed with all the pressure in the world but that will not help them reach the front page.

As a reminder it might be said that contributions of any kind must reach the Journal office not later than 11 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Space cannot be guaranteed for articles received after that time.

## WHY NOT MEDS?

Medical Men Take It On The Chin In This Tale

Statistics supplied by our useless information department indicate that, while Arts and Science men achieved approximately equal recognition from Levana in regard to Formal invitations Medicine fell down badly. Ugly rumour seems to suggest that perhaps this is a reprisal for the way the coeds were slighted at the Meds Formal.

It is definitely not the purpose of this story to stir up controversy but in an endeavour to collect impartial data the Journal stumbled upon some very interesting opinions. A prominent member of Levana stated in no uncertain terms that the cause was precisely that which we hinted at above. Another, hesitating to condemn her fellow Levantes to that extent, dismissed the subject with the suggestion that perhaps it was because of some Medical house dance that night which "might have kept three of them away".

### Nurse Refused

However, the old question remained: Is there any friction between Medicos and Levana? A report that an embryo doctor, who by virtue of his position possessed a complimentary ticket, was almost refused entrance to Ban Right because he was accompanied by a nurse from K.G.H., served in some measure to confirm our suspicions. It would be the apex of the pinnacle of disloyalty to our (What Would We Do Without Them) Levana to place any credence in this report, so in the interests of justice we are referring the whole matter to the S.P.M. who can, we hope, be relied on to weigh the evidence and hand down an impartial conclusion.

### Camera Club

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Old Arts Building Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All members who are planning to use the darkroom—which is now ready for use—and all those who are thinking of submitting prints for the club's annual salon are urged to be present. The main topics of discussion will be rules for the use of the darkroom and plans for the club exhibition.

### MEDS '41 DANCE

Frighten away the spectre of April examinations. Let Meds '41 be your hosts at their February frolic on the 19th.

## Raider Hoopsters Bow To Ladies

The Morrisettes Merry Raiders (wot a name!) put up a good fight against our Queen's girls Saturday night but the game ended with them on the short end of a score of 24-18. Despite Levana Formals, etc., the night before, the Golden gals showed lots of pep and played a speedy game.

The first period was slow, the visitors probably feeling strange and lacking confidence, and each team having difficulty in conforming to the other's rules. One of the Merry Raiders said something which led us to believe they were used to rough and ready tackling. We hope they didn't think the Queen's players were sissies in that respect. The Burg team used up two time-outs in the first quarter, the second being when one of their players was injured slightly. The score was 8-2 for Queen's, with Georgie Ross and Mary Schraeder scoring evenly for us, and M. Farley taking the honors for the visitors.

From the second quarter on, the game was rough and tumble—especially tumble as far as the Raiders were concerned. M. Saunders displayed good shooting ability, but consistently brilliant shots by Kay Boyd and Eleanor MacDonald kept Queen's always in the lead. Gladys Heinz was exceptional as a defence player.

During the last half the Og-

## Cage Scores

Varsity 40 — McGill 24.  
Queen's 33 — Ogdensburg 25.  
Queen's Ladies 24 — Ogdensburg Ladies 18.  
Kingston "Y" 37 — Queen's Intermediates 26.  
O.A.C. 23 — R.M.C. 17.  
Arts '40 16 — Arts '39 14.  
Meds '41 21 — Arts '40 20.  
Science '40 21 — Meds '42 10.  
Meds '40 24 — Theology 12.  
Meds '40 12 — Arts '37 8.  
Arts '38 39 — Theology 14.

Ogdensburg team showed more pep, and toss-ups were numerous. Queen's combination was outstanding with Louise Howie, Kay Dawson and Bud Ardell guarding well. Betty Webb's accurate passing was a feature of the whole game, while scoring honours go to M. Farley of the Merry Raiders. We also noticed that the Americans were not afraid to voice their enthusiasm—a good deal of fun was caused by their ejaculations. Both teams appeared to enjoy the battle and appreciated the refereeing of Ted Coffey.

Queen's — Georgie Ross (6), Betty Webb, Marj Schraeder (4), Kay Boyd (10), Eleanor MacDonald (4), Bud Ardell, Gladys Heinz, Kay Dawson, Louise Howie.

Ogdensburg—M. Farley (13), M. Saunders (5), M. McGinnis, M. Murphy, R. Peck, I. Taylor, K. St. Louis, E. Luksich.

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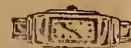
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1937

No. 29

## CAGE, ICE TILTS ON WEEK-END BILL

### League Leadership At Stake In Beaver-Gael Court Game

Fuzz's Gang At Top Form  
For Invasion Of  
Varsity

Saturday Night

BY ZAM ZIPPER SEEBER

Tomorrow night at the gymnasium Ralph Jack's Golden Gaels play their first Intercollegiate home game with the ever-redoubtable Varsity Beavers as their opponents. The opposition in this game should furnish the acid test and determine whether the local cagers are due to repeat as pennant winners in the Intercollegiate Union this year. This game, originally slated for Friday night, was changed to Saturday because of conflict with the Queen's-McGill hockey tilt, also scheduled for fish-day. It is a decided break for the Gaels as it means meeting the blue quint after a long train ride and a game—the previous night with VanWagner's improved McGill Redmen.

Your writer, after watching last Tuesday's practice, is convinced that the turning point has been reached and play of a championship calibre may now be expected from the Presbyterians. A series of new block plays, a change in the general offensive, and the apparent ascension of Mal Cunningham from his scoring slump should see the boys at full strength for the encounter.

Last year's Varsity game here saw not only a one-sided Queen's victory but also a crowd of over 1200 delirious fans jam the hall to the rafters. A game, replete with thrills can always be promised when these two old rivals meet, no matter what the sport.

The 1937 edition of the Golden Gaels, if anything, appears stronger than last year, especially in reserve strength. Both teams in reserve strength. Both teams in reserve strength. Both teams in reserve strength.

(Continued on page 6)

### Osgoode Debaters Meet Queen's 7.30

Dorrance, McGaughey To  
Represent Union

The Queen's Debating Union enters the Intercollegiate Debate contests tonight when they meet Osgoode Hall here and in Toronto. The debate here will take place in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Bldg., at 8.00 p.m.

The question under discussion is: "Resolved that economic forces have been overemphasised as a controlling factor for the individual and for society. Graeme Dorrance and Charles McGaughey will meet Osgoode Hall here, taking the negative, while Louis Connillard and David Henry will go to Toronto where they will take the affirmative.

Varsity Basketeers Hoping  
To Practically Clinch  
Wilson Cup

Expect Hard Game

BY AL FORREST  
THE VARSITY

Warren Stevens' basketeers go on the road this week-end hoping that they will return home with the Wilson Cup practically clinched. The Varsity Blues tackle the Redmen at McGill tonight and tomorrow they meet the Golden Gaels on their own hardwood at Kingston.

This year, the Varsity cagers have lost their games consistently on exhibition encounters across the border, although some of the scores were remarkably close. Despite their lack of success against Americans, the Varsity team opened the regular schedule with a bang, taking the McGill Redmen to the tune of 40-24. The Toronto boys (most of whom come from Rochester) aren't expecting as easy a time tonight but are confident of their ability to break the jinx that has so far made them lose every game away from home.

The famous Marks and Connelley combination is gone but several veterans are back on the Varsity line-up. Phil Gold, chief factor in Varsity's success in the last few years, is back at guard position and just as good as ever. Charlie Bedford, one of the slickest ball-handlers on the team, is

(Continued on page 6)

### Douglas Library Given 155 Maps

Collection Originally Owned  
By Dr. C. W. Bell

BY JOHN SUTHERLAND

There is a great deal of pleasure in reading maps, when one knows how to do so. Maps convey the story of history in a way which helps us to adjust our minds to the slow steps of progress. The composite series of 155 maps, now in possession of the Douglas Library, are to be admired for their clear presentation of the westward movement in Canadian and North American exploration. The collection originally belonged to Dr. C. N. Bell of Winnipeg, a celebrated geographer of his day, and is valued at \$500. It was received by the Library as the gift of Chancellor James A. Richardson.

Maps Accurate

As examples of surveying during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, the maps are surprisingly accurate. True, there is a great deal of uncertainty about the west and north-west of the continent even in a survey of 1859.

(Continued on page 3)



JOE CATLIN  
Brilliant young Tricolor centre-ice player.



PAUL PIDCOCK  
High-scoring McGill forward who leads the Redmen into action against Queen's tonight.

### Dancing Ten To Four At Formal

Decorations And Favors To  
Be Highlights

The sale of tickets for the Science Formal, to be held next Friday, is progressing rapidly. Those who intend to go, but who have neglected purchasing the tickets are advised to obtain them without delay, since only between fifty and sixty are still for sale. Tickets may be purchased this afternoon at the Sergeant's Mess in the basement of the Student's Union, or from any member of the committee.

Pierre Muir's orchestra will provide very danceable music from ten in the evening until four. Although this orchestra has mainly played in the western part of the

(Continued on page 7)

### Negative Winners Philosophy Debate

Matheson, Rodney Down  
Moffat, Payne

Is it a vicious circle? How can we effect a solution? The audience were asking themselves these questions, during the debate, "Resolved that moral betterment depends more largely on individual reformation than on social reconstruction." Cooperation between Dr. Vlastos and the debating union made it possible for students of the class in Philosophy I to discuss this subject at an open meeting yesterday afternoon. The debate took place in Room 101, Kingston Hall.

Moffat and Payne maintained the affirmative. Moffat was of the opinion that the individual initiated progress. He felt that institutions were the means of moral betterment, individuals the end. He was

(Continued on page 3)

### Powerful McGill Hockey Team Meets Queen's Tonight, 8.30

Walshmen Determined To  
Hand Redmen 1st  
Set-back

Last Home Game

BY DON ROSS

Tonight Queen's Senior hockey team skates out to meet the Bell boys from McGill. Any follower of amateur hockey knows just what type of hockey the Redmen play; they possess the smartness of National League teams and a fighting spirit which has carried them to the top of the Senior Group, which centres around Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa.

The recent shake-up in Coach Walsh's squad has brought results as witnessed in the recent Toronto and Yale games. All the boys on the team are playing smart hockey, but Coach Walsh has had the problem of finding just what trio click best together. His shifting of Johnny Munro to a centre position, with "Ricky" Hephurn and Johnny Poipore patrolling the boards brought out a nice passing attack, but Munro has been playing a nice game of defence, and possibly his strength is felt more there.

Queen's trip to Montreal some weeks ago brought forth a round of applause for Merve McEwan.

(Continued on page 5)

Redmen May Take Their  
Fifteenth Straight  
Victory

Respect McEwan

BY PETE FULLER

HOCKEY EDITOR MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Feb. 3.—Intent on adding still another success to their fifteen straight victories, the McGill hockey team stacks up against the Tricolor outfit at Kingston on Friday night. The Red team have yet to experience defeat in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League. The following night the McGill squad play at Toronto. At the time this advance is being written, Harvard and McGill are the only unbeaten teams in the circuit.

Coach Bobby Bell and his boys are fully aware that it will be much harder to take the Queen's team on their own ice instead of at the Forum. The tables will also be turned, as this time it will be the Redmen that will be tired from the train ride and also the effects of their game on the Wednesday before with the Quebec Aces. In considering the 11-2 defeat that the Tricolor absorbed in Montreal, McGill students realize that Queen's were not at their best, due to the hard game they had had the previous evening with the U. of M.

Dickison Lost to Squad

As a result of a very rough game against U. of M. which we just won 3-2, the Red team have lost the services of big Cam Dickison for the remainder of the season. Dickison, who is good either up in front or on the defence, had his arm broken last Friday. This loss will not be felt in the College games, as only ten men are used, but it may mean defeat in the Senior

(Continued on page 8)

### Guild Plays Were Capably Produced

Long Voyage Home, Secret,  
Brothers In Arms

BY J. CROMWELL YOUNG

The Dramatic Guild's presentations on Wednesday evening gave students and Kingstonians an excellent opportunity to preview the Guild's two entries in the Regional Drama Festival—O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" and "The Secret" by Ramon Sender. The third play was the old favorite, "Brothers in Arms," by the Canadian playwright, Merrill Denison.

The plays grew better as the evening wore on and "The Secret" came as a fitting conclusion to the performance and helped to restore any wavering faith in the ability of the student group. Military police headquarters in Barcelona formed the setting where the sadistic General Gallofa (Gerald Chernoff) gave his prisoner, the revolutionary worker Lorne Greene, the fourth degree. Almost mad with hunger and thirst the prisoner fights back the impulse to betray the plans for an impending strike, even to the extent of securing the murder of his weakening fellow conspirator and prisoner, Alan Gold, when the general offers him a glass of water to

(Continued on page 6)

### Text Of S. P. M. Ottawa Petition

Drafted At Congress Here  
January 16th

BY THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Montreal, Que., Feb. 4.—At a meeting of the Student Peace Conference called to consider the possibilities of presenting a peace petition to Parliament held in Kingston, Ont., on January 16th, the following petition was drawn up. It is being sent to all Canadian Universities by the Committee appointed at the Conference with the request that it be circulated at the Universities and that adequate publicity be given. It is hoped to get the majority of students in Canada to sign this petition as it will be presented to Parliament near the end of March. The Committee in

(Continued on page 2)

### Snakes, Marion, Campuscope And Ed's Notes Are Popular

After a swift consensus of opinion taken on Wednesday night in the Coffee Shop, The Gym, and the highways and byways, the Journal discovered that, of the thirty-odd students consulted, the majority look hurriedly for the Snake Pit when they receive their semi-weekly copy of the Journal. One student said, however, that the Pit was the last thing he read—because he always liked to keep the best to the last, like people who prefer their foam at the bottom.

We found that the ladies were more appreciative of the reptilian ravings than were the men. One coy freshette, questioned on the corner of Union and University,

said (giggling behind her hand) "Tee-hee, the Snake Pit", and ran. One said she read the part she was most afraid of.

Serious Students

Several more serious minded students admitted that they read the editorial page first, the Bookshelf second and At the Theatre third. One prominent athlete said, "Of course, I think the Editor is a good head, but I never read his editorials." The same person admitted that he always looks for his own name on the sports page.

The Campuscope, the Steam Shovel, and Under the Showers also came in for a fair share of

(Continued on page 6)



## Summary Account A.M.S. Meetings

### Patent Medicine Advertising Decried By Executive

Dec. 1, 1936 — Cliff Forsyth was selected to represent the A.M.S. at the R.M.C. "At Home" — a committee composed of Anne Sedgewick, Harry Morris, Doug Ishister, and Alex Cameron (convenor) was appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding University church services on the campus — a letter was ordered written to the McGill student council to request that they verify claims for clothing damage entered by McGill students re stadium incident of October — a resolution was passed by the executive expressing their belief that the patent medicine advertising carried by the University radio station "is not in harmony with the principles and ideals of Queen's University."

Dec. 8, 1936 — A committee composed of J. P. McManis, Anne Macdonnell, Jesse Turner, and Cromwell Young (convenor) was appointed to reply to the request of McGill University for information re compulsory attendance at Queen's — a grant of \$25 was made to the Debating Union with the stipulation that upon presentation of a statement of how the money would be spent, further consideration would be given their request for \$75 total grant — the Church Service Committee report was adopted and the reporting committee was empowered to select an active committee which was given authority to proceed as it saw fit — O. A. Seeber was confirmed as Arts representative on the A. B. of C. — resignation of Hugh Shaw as editor of the Journal was accepted, with a vote of thanks for his excellent services, and Journal staff changes and promotions were approved.

Jan. 12, 1937 — Louis Couillard presented a budget for the Debating Union and after considerable debate, a motion to approach the University authorities regarding the possibility of financial assistance for the Union before the A.M.S. made a further grant was defeated, as was a motion that no further financial

grants be made until the financial standing of the A.M.S. had been ascertained. The President expressed himself in favour of both these motions. A motion to grant an additional \$25 to the Debating Union and a further motion to consider giving a further grant to the Union upon receipt of the A. M. S. financial statement — the report of the committee investigating the A. M. S. formal was adopted with two minor amendments — a committee for the formal was selected.

Jan. 19, 1937 — McGill Students' Council ratified claims of McGill students re stadium incident and these were ordered paid — M. S. Lauder was appointed to take H. G. Smith's place as Medical Editor of the Tri-color — A committee composed of Lillian Gardiner, Jack Ewen, and Ralph Miller was appointed to investigate possibility of publishing a Queen's Song Book — Cliff Forsyth was appointed convenor of the committee for the control of Social and Social Professional Organizations.

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Senate Room on January 26 at 7 p.m. with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Miss Graham; Messrs. Campbell, Forsyth, Gardiner, Edwards, McManis, Neville, Smith, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and a few others.

#### Literary Supplement

Mr. J. K. B. Robertson, literary editor of the Journal, addressed the meeting regarding a proposed literary supplement to the Journal. Tentative cost for one edition from \$70 to \$80. It was proposed that the A.M.S. should grant this for the initial edition and that next year the additional cost be borne by a slight increase in the intra-mural subscriptions. No discussion was allowed on this question and it was laid over until the next meeting.

#### O.A.C. Conversat

The question of a representative to the Conversat at O.A.C. was again introduced.

Forsyth-McManis: That Mr. Gowland be allowed to attend the Conversazione as official representative of Queen's at his own expense. Carried.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

#### MOUTH

BY M. S. LAUDER

Surrounding the tongue on three sides is a hard ridge known as the gums, pronounced by some, for quite incomprehensible reasons, as 'gooms'. The free edge of the gum is fringed by a row of hard white objects known as teeth, singular, tooth. These vary in shape according to their position; those in front are chisel-shaped, those on the sides are flat-topped, like Table Mountain. The purpose of these teeth is to bite, in the case of the front ones, or chew, in the case of the side ones. One is favoured with two sets of teeth, one during childhood, and a fresh set for adult use. The last of these to appear are known as "wisdom teeth". For obvious reasons, some people never develop these. We have, in these days of dentistry, only a very precarious hold on our own home-grown teeth. It is customary, when one nears middle age, to have these replaced by a set of teeth fastened to a 'plate'. By this I do not mean a dinner-plate, but a piece of bakelite, or something, moulded to fit the palate. This is supposed to adhere through suction, or Faith, or

the grace of God, or something, but usually doesn't. The resulting clashing of fangs leads to much embarrassment. Besides, raspberry seeds invariably get under the plate and cause great discomfort. The classical nocturnal repository for the denture is a glass of water by the bedside.

Intervening between the mouth and nose is a floor known as the palate. It is divided into two parts; the front, which is bony, and the back, which isn't. These are called respectively the hard and soft palates. The back edge of the latter is free, and has hanging from it a prolongation of doubtful utility, the uvula. The soft palate is a door which shuts off the nose from the throat during the act of swallowing. When it is paralyzed, as may occur after diphtheria, the act of swallowing is accompanied by the ejection of a sample of the food via the nostrils. This is, to say the least, annoying. However, let us always look on the bright side of the matter. Such a person could make a fortune as 'The Human Geyser', second only to that made by human skeletons, dog-faced men, and acrobats.

#### NOTICE

All applications for rooms in residence for the session 1937-38 should be made in writing and reach the Office of the Dean of Women on or before February 20th. M. Winnifred Kydd.

Plans are going ahead smoothly for the A.M.S. Formal on Mar. 5. It promises to be an outstanding dance.

#### Constitutional Amendments

The remainder of the time was taken up with proposed amendments to the Constitution. Discussion centred around ways and means of introducing and passing the proposed changes. The proposed amendments were brought before the meeting but no further action was taken.

#### C. O. T. C.

3rd Feb., 1937.

#### PART I

No. 39 Parades

(a) All ranks, including band, will parade at the Orderly Room, Saturday, 6th Feb., 1937, 1330 hours.

Dress: Service (greatcoats), arms.

#### Text Of S. P. M. Ottawa Petition

(Continued from page 1)

charge consists of Bernard Muller of McGill, Secretary Quebec Student Peace Movement; Jean Vallier and, Managing Editor "Le Quartier Latin" of the University of Montreal; Maurice Archambault, Editor in Chief "Le Quartier Latin".

#### Draft National Student Peace Petition

Whereas the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war,

Therefore we the undersigned Canadian Students resolutely affirm our stand for peace and hereby submit the following petition to the Canadian Parliament.

Whereas the militia Act is part of the revised status of Canada C 132 1927; and whereas, certain sections of this Act make it possible for Canadians to be conscripted for active service abroad by order in council,

Therefore we hereby register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad and petition Parliament to amend the aforesaid Act so as to remove this present power.

11—whereas many rumors are being circulated in Canada today concerning the possible commitments of Canada to Great Britain in the event of Great Britain being at war and

whereas, the relationship of Canada to Great Britain in this event is not clearly defined,

Therefore, we petition the Canadian Government to introduce legislation necessary to establish and make clear that only the Canadian Parliament has authority to declare war and peace for Canada.

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## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG

A lovely girl with a beautiful voice will usually rate an A in this column and when there is some swell comedy thrown in we have no other option than to give **THAT GIRL FROM PARIS** (Capitol) that rating. The Metropolitan opera star, Lily Pons is easy to look at and her aria from "The Barber of Seville" is a treat. In the rest of the picture the director seemed afraid to let her get going.

Pudgy Jack Oakie leads the comedy with some very smart cracks and funny actions. Gene Raymond is a bit wishy-washy for a hero but the members of his orchestra, among them Jack Oakie on the traps, are worth watching. With this picture under our belts we'd like to see Miss Pons in another one.

If you are fond of hill-billy songs the Rusty Reuben Boys will thrill you and even if you don't go for that sort of thing you'll be able to stand it. The rope-twirling is good and this "mixed pickles" number is at least novel.

There are some excellent shots of the U.S. flood in the news.

The world famous singing star of radio, opera and films, Nino Martini, opens at the Tivoli today in the Mary Pickford-Jesse Lasky production, **THE GAY DESPERADO**. Ida Lupino and Leo Carillo are featured in support of the hand-

some tenor. The picture completely discards the conventional plot formula for films starring famous singers and tells a fast-moving romantic story of a gay and glamorous Mexican bandit.

Although we have not seen this film its extended run in Toronto speaks well for it.

THE SILENT ENEMY, a tale of the struggle against hunger among the Ojibways before the coming of the white man, shown by the Film Society last Tuesday, was excellent. FOR ALL ETERNITY contained some splendid photography, but we object to such films as **WE ARE ALL ARTISTS** with its insinuating advertising for Carter's inks, Douglas airliners, Ford V-8's, etc.

BORN TO DANCE starts a four-day run at the Capitol tomorrow. The revival tonight is **CLARK GABLE** in **AFTER OFFICE HOURS**. Those who missed the best comedy of the year a few weeks ago are informed that **THEODORA GOES WILD** is coming to the Tivoli the end of the month.

**S.V.M. GROUP TO MEET ON FEB. 5th**

The S.V.M. Group under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts will continue the study of "The Expansion of Christianity" today at 5 p.m., in the Seminar Room on the second floor of the Old Arts Building. Everyone welcome.

## TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 5-6

"GAY DESPERADO"

with

Nino Martini Ida Lupino

MON.-TUE. FEB. 8-9

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

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Charlie Ruggles Alice Brady

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## Science '38

This year as usual you will be responsible for taking down and storing the Science Formal decorations. Next year you will be responsible for putting up decorations. Therefore you are urged to turn out now to gain experience so that you can put on a bigger and better Formal next year. Please co-operate.

## Douglas Library Given 155 Maps

(Continued from page 1)

Early eighteenth century maps picture the "Island" of California, and imagine Alaska as an adjunct of China. By 1840 the Pacific Coast had been mapped as far north as Prince of Wales Island. North and west of James Bay the maps are largely indefinite.

Kingston appears from the early seventeenth century on, and is almost always mentioned, either as Fort Frontenac, Cataragui, or Kingston. A geographer of 1800, impressed by Niagara Falls, adds a special note describing its stupendous measurements. D'Anville's maps of 1756 calls the modern Allegheny range "The Endless Mountains", aptly expressing the attitude of the coastal settlers towards this western barrier. The most amusing error is the attempt by an English geographer to locate one of the Indian tribes. Placing the tribe in New Brunswick, he combines Sioux and Iroquois, and calls his Indians Souriquois!

Mr. E. C. Kyte, the Librarian, stated that an effort would be made to provide special map cases for the protection of the more ancient maps in the collection.

## PICTURES and FRAMING

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## Negative Winners Philosophy Debate

(Continued from page 1)

not willing to allow the use of immoral means to attain a moral end. Payne's chief premise was, that "unless individuals live up to ideals institutions are nothing." "In every religion," he claimed, "the stress has been laid on individuals." He argued that home and school were likewise the products of individual character. These observations led the affirmative to lay the greater emphasis on individual reformation.

Rodney, first speaker for the negative, dealt chiefly with efficiency, basing his arguments on a statement that institutions are by far more efficient (than individuals) in the work of moral reform. He illustrated his case by a discussion of low wages. The conditions of livelihood resulting from low wages are precisely those circumstances which prevent moral betterment, he declared. Rodney's partner, Matheson, elaborated on the negative theme

## NOTICE

Science Formal tickets will be on sale Friday, Feb. 5, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. in Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union. All those whose names are on reserve list are requested to pick up their tickets.

with an assertion that "the reformation of individuals unaccompanied by a change of environment is not permanent." The conclusion was that "social reconstruction works more slowly—but is permanent."

An appeal to the voice of the house by Speaker James Forrester resulted in a vote of 73 to 34 in favour of the negative. Dr. Vlastos, in a final summation of the arguments, remarked, "This is a question of method in pursuing the end of moral progress." We stress personal reformation, or we believe that a good institution is an end in itself.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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E. RALPH JAMES—1079 W	WALLACE MUIR—3750
R. C. MERRILL—4123	ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### Cultural Advantages

Kingston music lovers, and the students in particular, have cause to be grateful for the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, administered by Mrs. Etherington. This fund makes possible such musical treats as the Tudor Singers and Lillias Mackinnon's recital last Monday evening.

Outsiders consider Queen's as labouring under a disadvantage, saying that this university, being situated in a small city, can not offer such cultural facilities as art galleries, outstanding speakers and good concerts.

We students in these last few years have had such advantages. Throughout the winter there is almost a continuous series of art exhibitions, and we have a Resident Artist. The University brings to town outside speakers, who, in addition to our own professors, give worth-while lectures. This is one of the purposes of the present Extension Lectures. We have a Resident Musician (which office provides wider contact with all the students than a Faculty of Music), a first-rate library of recordings and books on music, and, this winter in particular, numerous concerts.

The artists for these concerts are brought to Kingston at great expense. We should take advantage of these, for in few cities outside of the greater metropolises have the residents such opportunities. After graduation we shall have little time or occasion to hear such concerts, or to "improve" ourselves culturally. A further factor, which the Whig-Standard pointed out editorially, is that unless greater interest is shown, financial support for these concerts may be withdrawn. (T.J.A.)

### A New Venture in Higher Education

Harvard University will inaugurate something definitely new in the field of higher education with the opening on March 1 of the Littauer School of Public Administration. The School has been made possible by a grant of \$2,000,000 from a distinguished benefactor of the university.

William B. Munro, Arts '96, Harvard '01, who delivered the Alumni address at last fall's reunion, has been in charge of the organization of the preliminary session of the new school. Through this new school Harvard will "endeavour to render a real and increasing service to the cause of better governmental administration," says the Harvard Crimson.

The first session of the school will open on March 1 without students. This session will be a conference between the newly-appointed faculty of the school and some fifty government officials. The latter will advise the faculty on such questions as the scope of the curriculum, the detailed courses, the most effective methods of instruction, the nature of the instructional data, and the research program. No students will be admitted until the fall of 1938 at which time a limited number of advanced students will be enrolled. It is expected that a master's degree will be a prerequisite of admission.

High officials in all branches of public administration will visit Harvard during the exploratory sessions. The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$65,000 for financing the series of conferences.

The school will endeavour to provide training in public administration chiefly for graduates of law schools and technical schools and for others who have done advanced work in some special field and who desire to acquire a broad knowledge of the practical problems of government as a means of entering the public service and advancing to positions of importance in it. "The school will carefully avoid becoming a place of vocational training in the narrow sense," says the Crimson. "It will seek to provide a thorough grounding in the fundamental principles and problems of public administration without reference to the branch of the public service which its graduates may enter, although it is expected that career men on leave may orient their work more definitely than recent graduates."

"Research will play an important part in the work of the school and the faculty will be relieved of heavy teaching loads in order that their research into the difficult problems of public administration may promote the well-being of the nation, the Crimson points out."

### Official Notices

Examination Time-Table  
Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates of these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Faculty of Applied Science  
Governor-General's Medal

The Governor-General's Medal is awarded each year to the student of the graduating class who has made the highest standing throughout the four years of his Course. A student who has failed in any year is not eligible. Grades obtained on supplemental examinations will not be included in determining the candidate's standing.

Price in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Faculty of Arts

Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

### Wrong All Through

According to the bulletin board of the United Colleges in Winnipeg baseball bats will be swung against the bulging hip pickets of those attending student dances, the reason being to discourage the practice of carrying flasks of liquor to these social functions.

We can only hope the bats are in capable hands and that they may be swung with sufficient accuracy to produce the desired result. A young man attending college is getting off to a mighty poor start when he reaches the stage where he considers it right and proper for him to carry liquor on his person. He

### A.M.S. Sanctions Supplement Issue

BY THE LITERARY EDITOR

At a meeting last Tuesday night the Alma Mater Society executive sanctioned the publication, by the Journal, of a Literary supplement. This supplement will be in magazine or pamphlet form, and will be distributed with the Journal to every student. One issue will be printed this term and, if this first issue is successful, that is if a sufficient number of contributions are received, arrangements will be made to publish three supplements per year in the future. The literary supplement of the Journal will then be an established and regular department of the Journal and a permanent manifestation of a side of student activity at Queen's which up till the present time has been sadly neglected.

This first number is experimental in that if the standard is not sufficiently high, and if little interest is shown by the students, the Alma Mater Society will not see its way clear to arranging for its continuation next year and will be justified in dropping the whole question of a literary supplement.

We have taken it upon ourselves, however, to inform the A.M.S. executive that an adequate number of contributions will be forthcoming and that there is sufficient interest among the students to support such a venture. We are convinced that there is considerable literary talent within the student body; we know where some of it lies, and we appeal to those with an interest in literature and to those who have been hiding their lights under a bushel to express themselves through the medium of the literary supplement.

Attempts have been made in the past to publish the literary efforts of the students, but have failed for various reasons, either because the plans were too ambitious, or because they were not definite enough. Those interested in this attempt have tried to find the best means, a supplement which will have independence and permanence, and which is neither too ambitious to be successful nor too uncertain and haphazard to create interest. An announcement regarding the subject matter of contributions and the details will be made in Tuesday's Journal. The final date for acceptance of contributions will probably be February 26th.

is going to a place where young ladies will be present, and without doubt these young men would consider it quite smart to pour some of the stuff into their dancing partners.

A good many of the young men who attend university are sent there because their parents are ready to make a sacrifice in order that they might attend, and it is not at all likely the parents have estimated that a certain amount of their sacrifice shall go toward providing the son with liquor. The thing seems wrong no matter how it is regarded.

There's more. When training days are over, we are certain no graduate will find the way easier for him because he knows how to drink.—Peterborough Examiner.

### SONG BOOK

The A.M.S. has authorized the publication of an Official Queen's Song Book, containing fifty or sixty songs both of collegiate and general interest. These will be available soon for student functions. They should prove useful at the Union sing-songs.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Over the weekend:—

Fri.—Hockey—McGill vs. Queen's Seniors—the Arena, 8.30 p.m.  
Sat.—Hockey—R.M.C. vs. Queen's Intermediates—the Arena.  
Basketball—Interyear Games—the gym, 1.30 p.m.  
Kingston Y vs. Queen's Intermediates, 7.00 p.m.  
Varsity vs. Queen's Seniors, 8.30 p.m.  
Mon.—Basketball—Interyear Games, 7.00 p.m.  
Tues.—B.W.F.—Quebec vs. Queen's, Assault, the gym.

After watching Queen's walloping the Yale Bulldogs here last Monday night, it sure looks rosy for the Tricolor's chances of beating the Redmen here tonight. Of course we don't expect that the Bellmen will be anything like the Valers, but if the Gaels play as well as they did on Monday, they should give the league-leaders a real game. Yale's innovations of glass-wearing goal-keepers and helmeted forward lines failed to halt the assaults on their cage by the fast skating Queen's team, and tonight will see the meeting of the two leading scorers in the college loop—Paul Pidcock and Tiger Munro.

This same Munro may be the All-Ban Righ, the great lover of the campus, the gay Lothario, et al, but the laurels for the senior ice team must go to the good-natured "Tige". He did a great job of punting for the Tricolor's last three football teams, and he is doing just as well for the Walsh clan over at the Arena. The thing about John is that always he remains unruffled by any excitement which seems to grasp players and spectators alike. On Monday, he showed his ability at play-making by snaring two goals and two assists to come up even with Pidcock of McGill in the scoring lists. Now scoring is always necessary, but to us the thing that makes the Tiger look so good out there is his amazing genius at breaking up rushes by opponents. Time and time again, he stopped one, two, or even three men with well-timed poke checks which cleared the puck from opposing sticks, and this is the steady influence which we think helps the Tricolor team so much. The Tiger always can be relied on to be cool, calm, effective on defence, and heady, dangerous, and aggressive at the opposite end of the rink. Sincerely, Tige, the hockey fans here are behind you!

The best assault that Queen's fans will be able to see here this year is the one coming up on Tuesday night at the gym. The long awaited bout for Bashier McLean is on the bill of fare, and it looks like he has a real bruiser again! him this time. He is a 173 pounder from Montreal, and he fought in the Olympic boxing finals in that city last summer. He lost the bout, paid his way over to Germany just the same, but was not allowed to fight for the Canadian team. He's had six fights over there in the meantime, against some of the very best European amateurs, and won them all. Quite a record—but not one to frighten our Bashier, who has been rarin' to go for several weeks now. If this fight is anything like the one Charlie had here two years ago with that O.A.C. boxer, then you should be there Tuesday—it really should be a dandy!

The Queen's Intermediate hockey team suffered a real setback to their championship hopes on Tuesday when they lost again to Gan. The defence team of Wood and Wood, who made such a good job of bumping the Cadets in their last game at the Arena, apparently did not fare so well against the Townies along the river, for goalie Burrows did not have a chance on the seven goals the Gan lads rapped home. And speaking of goalers—one of the finest hopes of the Athletic Board was realized lately when Coach Walsh saw the Science netminder performing in the inter-faculty series and promptly signed him to an intermediate contract. The idea behind the holding of the faculty hockey games early this year was that very thing! Grasshopper Burrows was a sensation in the Arts-Science game and again in the final against the Meds team—the result was that Coach Walsh saw material there which otherwise would have been wasted for the season if the series had been held as late as it formerly has been.

Wrestling coach Goad McMahon has just received a new applicant to his rassin' ranks in the person of Harry Sonshine... the Sonsh is a light heavy, very strong and ignorant, and quite willin' to have his ear'n chewed off up on the mats... McGill took top honours in the Laurentian Zone Ski Championships last weekend... Jim Houghton won the downhill race in the new record time of 1.08.6, over a treacherous course of hard crust which spilled several of the first-class runners... Johannsen, also from the Red ski team, was second in this event and second in the jumping... Varsity fans were disappointed by the showing of the McGill basketball team in Hart House recently when the Stevens' lads walloped the Redmen 40-24... but McGill say they really hit their stride the following night when they beat Western 32-30... we'll see the Blues here tomorrow night at the gym... the snowshoers' convention in Ottawa and Hull recently was a huge success... in all ways... the 10 mile marathon run was held despite bare roads and fields, and the world championship sprint races were held in the heart of the city, on Anglesea Square... I'd say we missed quite a show!

## Intermediates And Juniors Winners

Queen's defeated R.M.C. in an E.O.B.A. doubleheader at the gym Wednesday night; the Intermediates winning 23-18 and the Juniors by 28-11.

The Intermediate game was a hard-fought struggle, with close checking and good basketball throughout. Queen's took the lead at the start, and was only threatened once when the score was tied. Normie Newman, Clare and Stevenson played excellent games. Snow, Smallion and Stephenson starred for the Army, and Rowland was sent off for using football tactics on the court. Half-time score was 11-7, and the final score 23-18.

Queen's: McMahon (4), Whyte (2), Knowles (5), Newman (10), Stevenson (2), Clare, Todd.

R.M.C.: Kirkpatrick (2), Snow (6), Stephenson (7), Rowland (2), Smallion, Birchall, Williams, Ellis, Nicol.

Referee: John Edwards.

## JUNIORS

The Junior game was not even close. Queen's opened up in the second half, and forged steadily ahead. The Coffey system of long overhead passes was very effective in spite of close R.M.C. checking.

## Interyear Basketball Standings

A Section				
	W	L	F	A
Arts '39	2	1	89	53
Arts '40	2	1	48	43
Meds '41	1	0	21	20
Science '40	1	2	37	60
Meds '42	0	2	19	58
B Section				
	W	L	F	A
Arts '38	2	0	65	38
Meds '40	2	0	36	20
Theology	0	2	26	63
Arts '37	0	2	32	38

Games tomorrow afternoon: Science '40 vs. Meds '41. Meds '40 vs. Theology. Arts '37 vs. Arts '38.

Polowin's long passes, and Monteith's dribbling and Harrington's shooting were the high points of the game. Play was ragged at the beginning, but after the Coffey Kids settled down, they showed some really nice ball. Drury, Haines and Bennett led the Army. Half-time score was 9-8, and final score 28-11 for Queen's.

Queen's: Miller (2), Polowin (1), Brown (5), Simpson (4), Harrington (8), Stewart, Mitchell (2), Keohan (2), Gertzman, Monteith (4).

R.M.C.: Bennett (3), Haines (4), Nation, Drury (3), Doherty, Allen, Chöpmann (1), Hull.

Referee: Jake ("Plus Four") Edwards.

## LINE - UPS:

### HOCKEY

McGill:			Queen's:		
1 Tennant	Goal		McEwen 1		
2 Meiklejohn	Defence		Stollery 2		
5 Elie	Defence		McGinnis 4		
8 Duff	Centre		Catlin 6		
6 Pidcock	Forward		Guy 8		
10 McConnell	Forward		Kenty 9		
4 McKay	Sub		Munro 3		
7 G. Crutchfield	Sub		Hepburn 11		
11 Lamb	Sub		Poupore 7		
9 Crosby	Sub		McGill 15		
15 B. Crutchfield	Sub				
14 Walker	Sub				

### BASKETBALL

Varsity:			Queen's		
29 Hastings	Centre		Cunningham 3		
35 N. Sullivan	Forward		Spence 4		
25 Bodrug	Forward		Edwards 5		
31 Gold	Guard		Rooke 6		
28 Bedford	Guard		Bews 7		
27 T. Sullivan	Sub		Davis 11		
32 Hogg	Sub		Sonshine 8		
29 Dougherty	Sub		Hoba 9		
36 Powers	Sub				

Referee—D. Jones, Montreal

Umpire—B. Elliott, Kingston

## Gananoque Trim Tricolor II's 7-2

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Intermediates dropped a 7 to 2 decision in Gananoque on Tuesday night in a bruising contest which saw ten penalties handed out. Both teams played wide open hockey in an effort to score and as a result the goalers had to bear the brunt of the attack.

The Gananoque boys were more at home on their small ice surface and were able to force the play in the opening stanza. Dixon opened the scoring for the home team when he drove a hard shot through the back of the net. Dexter and Brennan followed it up with a goal each to give Gananoque a three point lead.

In the second session "Gan" added another counter when Sheridan scored on a pass from Brennan. The Tricolor began to get their share of the play and Dixon and Ted Wood started to slow up the puck carriers with their stiff bodychecking. [Jack Rayner broke through the defence only to have Nalon rush out and rob him of a goal.

Queen's hopes for a win brightened when Bob Cowley scored on a pass from Rayner early in the last frame but they were doomed to disappointment as Coach "Mort" Kennedy rapped in three counters in quick succession. Queen's kept up their gauging attack and were rewarded when Don Ross beat Nalon on a pass from Hugh Gibson.

The Tricolor threw caution to the winds in the final period and played five men up the ice continually. Gananoque broke away several times with only the goalie to beat but Burrows repeatedly dived out to fall on the rolling puck. The Tricolor netminder played sensational hockey for the final twenty minutes, kicking the puck out from every conceivable angle, to the consternation of the Gananoque fans who were expecting their team to pile up the score.

The Walshmen battled hard but their passing attack was broken up by the close checking "Gan" team who were able to give their goalie plenty of protection. On Saturday night the Tricolor take on R.M.C.

## College Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	5	0	0	43	6	10
Toronto	5	1	0	36	12	10
Harvard	3	0	0	13	6	6
Queen's	3	3	0	29	24	6
Montreal	3	4	0	21	22	6
Yale	2	4	0	12	39	4
Dartmouth	0	3	0	4	16	0
Princeton	0	6	0	8	41	0

## Walshmen Hope To Win Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

who has turned in a splendid performance for the Tricolor this year. Always cool under a heavy barrage of shots, he has improved much this year and has been one of the mainstays in the defensive side of the team.

In their last appearance here, two years ago, McGill downed the Queen's squad 2-1; it was a hard-fought game with McGill carrying most of the play. This Christmas, one of the members of the high-scoring Pidcock-Duff-McConnell line said to me, "In that game two years ago, we weren't just playing the Queen's hockey team, we were trying to buck a cheering section, which was behind the Queen's team every second of the game. A team with that kind of support behind it can play real hockey."

Let's get behind the hockey team tonight, and help them play a bang-up game!

at the Arena [and after getting Tuesday's bad game out of their system they will be striving to repeat last Saturday's performance.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre, Cowley; wings, Ross, Rayner; subs, "Doc" Wood, "Ted" Wood, McKay, Conlin, H. Gibson.

Gananoque: Goal, Nalon; defence, Brennan, Nicholson; centre, Kennedy; wings, Dixon, Wing; subs, Kirby, Willis, Sheridan, Gordon, Dexter.

Referees: Dougall and Robertson.

## Science Formal

The Science formal committee would like the co-operation of all Science years for building decorations in the old gym.

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## Totalitarian State Topic Of Address

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will speak before the L.S.R. next Sunday. His subject will be the "Theory of the Totalitarian State". Questions and discussions will be welcomed after his address. The meeting will be held at 2.15 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. You are cordially invited to attend.

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It is still early in the term, and Easter is a few days over six weeks away, but we wonder if the faculty are going to be kind enough to give us Easter weekend as a holiday. During the last five years, we personally have spent all Easter Sunday studying for the inevitable exam on Easter Monday. But this year Easter comes before the end of the term, and a weekend with absolutely nothing — not even a formal — would be awfully welcome, at least as far as we personally are concerned.

Cheerful note—it is but nine weeks less two days until the faculty again comes to take a round out of us. Now is the time for all good men to remember the fine resolutions they made last summer re keeping up with work during the year and avoiding this last minute cramming. We have it figured out for ourselves. Fifty-eight and one-half hours outside work a week, and we will not have to burn the mid-night electricity during exams. But we can not work in time for meals in that.

The freshettes across the street must have been also struck with the approach of examinations. Monday night one's light burnt until at least three-fifteen in the morning. However, we sent Marion out into the dark of the night but she reported that the blinds were very tightly drawn for once. Maybe it was something she ate. Incidentally, if she should happen to read this, the lad that she looks so inquiringly at when she passes him on University is none other than our own fine Formal Convener.

For ex-Dear Diary's information, we had a hell of a cold last week, an eight o'clock lab on Saturday morning, and a busy Saturday afternoon. Does that answer your unasked question? Favours at Queen's Formals have run the whole gamut from sanitary necessities through compact, whisk brooms, book covers to nil, but for once the correct word for favours was used when those for this year's Science Formal were described as 'unique'. We are going to get one for ourselves, pawn it, and finance the Formal. It's really a workable idea and is not copyright.

Woohoo, the spirit of the formal does approach with resounding trumpets before; shameless, shall we drink, and being drunk, shall solicit Cupid and his mother with slurring voice until returning Phoebus chase away the dimming stars. Here, O Bacchus, will you transport us, into cool caves and dim groves, between tall buildings and beneath the flaring light of the Aurora Borealis, and we shall sing something new, something extraordinary to the muted strings and shrill pipes, so that your Naiads shall waken from their slumber on the hill-sides and come to mingle with us ordinary mortals. It is a delightful adventure to accompany you, O god who binds his temples with the verdant leaf.

Two o'clock, by gad. We must away and wind our alarm clocks. We have three, which, by dint of operating in parallel finally disgust us so much in the morning that we get up.

And so, my friends, farewell.

## Guild Plays Were Capably Produced

(Continued from page 1)  
tell all. The outbreak of the strike and the frustration of Gallo's plans bring the episode to a stirring close.

Gold carried off a melodramatic outburst in fine style, while Lorne Greene, aided by the excellent lighting, superbly portrayed the distraught emotions of the suffering worker. With about five times more lines than all the rest of the cast combined Chernoff deserves praise for an amazing feat of memory which in no way hampered his portrayal of the general.

This reviewer sorrowfully reports that he found little to commend in the other Festival piece. The play was unwisely chosen and its presentation lacked the usual smoothness of Guild plays. The story of a simple Swedish sailor with his drunken cronies in a Limehouse salon attempting

to stay sober and save his money to go home was unpleasant and the continued drunkenness was disgusting. This is not a moral condemnation but an aesthetic one, especially when the play had little purpose other than to give actors a chance to make good drinks.

Bert Marcuse gave a sympathetic although, at times, slightly ludicrous interpretation of the poor Swede fighting temptation. Jim Conacher was the best of the drunks. The make-up man deserves credit for turning out as likely looking a couple of harlots as ever trod the stage although their voices belied them. Marcuse's fall was well done.

The old stand-by, "Brothers in Arms," probably offered the most genuine entertainment of the evening. We have seen the play produced several times and John Gunning's portrayal of Syd, with the backwoods drawl, was the best of them all. The remainder of the cast were quite capable.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

After discovering the mistake about the date for the Interyear Assault we have made very sure that the combined Interfaculty and Intercity (with Montreal) Assault will take place at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

\*\*\*

The results of the Interyear affair held last night were unavailable for inclusion in this issue but will appear next Tuesday.

\*\*\*

The Interfaculty Assault promises to be the big thriller for this season. With so many fans being disappointed in "Chuck" McLean's "no contest" last week, Jack Jarvis and the A. B. of C. got busy and got in touch with "Denny" White, Canadian Olympic coach and manager and supervisor of boxing and wrestling of Quebec Province. As a result "Denny" has chosen five excellent boxers who will come and provide opposition for "Chuck" and four team-mates. We'll tell you more about this Tuesday.

\*\*\*

Tuesday night's boxing card as nearly as is known at present is as follows:

- 118 Jack Alexander (Q) vs. Glen Bell (Q).
- 135 Jack Williams (Q) vs. Jim Valiant (Q).
- 155 Jack McKenzie (Q) vs. Des Smythe (Q).
- 126 Al DiSalvo (M) vs. Sam Smolkin (Q).
- 145 Harry Baltin (M) vs. Al Tisdall (Q).
- 155 Dom. DiLalla (M) vs. Butch Boucher (Q).
- 160 Eli Brown (M) vs. Ray Stuart (Q).
- 175 Harry Weibusch (M) vs. "Chuck" McLean (Q).

\*\*\*

As yet, the wrestling card is unfinished but we will definitely see some of the following in action.

- 145 McDade, McKay, McDonald.
- 155 Pete Malachowski vs. Ira Brown.
- 165 Jack Leng, Nick Paithowski.
- 175 Harry Sonshine vs. Bob Clark.

Heavy Sammy Delve, Joe Loucks, Jim Armstrong.

\*\*\*

It is good to note that "Chuck" Peck is taking advantage of Jack the Jarve's coaching much earlier this year than last. Assuming that the amount of improvement is proportional to the length of time in training, Charlie should have no trouble at all this time!

Unfortunately for all concerned, boxing and the job of official trainer of the B. W. and F. team are too much for any single person to handle, so popular Hank Thoman decided in favour of the latter.

\*\*\*

Harry the Sonsh gave everyone a pleasant surprise with his announcement that he will wrestle for honors in the 175 pound class. Good luck Harry!

\*\*\*

We could cheerfully stand some more good news to the effect that Jack Leng will definitely wrestle. Jack y'know, met with very hard luck while wrestling Gord McMahon two years ago and has been struggling within himself for a decision ever since.

## Fuzz's Gang Are At Top Of Form

(Continued from page 1)

If we are to judge by comparative scores the U. of T. should win handily—but don't consult your bookie on the strength of that! Old Zam, who has seen a few games in past years, predicts a win for the Bald One (as Jake sez) but win, lose, or draw you can't beat a Queen's-Varsity game for interest and colour. Come out and exercise your vocal cords.

Norm Newman's Intermediates will clash with Kingston Y.M.C.A. in the preliminary which starts at 7 p.m.

## Snakes, Marion Campuscope, Ed

(Continued from page 1)

popularity, and one young man claimed that he looks at the pictures first (he gets his own in some-times). Of course, there were many who revealed that they start from the beginning, headlines and all, and work through to page eight, leaving out nothing.

Running short of student material the reporters went up to the basketball game, where they discovered that 'Cadoos' don't read the Journal, but whether this is because of inability or not, we do not know.

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## Varsity Cagmen Want Wilson Cup

(Continued from page 1)

also back, and Charlie is better than he was last year. The Sullivan Bros., Neil and Tom, will both be with the team this week-end. Last Friday, Neil, the elder and the more effective of the pair, was sick with the flu and unable to play. His return to the team will greatly increase Varsity's chances of success.

Bill Bodrug, who played on the great team of two years ago, is playing for Varsity and living up to his reputation as one of Toronto's best basketballers. Bill is the leading scorer on the team to date. Nels Hogg and Tom Hastings have graduated from the intermediates to senior ranks and so far have been keeping their end up. Hastings led the scoring against the Redmen last week and will probably play centre, changing off with Dougherty. Powers and Dempster complete the Varsity roster. All of the team will make the trip and two of the last-named four will not be dressed for the game.

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BY JACK CRAWFORD

MUSIC HALL BOWS OFF

After one of the most successful and extended runs in the history of Canadian broadcasting, the CBC National network presentation, "Let's All Go To The Music Hall", will bow off the airwaves for a well earned rest, the planning of new music, costumes and entertainment angles, but the au revoir program will be a memorable one, up to the finest traditions of this famous music hall troupe. The program, scheduled for Friday February 5 at 9.00 p.m., will be heard from Toronto with all the leading artists on hand.



**HILDEGARDE**

Hildegard, the Milwaukee girl whom England and Paris know as well as New York, has a rendezvous with Ed Wynn on his broadcast over the NBC-Blue Network on Saturday, February 6, at 8.00 p.m., EST.

The famous personality singer will present two popular songs, "One in a Million" and "Goodnight, My Love." A third number, as yet unannounced, will feature Mr. Wynn, the Perfect Fool, as Hildegard's piano accompanist.

Three years ago Hildegard left America for France and England, where her singing won her the compliment of "darling" of the Continent's stage, radio and smart night clubs. In May she will contribute to the gaiety of the Coronation ceremonies in London. She has an engagement to appear at the fashionable Ritz Hotel.

**WARNOW REFUTES**

Mark Warnow, musical director for Helen Hayes' Bambi broadcasts on NBC, does not agree with his fellow conductor, Al Goodman, who stated recently that swing music has but one more year of life. Warnow believes swing is here to stay and will take its place with the waltz, fox trot, tango and rumba, as a musical form.

"Swing may not be as popular a year from now as it is today," Warnow says, "but it will never completely die out. As a matter of fact, swing music existed long before the Benny Goodmans, the Dorseys and the Norvos picked it up. Fletcher Henderson was playing it in the 1920's. A number of other colored bands featured it, too, though they didn't refer to it as 'swing.'"

"It definitely has taken a place as a form of dance rhythm and,

**Music**

Miss Lilius Mackinnon, English pianist, gave a recital of Russian music last Monday evening in Grant Hall. Miss Mackinnon is one of the outstanding exponents of modern Russian pianoforte music, and plays with delicacy of tone and penetrating interpretation. We felt that the Rachmaninoff Preludes might have been played in a more robust manner. The programme included selections from the works of Glazounov, Rachmaninoff, Prokofieff and Scriabin. It is a pity that more students did not take the opportunity of hearing this unique and delightful concert.

Ria Ginster, the noted German soprano who made such a success of her first American tour last season, comes to Kingston on Thursday, the 18th. This recital is sponsored by the Kingston Music Club. Special rates are available to students.

The production of *Iphigene* has been cancelled, owing to technical difficulties.

The Choral Club and the Orchestra are practising faithfully twice a week in preparation for the concert on Thursday, the 25th.

The opera to be broadcast this Saturday from New York, is *Aida*. You may hear it in the Red-Room. We are informed that the chairs are so comfortable that many of the listeners go to sleep!

The Sunday evening sing-songs at the Union go merrily along. Men students are invited to drop in after supper and add their voices to the lusty noises emanating from the direction of the fireplace.

**Dancing Ten To Four At Formal**

(Continued from page 1)

province, many from the college have heard them during the summers, and we may state without reserve that they are comparable to any of the better known Canadian dance bands.

The decorations and the favours, for which the Engineer's dance is noted, will as usual provide some of the evening's highlights. The south wall of the gym and the entrance will be done in a modernistic style. Between the two doors a fountain will play over cool rocks and ferns. The remaining three walls and the supper room will carry out the motif of a city skyline, floodlighted skyscrapers standing out against a sky, dark except for stars and the streamers of the Northern lights. The orchestra shell has been placed in the southeast corner of the gym, so that there will be no blind spots in the corners.

The favours, always a topic of interest both before and after the dance, have been kept a strict secret, but it is believed that they alone are almost sufficient inducement to attend the dance.

Last minute orders for the 1937 Tricolor are still being taken. Order at once,

as such, will be with us for some time to come."

Goodman had contended that the nation's dancers were tired of the exaggerated rhythms of swing and will want melodic tunes back.

The Bambi program is heard over the NBC-Blue Network on Mondays at 8.00 p.m., EST.

**THE SNAKE PIT**

A hiss of protest rises from the Pit against the maidens of Gordon House for their high-handed treatment of telephone calls. The other night the Cobra phoned to invite a lass to the Science Formal. "One moment, please," replied the dulcet voice at the other end. The Garter Snake entered the Pit twenty minutes later. There sat the Cobra with his ear still glued to the phone. "Gee, this has been a long moment," he hissed in disgust. "What would a smart guy do in a case like this?" "That's easy. Hang up and phone another girl." Which he did.

So there!

Col. Robertson is irate. In high dudgeon (what is high dudgeon, anyway?) he phoned in to say that the item in the last Pit was erroneous, untrue and false. "We didn't go down to repair the balloon," sez the Col. "We went down to find it. The balloon went up the night before, and hadn't come down yet. When last seen, it was high over Belleville."

The Burrow was recently inundated by letters (two of them). One was from one of our perennial hecklers who doesn't sign his letters, but calls himself "Meds. '41 Tipster". We therefore refuse to print the item about the Freshman who fell in love with a Toronto deb's picture in a Toronto paper. (Th' poor guy has been writing letters and poetry to her, even enclosing his picture. Ain't love grand?)

The other was from the little lass who startled a party in the hotel Saturday night when she opened a door, peeped in, exclaimed, "Goodness! There's a man in here!"—and walked in, closing the door behind her! The raised eyebrows didn't descend until her wriggling escort finally discovered that there was not a man in there.

We're tired of people who accost us, saying, "It's a cinch. Listen". Then they burble, "What shall I do with this very sharp sword?" With customary discretion, the Pit refuses to tell them. Ask the man who owns one.

The Pit admires! Not exactly Don Juans ourselves, we appreciate the quality in other people. What have some fellows got that we haven't got? Take that Arts soph, for instance, who hales from the wide open spaces of the North, the land of the Great Unwashed. Just after he had made all arrangements to take a coed to the Science Formal, he received two letters from two impatient lasses in Kirkland Lake, who just couldn't wait until spring to see him again. They're both coming down to the Science Formal. What would a smart guy do here, Garter-Snake? Any and all suggestions will be gratefully accepted and considered. Maybe we don't want to be Casanovas after all.

We thought we knew the Union pretty well, but we're beginning to wonder. The other day we slipped into what we thought was a hole, but later discovered to be the Camera Club's Dark Room. Today, we discovered the Sarge sand-papering the end of a billiard cue in his sanctuary. We slithered in and looked around. On the wall is the most complete collection of beautiful faces we have ever seen. All ladies, all properly dressed, all young, and all lovely. We admire the Sarge's taste. Aesthetic, we call it.

**Math, Physics**

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held today at 4.00 p.m. in Room 202 Physics Building.

Messrs. A. G. Ward and C. E. Lingren will address the Club on "Some Modern Developments in Physics" and "Non-Euclidean Geometry" respectively.

**Engineers**

The Engineering Society will meet in Miller Hall today at 4.15. Mr. R. F. Legget will give an address on "Waterpower in Canada". This lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

And the Snake in the Grass would like to go on record as saying that the next fellow who puts an ice cube in his pocket in the cafeteria is liable to find himself suffering from a severe case of snake-bite.

**Coming Events**

Today:

- 1.00p.m.—Arts '40 Picture Steps, Kingston Hall
- 4.00p.m.—Math & Physics Club Room 202 Physics Bldg.
- 4.15p.m.—Engineering Society Miller Hall
- 5.00p.m.—S.V.M.; Seminar Rm. Old Arts Bldg.
- 8.00p.m.—Debating Union Old Arts Bldg.
- 8.30p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's Jock Hartly Arena
- 9.00p.m.—Masked Parade Grant Hall

Saturday:

- 8.30p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's Gym

Sunday:

- 2.15p.m.—L. S. R. Y.W.C.A.

Monday:

- 5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture Convocation Hall

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## FAKE FLU FOR FUN

Its A Kind Of Mid Term Holiday: No Fooling!

BY "FLUVIUS"

Now that the mid-term holiday rancor has been short-circuited the three-day-flu epidemic is rapidly gaining favor among skilled procrastinators.

It's all very simple. Either your temperature dips below normal or goes above the fever mark. That is the first step and is easily accomplished. Then the victim packs his club-bag (or her overnight case) and, coughing vigorously to rasp his throat, proceeds to the local hospital. He leaves his grip in the lobby and comes back for it after coning for the doctor, exhibiting his baking-soda tongue and proving he was right about the temperature.

### Three Days of Sleep

The gag is good for three days and a lot of lost sleep can be picked up in three days. But if students who know the ropes have an infallible technique for getting into the K.C.H., the officials have an equally infallible way of getting them out. They merely make sufficient noise during the day that no healthy man can hope to sleep (not even the man who recently won a rather important scholarship) and give each patient so many white capsules before he retires at night that he is afraid to go to sleep. And if that system fails, the health officials can be certain that not more than three days can go by without either a good show or an original dance bobbing up.

### Like Spring Fever

A medicine-man told us the brand of flu that is sweeping the campus at the present time has much in common with spring fever. It is a seasonal disease especially popular before and after formals. Committee men, year executives and essayists are particularly susceptible and tend to get the nod over lesser lights who struggle to get their names on the waiting list.

### Different Varieties

There are three varieties of flu: fluke flu, a flu that is both unwanted and unexpected. Some people get really sick with this variety and land up on the sunny side of Empire 4. The second type is both expected and wanted and is known as tri-dies gripe. It is the most common and most desirable variety and is subject to control by the victim, although care should be taken not to catch cold while in the hospital. This type is good for a room on the second floor of Empire wing, usually on the east side. The rooms are a little dark but nicely furnished and the service is good.

The third variety of flu is known non-technically as flu id ed and is prevalent among those who take the most elaborate precautions against catching what their room mate has already got. It gets its name from the fact that the first signal of approaching hospitalization comes when the inside of the head melts and pours slowly into a handkerchief through the nose. Wasn't it Burton who said that in the middle ages debtors were injected with this variety to make them pay through the nose. In any case it is apt to be mistaken for the tri-dies type in the early stages and consequently rates Empire 2, which is unfortunate because the patient often feels ill.

But this wasn't intended to be a campuscope, even if it is long

## Advance Writers Go Honest Newman Club Sets The Pace

### PRESS CLUB

W. R. Davies, editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, addressed the Journal Press Club on Tuesday afternoon on how the editorial policy is formed and carried out. At the conclusion of his talk the meeting was thrown open for questions and discussion.

The articles to be included in the constitution of the Journal regarding the permanent set-up of the Press Club were read and approved. Betty Ann Mackenzie, vice-president of the Press Club, presided at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 26 when the speaker will be Cecil G. Jones, editor of the Queen's Journal in 1927-28, and at present editor of the Port Hope News.

## Meds Committee Plan No. One Hop

### Bud Haines Orchestra At '41 Year Dance

Yes folks, they are going to call it the "Cadaver Carvers' Ball", no less!

The negotiation stage is completed. Meds '41 dance committee have at last consented to come out of their huddle and divulge all but their special surprises, regarding their year dance on the 19th. The name? A trifle inelegant perhaps, but you'll admit it's got zip.

"A new high in year dances," is what the committee promises, and all indications to date point to the fulfilment of this assurance.

Consider the orchestra. Bud Haines, who played at "The Convalescence" this year, has already established his reputation at Queen's as a producer of distinctive rhythm. Enthusiasm for his music ran high at his last appearance here, and it was as a result of many requests that the committee with no little difficulty, succeeded in procuring him for the 19th. His program will be a departure from the conventional; while giving due prominence to the latest in popular tunes, he promises to swing back to the haunting and cherished melodies of yester-year, creating an atmosphere rarely experienced at modern dances.

With the thought of coming years before them, the committee is endeavoring to initiate a series of yearly dances, which will grow in favor as each one comes to pass. The Cadaver Carvers' Ball is their first ambitious offering, a new reputation in year dances their policy.

So dance up the years with Bud Haines on Friday the 19th, at the Cadaver Carvers' Ball. One and a quarter dollars will see you safely past the bouncers at the door.

### LOST

Black Waterman fountain pen between Arts Building and Library, Thursday. Win Jones—\$75W.

enough, and anyway we gotta rush down and see a pal with flu before he loses his grip(ce) and goes home.

## The Band Plays Over The Radio: Everybody Gets A Mark

### Balloon Battle

(CONTRIBUTED)

When the Editors of our Journal decided in solemn session to relegate to the nether regions or back pages of this our source and fount of deepest wisdom, any article, concerned with the merits of a coming dance, that strayed from the path of truth, Oh! the joy and relief that were apparent on all sides. How we will miss those tried and time worn aides of the purveyors of propaganda. Just for old times sake let us roll them on the tongue before we lay them carefully away. "New and Different Lighting" Oh! sweet surcease from pain that this be no more with us. "Scintillating Rhythms, a veteran of many dog-eared campaigns: "Fun, Frivolity, and Novelty." Oh tempora! Oh mores! and "Only a Few Tickets Remaining". My fellow students this was always a tough blow to take for I have yet to hear of any couple being turned away at the door, even on Alumni nights when the very walls of Old Grani Hall bulged dangerously.

Now, Mesdames et Messieurs, this is the truth and you are our judges.

1. The band plays over the radio, it comes from outside and has never been heard in Kingston before, the members of the band will be masked and their name withheld until the middle of the dance, this will be done merely to add interest to the proceedings and not to mask a mediocre outfit or one that has played before in Kingston.

2. A Science student has asked to be allowed to try his hand at arranging the lights; the lobby will be furnished with chesterfields to create a more pleasant atmosphere.

3. A mask will be supplied to each person at the door and in addition smart favours will be given to each couple.

4. A "Balloon Battle" will be the high point of the evening. It is difficult to explain this but the principle is—the girl ties a balloon to one ankle, at the commencement of the music, not before, the balloons are broken by other couples. The last couple boasting of an intact balloon receives the prize.

5. The Campus Coffee Shop have kindly consented to remain open until 12.00 p.m. for the convenience of those who do not wish the cold trek down town for food. They will make a specialty of serving the coffee and doughnuts for which they are famous.

6. Formal dress, optional, no costumes and dancing from nine until one. Price \$1.25.

And this be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Come and judge for yourself.

Committee: Fran. Morrison, \$65; Marg. Casey, 1345; Jim Cunningham, 1045; Hugh Gibson, 43; Maurice James, 3171 (convenor).

### Extension Lecture

The next Extension Lecture will be given on Monday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Professor D. M. Jemmett will speak on "The Defence of Canada. Is it Adequate?"

## McGill May Take 15th Straight Win

(Continued from page 1)

Group play-offs. Dave Tennant, playing his second year in senior company will be in the nets for the McGill team. To date this season, Dave has a record of less than two goals a game scored against him per game, in both leagues.

Gordie Mëiklejohn and Jean Paul Elie will be the starting defencemen with Cliff MacKay alternating. Gordie is possibly the best defenceman in the Senior group, having made the All-Star team for the second year in a row. Elie is another who has been with the team since the 1934 season. Before playing for McGill Jean Paul was with the U. of M. and then R.M.C. MacKay is seeing his second season with the Redmen, but will get plenty of action next year, as both the other defencemen are graduating.

The ace forward line is composed of Duff, Pidcock and McConnell. Alex Duff is the centre on this line and time after time he sacrifices opportunities to score, letting his wings get all the glory. Alex graduates this year after playing with the Red team for four years. Paul Pidcock, one of the favourites of the Montreal public, plays at right wing and at the present time is leading the College loop in points. We have no doubt that Paul will receive the closest attention all evening. Russ Mc-

## Old Tricolors

There is a limited supply of 1934 and 1936 Tricolors available at a greatly reduced price. Obtainable from R. G. Davidson, permanent secretary-treasurer, A.M.S., c/o Post Office.

Connell, ace McGill footballer is the third member of this line. Russ is hitting his best form at last after slowly recovering from his football injury.

The other line that should see action are Captain Gordie Crutchfield, Rolly Lamb and "Bing" Crosby. "Crutch" is one of the best playmakers the Red team has ever had and the proof of this is the number of assists he has given this year. Lamb, and Crosby are the two fastest skaters on the team and fans who like speed always greet this line with plenty of applause.

The Red team will keep their eyes on Munro, Catlin and Poupore and they have plenty of respect for one of the hardest-worked goalies in the league, Mr. McEwen. Had it not been for his smart goal-tending the score here might have easily reached 20.

Watch for the new Journal Literary Supplement to appear sometime this month. Contributions will be welcomed from all students and should be turned in to the Literary Editor soon.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1937

No. 30

## DRAMA FESTIVAL HERE THIS WEEK

### Week-End Unkind To Tricolor; Drop Games To McGill, Varsity

Fast Skating Redmen Too  
Strong For Tricolor  
Puckchasers

Score 8-1

BY DON ROSS

Riding high on the crest of a winning wave that has carried them to the top of International Intercollegiate hockey group, McGill downed Queen's 8-1 on Friday night.

Even though the score indicates a one-sided game in favour of McGill, fifteen hundred Kingston fans agreed it was one of the best exhibitions of fast hard hockey that has been seen in the Jock Hart Arena this year. Paced by the high-scoring line of McConnell, Duff and Pidcock, McGill displayed a brand of hockey rarely seen in amateur ranks. The Redmen entered the game as favourites to win, but few took into account the determined fighting-back spirit which the Walshmen displayed until the last gong. The Tricolor was definitely in the game until the third period when McGill rang up four counts in about two minutes.

Although Duff put McGill one up after a minute of play in the opening stanza, Queen's came back with a rush that kept Meiklejohn and Elie busy at their posts on the McGill blue line. Queen's forced a power play when Meiklejohn was off serving a penalty that backed McGill right into the boards, but Tennant, in goal for the Redmen, showed his worth and blocked all attempts to score. Twice during this period Merve McEwen came out fifteen feet to make beautiful saves, and on two other occasions robbed McGill of sure goals.

(Continued on page 7)

### Pucksters Leave For States Today

Out Of Title Hunt: To Play  
Harvard, Dartmouth

Out of the title hunt by reason of the loss to McGill's Redmen on Friday last, the Queen's senior hockey team take it away today on the long eastern American trip to play Harvard and Dartmouth.

Tomorrow night, captain Archie Stollberg and his lads face the unbeaten Harvard Crimson squad on the ice surface at Cambridge, Mass., and from all accounts of this flashy yankee team, the Tricolor will have their work cut out to beat them. The Harvard's walloped Dartmouth on Saturday 14-4, again displaying the form that carried them to an earlier victory over Ace Bailey's Varsity Blueboys. The Harvard team will be fighting hard to retain their unbeaten record, 16 straight, and to retain their chances of finishing up front with the McGill team.

(Continued on page 5)

Golden Gaels Lose Out To  
Strong Blue Team In  
Close, Fast Game

Score 37-28

BY ZAM ZIPPER SEEBER

In the best cage game seen here to date, Queen's Golden Gaels went down to defeat on Saturday night to Warren Stevens' Varsity Beavers by the score of 37-28. The game was fast and hard-fought all the way with see-sawing back and forth for the better part of the second half which kept the near-capacity crowd in a state of excitement all the time.

Toronto drew first blood when Johnny Bedford, stellar Blue guard, netted a double counter before the game was a minute old. Varsity looked very good on floor play with their dribble around blocks and the Queen's players were forced to switch their cheeks in order to prevent the Toronto men from going right into the basket and scoring. The Gaels also appeared quite classy when a well-executed throw-in play following a Varsity foul shot freed Mal Bews to score with no one near him. The huge crowd settled back in anticipation of the battle to come but eased up somewhat as the Beavers assumed a 10 point lead midway through the first half. The Gaels cut this lead by 5.

(Continued on page 3)

### Canada's Defense Found Inadequate

Fight As Empire, If At All  
Says Prof. Jemmett

"The Defense of Canada can only be considered in the light of membership in the Empire," stated Professor D. M. Jemmett in the Extension Lecture on "The Defense of Canada. Is it Adequate?" given yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Any attack from the United States is left out of the question on account of the very friendly attitude of that great nation. An attack on our Western coast could come only from Japan, who, in the event of war with the Empire, could probably spare a small force to harass our Western coast or attack our trade.

In the east the situation is similar. Germany is the potential aggressor in Europe. They could send single ships or submarines equipped with planes, which, in the absence of defense, could do serious damage to our lines of commerce, our industries, and our centres of population.

Efficient Air Force

Defense against this form of attack must consist of an efficient air force.

(Continued on page 2)

### Student Service

Dr. John McNeil, Principal of MacMaster University, London, Ontario, has kindly accepted the invitation of the University Service Commission to address the first University Service to be held in Grant Hall, Feb. 28, 1937.

### Canada Is Nation With Great Water Power Resources

"Power Development" Subject  
Professor Leggett's  
Illustrated Lecture To  
Engineering Society

BY BILL ALTON

Prof. R. F. Leggett delivered an illustrated lecture to the Engineering Society in Miller Hall on Friday afternoon on the subject, "Waterpower Development."

The speaker opened his address by pointing out that all branches of engineering are to some extent affected by, and concerned in, water-power development. The scheme is usually planned by a civil engineer, but the mechanical engineer takes part in the turbine design, the electrical engineer in transmission, and so on.

Illustrating his remarks by numerous slides—many of them from his own photographs, Prof. Leggett traced briefly the history of power development, enumerating the chief power sources—man, animal, wind, combustion of fuels, and falling water. He mentioned the schemes for tidal power development, and the possibility that the use of a "propeller" in place of a sail may mean a revival of the wide-scale use of wind power.

"Engineer's Travelogue"

Then followed "an engineer's travelogue" of water-power development in Canada, a nation highly blessed in this respect. Photographs of the more important and interesting power plants were shown, and

(Continued on page 6)

### Woodsworth's Neutrality Motion Discussed By Students and Staff

Most Of Those Interviewed  
Justify Action  
Of House

Motion Rejected

On Thursday last in the House of Commons a resolution by James S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party was discussed which enunciated a policy of complete neutrality for Canada in event of war, regardless of who the belligerents might be. The resolution was defeated in the House without a vote. Over the weekend the Journal inquired of certain members of staff and students their opinion of the rejection of the resolution and most of these

### Economic Factor All-Important In Nations' History

Queen's Debaters Opposed  
Motion Successfully Last  
Friday Against Speakers  
From Osgoode Hall

Last Friday the Queen's Debating Union emerged victorious from a series of two debates with Osgoode Hall held here and in Toronto; the motion was "Resolved that the economic forces have been overemphasized as a controlling factor for the individual and for society". Graeme Dorrance and C. McGaughey defeated the motion at home, while Louis Couillard and David Henry scored a draw supporting the motion in Toronto.

The visiting Osgoode team, Don Lamont and Dick Bell, laid the motion before the assembly. Mr. Lamont, leading the affirmative, pointed out that economic forces have become the basis of our lives. Man is obsessed with one idea—to get money. He showed how this spirit has led to untold evils; to oppression and class war and, in the international sphere, to distrust, jealousy and hatred. We must stress other factors, he said, if we are to solve this problem. Man must regard Christian principles in his dealings with his fellows, and must seek to prevent the dominance of his life by economic forces—a condition so prevalent today.

The Economic Factor

Mr. Dorrance, in replying for the negative, indicated historical examples showing the extreme importance of the economic factor in human lives. The prominent place this factor holds in men's minds today may be realized, he said, by anyone who attends a third party meeting. Economic forces are causing untold misery and hardship in the world, and, in the opinion, the negative, have not been over-

(Continued on page 6)

### Plays Scheduled For Thursday Friday And Saturday Evenings



GERALD CHERNOFF  
prominent member of the Guild who  
will appear in the Drama Festival  
this week.

### Science At Home On Friday Night

Gym To Be Transformed  
Into Roof Garden

Wednesday evening will see the beginning of the transformation of the gymnasium to a swanky roof-garden, ready for, the Science Formal on Friday evening. The annual procession of walls, columns and arches will start across Union Street, all the components of the scheme of decorations converging from the Old Gym, the Mechanical Lab, and the Miner's Building where for the last month the Engineers have been labouring.

The final details of checking accommodation, distribution of favours, and the seating arrangements of the supper now claim the attention of the committee. By Thursday, the supper tickets and dance programmes will be in the University Post Office, where they may be claimed upon presentation of the receipt.

In spite of repeated warnings there are still some who have failed to pick up their reservations. This should be done at once, so that the table arrangements may be completed. The tickets may be obtained from D. C. Crothers, telephone 1302, or Murray Campbell, telephone 835.

The Committee responsible for the dance is: C. Wise, 3972-F; J. Teal, 1680-J; R. Mulcahy, 2587-J; R. Graham, 364; George Sanders, 1053; C. Robinson, 3561-M; R. Allen, 1169; F. Molland, 3 9; D. Isbister, 477-F; I. Vessie, 17 0-W; M. Campbell, 835; D. C. Crothers, (convener), 1302.

### Principal's Talk

The Principal's seventh lecture to Freshmen will take place at 10.00 a.m. tomorrow in Grant Hall.

Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa  
And Queen's Will  
Be Represented

Time 8.15

The Eastern Ontario Drama Festival will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week starting at 8.15 sharp every evening.

On Thursday evening plays will be presented by The Kingston Drama Group, The Young Thespians of Belleville and the Ottawa Drama League. The plays will be: "Among Thieves", "Enter the Hero", and "The First and the Last".

On Friday evening The Ottawa Drama League, The Queen's Dramatic Guild and The Theatre Guild of Brockville will produce the following plays: "Hassan", "The Secret" and "Candida Act III".

On Saturday evening the Queen's Dramatic Guild will present "The Long Voyage Home"; The Ottawa Drama League "Release", and the New-castle Players "Lightened Darkness". The adjudicator will be M. George de Warfaz.

The curtain will open promptly at 8.15 each evening and the doors will not be opened while plays are in progress. Tickets may be procured at Thomson's Insurance office, 56 Brock Street at the following prices: Thursday and Friday evenings fifty and seventy-five cents plus tax; Saturday evening all seats one dollar plus tax. One seat (highest price) for three performances \$2.00 plus 30 cents tax.

In addition to the Brockville Trophy for the best play produced at the Festival, individual prizes for the best acting for ladies and gentlemen will also be presented. The Ottawa Drama League has won the Brockville trophy at the Festivals here in 1936 and 1935 and the Queen's Dramatic Guild won it in 1934.

### Ria Ginster Will Be Heard Here

Famous Singer Appears In  
Memorial Hall Thursday

One of the outstanding musical events of the year will take place on Thursday evening, when Ria Ginster will sing in the Memorial Hall. Ria Ginster is one of the foremost German lieder singers of the day.

No better introduction into Miss Ginster's singing can be made than to quote from press comments. The Chicago Herald and Examiner says "She is the perfect singer. Hear her if you can." The Cincinnati Post comments (Continued on page 7)



## Artsmen Annex Swimming Title

(CONTRIBUTED)

Arts took the Interfaculty swimming title Thursday night by a fairly wide margin, the final standings being Arts 37, Science 27 and Meds 4 points. The meet was held at the gym and was attended by a good crowd (Levana must have what it takes to pack them in).

The results for the men were as follows:

50 yds. free style, Dowler (A). Stern (S), Lidington (M); 100 yds. free style, Dowler (A), Stern (S), Lidington (M); 200 yds. free style, Hamilton (A), (by default); 100 yds. breaststroke, Johnston (A), Eligh (A), Goodwin (A); Backstroke, Dowler (A), Lambert (S), Cody (S); Diving, McKerracher (S), Kahns (S); 150 yds. Medley Relay, Arts, Johnston, Campbell, Hamilton; 200 yds. Relay, Science, Stern, Jones, Cody.

Dowler of Arts was individual high point winner with Stern of Science a good second. We expect much from these two in the coming meet with Ottawa which has been definitely arranged for Feb. 27.

The water polo was a wet and woolly game with Meds taking the decision by a 6-2 margin. The teams:

Arts—Dowler, Hamilton, Campbell, Barker, Eligh, Johnston, Goodwin and Gooday.

Meds—Kelly, Carson, "Low Gear" O'Toole, Arber, Lidington, McGill, Pickering, Kendall, Ewart and Play.

On the whole our chances in the Ottawa meet look pretty good with such men as Dowler and Stern, not to mention Couillard and our amiable (?) coaches Kelly and Edgar. The water polo team should work wonders with Fuzz the Bald One to bolster up its strength.

## Arts Concursus

The Arts Concursus will meet February 17th. All year secretaries are urged to get the lists of those who have not paid their year fees mailed to the Clerk of Court, Hugh Gibson not later than February 12th, this coming Friday. Anyone else interested in turning in court cases must have the names and full information to the clerk of court by the same date.

## Canada's Defense Found Inadequate

(Continued from page 1)

force, a small compact naval force, a well-trained army, proper bases for the support of this force and adequate armaments.

Col. Jemmett stated that if we must fight, we should do so as members of a strong united empire and fight on other people's ground rather than fight alone, very weak, and at home. The reason that we are so weak and incapable of even local defense is because our people have not realised the danger. They are entirely disinterested in any scheme of defense. Our navy is a skeleton, our airforce has a few old crocks, and our army is without armament.

### Must be Prepared

Behind all this we must have the means within the country of maintaining our forces in the field. Complete plans should be drawn up in peace times so that the transition from peace to war could be effected instantly, and with the least possible confusion and loss of efficiency. Also, the industrial survey must be complete and always up to date.

Finally the government should take the country into its confidence as far as possible, educating them to the dangers which exist and the measures which must be adopted in defense.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

## CADUCEUS

Our mistakes are coming home to roost at last. Are we discouraged? No. Inasmuch as they are called to our attention by others, it indicates that at least a few students read the Campuscope. Such little encouragement as this makes life worth living and give us strength to persevere as a columnist.

In an article entitled "Aesculapius" on Jan. 15th last, we stated, and blush to remember it, that the caduceus was the emblem of Aesculapius and that it consisted of two snakes twined on a staff.

The caduceus is not the emblem of Aesculapius, and the emblem of Aesculapius does not consist of two snakes on a staff, but only one.

The caduceus is a herald's wand, a staff used by messengers, and that of Hermes is the most widely known. In its oldest form it consisted of a rod ending in two prongs. Later, two serpents with heads meeting at the top were substituted, and often two wings are seen on it. Hermes was the messenger of the gods and the wings indicate his speed as a messenger.

This symbol is said to have been given to Hermes by Apollo in return for the lyre. It was a magic wand exercising influence over the living and dead, and turning everything it touched into gold.

Another story is to the effect that Hermes, finding two serpents knotted together, fighting, separated them with his wand, which then crowned by the serpents, became the symbol of the settlement of quarrels.

Hermes was also a god of com-

merce and peace. Among Greeks his staff became a distinctive mark of heralds and ambassadors whose persons it rendered inviolable.

His only connection with the medical profession was that he happened to be a half brother of Aesculapius and was married to Hygieia the daughter of Aesculapius.

One of the functions he fulfilled in the ancient world was to conduct the souls of the dead to the world below. Because of this, while his emblem the caduceus might be appropriate on a hearse, it is hardly fitting on a physician's car. Rumour also has it that Hermes was a king of robbers and a murderer.

In spite of its incorrectness, the caduceus is widely used throughout the United States as a medical emblem, and even appears on the uniform of officers in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

In most other countries the correct emblem of Aesculapius is used as a medical symbol.

## Dr. Vlastos At L. S. R. Meeting

The modern states of Germany and Italy are contemporary expressions of the Hegelian philosophy. This fact was explained by Dr. Vlastos in his address to the League for Social Reconstruction on "The Theory of the Totalitarian State". The L.S.R. met in the Y.W.C.A., Sunday at 2.15 p.m.

Dr. Vlastos interpreted Hegel's Theory as regarding the state in the form of a single, conscious will. This will finds its expression in the person of some "supreme historical individual"—namely, the Prussian monarch of Hegel's day. "He should never be judged by the petty morality of others," Hegel believed in patriotism as the supreme expression of man; in the words of Dr. Vlastos, "an emotional attitude by which the individual identifies himself with the whole organic state".

### State Organization

The state equalled, and commanded, society. The peasants "are tied to the soil, their great virtues being loyalty and obedience." The bourgeoisie, the moneyed class, "breaks down loyalty to the national will, for money is international." In the case of the nobility and the state officials, "their interests are the interests of the whole nation." In the family, man is master, the woman's duty is to bear children; the children's personality is submerged beneath the teaching of their elders. These same distinctions of Hegel, Dr. Vlastos stated, are made by the German Nazi party and by Fascism in Italy.

Totalitarianism has always appealed to heroism and self-sacrifice; hence has asked society to choose between spiritual and economic interests. Hitler and Mussolini both appeal to the memory of a glorious past. Dr. Vlastos believed that this doctrine of heroism is a shrewd device to focus attention on other matters than economic evils.

Obviously the modern totalitarian states cannot function as absolute and single wills while they continue to support industrialists, and while class conflicts remain in existence. The philosophy of Fascism and Nazism, Dr. Vlastos concluded, does not face the material, economic facts.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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Except for one brilliant episode  
**BORN TO DANCE** (Capitol) is just  
a good average picture but for that  
one scene we add a plus and give  
Eleanor Powell's starring vehicle a  
B+. Anyone who didn't split their  
sides at the Central Park cop lead-  
ing an imaginary orchestra must be  
suffering from some ailment. It  
was a little masterpiece in itself.

As for the remainder of the hour  
and a half, there were many inter-  
esting and enjoyable scenes but no-  
thing outstanding. The closest ap-  
proach was the reception of Vir-  
ginia Bruce on board the submarine  
in a Gilbert and Sullivan manner.  
Miss Bruce also sang later on in  
the picture but it was impossible to  
hear her yesterday afternoon since  
some public school children (it  
must have been public school chil-  
dren!) were enjoying themselves at  
the expense of the rest of the  
audience.

Eleanor Powell's tap-dancing was  
excellent. James Stewart was a good  
romantic lead. Buddy Ebsen, Una  
Merkel and Sir Silvers were com-  
petent. Frances Langford was be-  
low par. But when all is said and  
done, Miss Powell cannot compare  
with Fred Astaire.

A Popeye cartoon and pictures of  
the U.S. flood disaster are good  
added attractions.

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS  
(Tivoli), with Charlie Ruggles and  
Alice Brady, is amusing if you are  
definitely in the mood to be  
amused," says J.S. "The picture

### Better To Have Loved And Lost

So Decided The Levantes  
In Interyear Debate

At a meeting of the Levana  
Debating Society in Ban Righ  
on Thursday evening, the Le-  
vanites of '37 bested those of '38.  
In the first debate while in the  
second, the girls of '40 defeated  
'39. The occasion was the inter-  
year debates.

Marion Clarke acted as the  
Speaker of the House.

The first debate, between '37  
and '38, was: Resolved that it is  
better to have loved and lost  
than never to have loved at all.

The argument for the Gov-  
ernment was upheld by Kay  
Morrison and Doris McGuire of  
'37, while Margaret Cameron and  
Eleanor Clark opposed the reso-  
lution for '38.

Kay Morrison showed how  
some of the greatest works in  
art, literature, and music have  
been born because their origin-  
ator expressed through them his  
unrequited love.

#### Three Kinds of Love

Margaret Cameron, of the op-  
position, divided love into three  
classes: 1. Love for other people;  
2. Love for material things; 3.  
Self-love.

It was explained that those  
who love and lose are apt to  
become romantic, looking back  
to the past. More can be ac-  
complished in the world by the  
positive attitude of looking for-  
ward to the future with hope.  
"We must be free souls to seek  
truth, not hampered and blinded  
by love."

Doris McGuire, the second  
speaker for the Government,  
treated the subject from the psy-  
chological standpoint. She claim-  
ed that love develops and enrich-  
es the personality and that even

has a highly impossible plot giving  
Charlie Ruggles large scope for his  
foolishness.

"He plays the role of a nature  
columnist, chasing the birds and  
butterflies with the Boy Scouts. His  
subsequent adventures as a gossip  
reporter and his adventures among  
gangsters are very humorous. The  
dragging action is amply repaid by  
the scene in which the leading man  
and one of the gunmen go snipe-  
hunting.

"Alice Brady competently fills the  
part of a brainless but loving wife.  
Their acting however, was not up  
to their usual standard.

"An interesting travelogue helps  
to raise the rating to a B-."

The Tivoli opens with Warner  
Baxter and June Lang in **THE  
WHITE HUNTER** tomorrow. . . .  
**THE SONG OF FREEDOM** with Paul  
Robeson starts a two-day run at  
the Capitol Thursday. . . . We saw  
Charles Laughton's **REMBRANDT**  
over the weekend and consider it  
the finest character portrayal ever  
seen on the screen. . . . but it won't  
be good box-office, we're afraid.

### S. C. M.

The Toronto S.C.M. is holding  
a week-end Conference Febru-  
ary 13-14, on the theme "What  
is Christianity. The leader is  
Prof. John C. Bennett of Auburn  
Theological Seminary, New  
York. Queen's S.C.M. people are  
invited, and billets will be pro-  
vided. For further information  
phone 1491W.

### DIRECTORY CHANGE

Murray Campbell, Sc. '38, 290  
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### Science Frosh

Science Freshmen will be  
required to turn out Wednes-  
day and Thursday evenings, at  
seven o'clock, at the Old Gym,  
to help in the erection of the  
Science Formal decorations.

though the love was lost, the  
good effect remained.

Eleanor Clark, opposing the  
resolution, stated that love was  
emotional excess, and therefore  
did not contribute anything to  
the personality but rather harmed  
it.

#### '39 '40 Debate

"Resolved that a university  
education is the best preparation  
for a marriage career," was the  
subject of the second debate be-  
tween '39 and '40.

Carol MacKay and Patricia  
Baker representing '39 upheld  
that at a university a woman  
receives a broadening education.  
She learns the arts of compani-  
onship and co-operation. She gains  
in assurance. Girls in most  
other situations do not have  
these advantages. There is greater  
probability of the children of  
university women being leaders.

The resolution was opposed by  
Kitty Rogers and Cinnis Mc-  
Kibbon, '40. They showed that  
the reason for many unhappy  
marriages today was that women  
have too many interests outside  
their home. A university trained  
woman is more likely to be of  
this type.

It was announced that the final  
debate between '37 and '40 would  
be arranged in the near future.

### Golden Gaels Bow To Varsity Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

points before the intermission  
which ended 19-14 in favour of  
Toronto.

#### 2nd Half

Ralph Jack must have inject-  
ed a little turpentine into his  
charges at half-time as Jake Ed-  
wards and Mals Bews scored be-  
fore Varsity knew what it was  
all about. Neil Sullivan left the  
game a few minutes later via  
the foul route as Queen's forged  
to the lead 23-22. Scores were  
coming fast and "Bartender" Joe  
Hoba was forced to break a 25-  
25 tie to put Fuzz's Five ahead  
but of Bill Bodrug soon made  
it 27 all with a nice shot. War-  
ren Stevens was becoming so ex-  
cited that he nearly reported to  
the scoring bench as a substitute  
but Manager "Red" Nally re-  
strained him. (Do not quote).  
Powers, Bodrug, and Bedford put  
the Beavers ahead 35-27 with  
four minutes to go, which eased  
Steve's jitters no little. Toronto  
added another field goal and  
Capt. Mal Cunningham regis-  
tered a penalty shot to end the  
scoring. Final: U. of T. 37,  
Queen's 28.

#### Resume

In our opinion Varsity won  
the ball game on their superior  
floor play. Although Queen's  
stopped most direct assaults on  
the baskets, by switching their  
checks in the back court block-  
ing, the threat was always there  
so that frequent set shots regis-  
tered for the Blues.

The Gaels appeared somewhat  
weaker than their opponents in  
rebound snitching and no doubt  
miss the lanky Lloyd Edwards

of last year's team in this depart-  
ment.

Probably the outstanding all-  
round player on the court Sat-  
urday night was Toronto's guard,  
Johnny Bedford. Of only medium  
height he is not only very fast  
but exceptionally shifty which  
guarantees the man guarding  
him a husy evening. He regis-  
tered 7 points for his club. This  
year's Toronto team have 8 out  
of 11 men who come from "over  
the river". The Sullivan brothers,  
Neil and Tom, Johnny Bedford,  
Tom Hastings, and manager  
"Red" Nally are from Rochester;  
Dougherty is from Warren  
Stevens' old home town, Syra-  
cuse; while Johnny Powers  
comes from Troy, N.Y. The  
Canadians are ex. Capt. Phil  
Gold, high-scorer Bill Bodrug,  
and rookie Nels Hogg, all Tor-  
onto boys.

#### Box Score

Queen's—	FG	FP	T
Spence (F) . . . .	1	0	2
Davis (F) . . . .	0	0	0
Edwards (F) . . . .	2	1	5
Sonshine (F) . . . .	1	0	2
Cunningham (C) . . . .	2	2	6
Rooke (G) . . . .	2	0	4
Hoba (G) . . . .	1	1	3
Bews (G) . . . .	3	0	6
Vessie (G) . . . .	0	0	0
	12	4	28
U. of Toronto—	FG	FP	T
Bodrug (F) . . . .	3	2	8
N. Sullivan (F) . . . .	3	1	7
Hastings (C) . . . .	1	0	2
Bedford (G) . . . .	3	1	7
Gold (G) . . . .	0	1	1
T. Sullivan (sub) . . . .	0	0	0
Hogg (sub) . . . .	1	0	2
Dougherty (sub) . . . .	3	0	6
Powers (sub) . . . .	3	0	4
	16	5	37

### Dartmen Icemen Lack Team Work, Enthusiasm

FROM "THE DARTMOUTH"

Hanover, N.H.—Queen's will  
meet a weakened Green team on the  
ice here Thursday, as the Dart-  
mouth six has shown the least  
ability of any Green team in recent  
years. So far, there has been very  
little co-operation among the play-  
ers on the squad, very little spirit  
that usually is typical of a college  
hockey team.

The Dartmouth squad under  
Coach Gill made a poor western  
trip, losing to Toronto about a  
month ago by a score of 5-2, mainly  
because the individuals are very in-  
dividual. This past weekend, at the  
Annual Snow Carnival here in Han-  
over, Harvard walloped our lads  
14-4, manifesting very poor playing,  
with little or no initiative and team  
work.

Bud Foster, first string centre, is  
the best man on the team, being a  
good player both ways, and he has  
starred on the last three games.  
He works fairly well with Walsh  
and Mather. The defence team of  
Otis and Barrett have given goaler  
Goding very little support, and the  
latter is only steady when the Dart-  
mouth gang are in the lead. This  
is probably the most unsuccessful  
Dartmouth team in years, and the  
hockey future here certainly does  
not look very bright.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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E. RALPH JAMES—1077-W  
WALLACE MITCHELL—3270  
ROBERT C. MERRILL—612J  
DAVID KINLOCH—1722-M  
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### The Drama Festival

The Eastern Ontario Drama Festival has become, since its inception in 1934, one of the highlights of the winter season locally. Its popularity is increasing every year and not without justification. It provides unique dramatic entertainment in that the plays are presented, not merely for entertainment but with a definite spirit of competition permeating them. The presence of this competitive element not only adds interest from the players point of view but also from that of the audience. The critical faculties of the latter are wide awake and there is really more concern felt over the quality of acting and staging than the pure entertainment value of the play.

With the expert adjudicator offering his opinions at the conclusion of each evening's plays the members of the audience are able to match their judging ability with that of an expert. It is all a very stimulating and interesting and one need scarcely wonder why Convocation Hall will be filled to capacity for each performance of the Festival.

To the Queen's Dramatic Guild we extend wishes for success in the Festival and hope that one of their plays will follow in the footsteps of "Submerged" which won the Festival in 1934 and made an excellent showing at Ottawa in April of that year.

### Neutrality For Canada?

The Journal has sought to present the opinions of a few representative members of staff and students on the recent resolution presented to the House of Commons which would initiate a policy of strict neutrality for Canada in event of war. We believe that the resolution was worthwhile inasmuch as it gave the members of the House an opportunity to voice their opinions on a very vital question, what will Canada do in event of a war breaking out in Europe?

Canada is in a peculiar position in that it is isolated from the complex welter of states that is Europe, where quarrels and differences are continually flaring up; Canada feels secure with the Atlantic and Pacific dividing it from the two obvious seats of a future war, and the powerful, friendly hulk of the United States at its side. But the geographical angle is not the most important in such an issue as war. The Canadian people would not stand by and see Great Britain or any other member of the Empire attacked. They would revolt against pan-Americanism; the ties of Empire are too strong in Canada to support a policy of neutrality. That in brief is the situation, the real situation, and we believe that war can be justified, a war to defend the British Empire, and Canada cannot and will not shirk its duty in this regard.

### Neutrality Motion Fully Discussed

(Continued from page 1)  
discover and remove the causes of international friction and social injustice.

J. A. Corry, Prof. of Political Science

"Owing to the terms in which it was framed the Woodsworth resolution furnished an opportunity to debate the realities of our foreign policy. Everyone agrees on the third limb of the resolution, the second is devoutly to be desired but impossible to achieve while the discussion of the first merely produced the wearisome futilities of a debate on pacifism. Had Mr. Woodsworth proposed a resolution that Canadian troops should not again be dispatched to theatres of war beyond our own borders, we might have begun to find out some of the things we need to know about Canadian opinion. If nothing else it would have been interesting to know how many members would have absented themselves from the House when a

division on the motion was expected. Until there is some discussion of this very concrete issue, we have no way of knowing whether the people who debate the question of Canadian defence are all talking about the same thing."

Don Toppin, Pres., S.P.M.

"A policy of strict neutrality for Canada can be nothing more than a most fantastic dream. In the first place, industrialists whose profits depend on foreign markets would not allow it. Also we must be cognizant of the fact that there is still a portion of our population who, for reasons of sentiment, would not stand to see Canada forsake the mother country in time of war. The power of these two groups and the jingoism which they are capable of arousing in a moment of crisis cannot be overlooked.

"On the other hand, it appears very foolish for Canada to allow herself to drift into another war because of sentiment or in order to maintain the interests of a minority group. I feel strongly that Canada's status and obligations as a

member of the Commonwealth and of the League should be made clear to every Canadian. Under the Statute of Westminster Canada is supposed to be an autonomous member of the Commonwealth. Let therefore her complete autonomy be declared! Let the Canadian government make it understood that they will not support certain League wars which may be expressly construed to maintain the prestige of some greedy nation or group of nations!

"Finally, neutrality is impractical because of Canada's inadequate defence forces. She must depend on someone for protection. Since our ties, both economic and psychic, are with the United States the most practical means of protection seems to be through a Pan-American agreement. This should serve until a more thorough and universal system of collective security, enforced by an international police army to which Canada might contribute, becomes a reality."

Phyllis Nunn, Pres., I.R.C.

"Mr. Woodsworth would like to bind Canada to strict neutrality in any future war irrespective of whom the belligerents might be. Most peace-loving Canadians in their wistful moments wish they could do so too. Nothing would be more comforting than to be able to look into the future and say with assurance: 'If the nations of Europe and Asia want to blow themselves up, let them go ahead'. But the ostrich makes himself no safer by sticking his head under the sand when danger approaches. He only lessens his chance of ultimate safety. True Canada, situated as she is, has more choice of action in the event of conflict than many nations,—more chance of avoiding entanglements. But in the event of a major conflict surely it is too optimistic to think that a mere declaration of strict neutrality irrespective of whom the belligerent might be would keep Canada out of danger. We might refuse to join in the war ourselves, but a determined aggressor would soon end Canada's neutrality. So, I think that the members of the House of Commons, being realists, were quite justified in refusing to adopt Mr. Woodsworth's Resolution."

W. P. Wilgar, Prof. of Civil Engineering

Prof. Wilgar said, in part, that although Mr. Woodsworth was sincere in his motives, the resolution was impractical. He agreed with Mr. Rinfret's statement that the resolution was futile and that it would not suffice for Mr. Woodsworth to stand on the wharf at Halifax or Vancouver and wave his resolution. It would be futile to believe that Canadians would not lift a hand to help Great Britain and the other members of the Empire if they were faced with destruction and annihilation. The idea of neutrality is idealistic and would depend upon the support of the United States, which cannot be assured.

W. E. C. Harrison, Prof. of History

"The Journal has asked me to comment upon the rejection by the House of Commons of Mr. Woodsworth's motion with reference to Canadian foreign policy. The value of what I have to say is clearly limited by editorial insistence on brevity, for the issues are at once complicated and highly controversial. All that I can do is to ask whether the principles which Mr. Woodsworth proposes as basic for our foreign policy offer any possibility of being applied in practice. His first principle would not seem to meet his test. It would not be politically possible for any Canadian govern-

### Official Notices

Examination Time-Table  
Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates of these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Faculty of Applied Science  
Governor-General's Medal

The Governor-General's Medal is awarded each year to the student of the graduating class who has made the highest standing throughout the four years of his Course. A student who has failed in any year is not eligible. Grades obtained on supplemental examinations will not be included in determining the candidate's standing.

ment to undertake to keep this country neutral in the event of war. The simplicity of the phrase is misleading. We are not now in a position to judge the circumstances under which an outbreak of war might take place and cannot therefore commit ourselves beforehand. The condition of neutrality is the ability to defend it, and under certain conditions, as an unarmed neutral, we should have no claim to the protection of other peoples' navies the acceptance of Mr. Woodsworth's first principle would imply a much greater expenditure on armament than we are willing or able to afford as a corollary to our resultant separation from the British Empire.

"I find his second principle as applied to foreign policy slightly bewildering, for almost everything we produce falls within the category of war munitions or material. Wheat is no less a material of war than nickel. Until our farmers are agreed to adopt a system of socialized agriculture the principle would be irrelevant to the present desires of a considerable proportion of the electorate.

"I regard Mr. Woodsworth's third as being more likely to gain general support. There are few who would deny that governments ought to concern themselves with discovering and removing the causes of war. International as well as social friction can only be eased by an intelligent and continuous programme of education. And these matters are not to be regarded merely as the preoccupation of government; they are above all the responsibility of University students who can repay their debt to society only by that effort of thought and enquiry which is the function of citizenship."



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# QUEBEC BOXERS HERE TONIGHT

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Tues.—B.W.F.—Queen's-Montreal Assault—the Gym, 8.15 p.m.

Wed.—Hockey—Queen's at Harvard.

Thurs.—Hockey—Queen's at Dartmouth.



Well, folks, it sure was a disastrous weekend, wasn't it? But even though both Tricolor teams lost their games to McGill and Varsity it was not so bad at that. The ice team put up a whale of a battle against the superior play of the Redmen on Friday, and only faded in the last period before the condition and the experience of the Belmen. Queen's looked every bit as good as the college leaders during those first two hectic periods, but the team play of the visitors was not to be fooled with. Artie Stollberg played himself into exhaustion out there on the defence, and in the last session, he was so tired he couldn't make a move one way or 't'other on a check. Goaler McEwen was the hardest working man on either team and he came through with as grand a display as we have ever seen anywhere. The whole McGill team were praising him after the game, and the Oally's writer ranked him with Montreal's Bar-salou as the outstanding goalie in the league.

But what beat our team more than anything was a lack of cohesion between the front ranks and the rear-guard. Time and time again the front wall let the opposing forwards drift in on the defence unchecked, and roaming free. Trailers on every McGill puck carrier picked up anything that came loose from the Tricolor's poke checks and McEwen had so many shots he must have thought the Arena was rubber too. Penalties to our own lads seemed to disorganize the defensive system much more than when McGill had one man off in the cooler, and the shots that found the cage in the last period to ring the bell were usually screened from Merve so that he didn't have a chance. Anyway, it was a great battle and a credit to both teams for a swell brand of the winter pastime.

And now about the Gaels, those golden lads who lost such a heart-breaker to the Stevens' boys up in the gym Saturday. Varsity sure looked good out there that night—in fact, despite the loss of the Marks-Connelly duo, the Blue quint is vastly superior to last year's team. That weave-system they use is about twice as effective as it was last year, because it shakes the men free on the side lines for set shots which tumbled through the cords with merry abandon on Saturday. Of course, no team can shoot like that ad infinitum, so Fuzz thinks we have a good chance of taking them up at Hart House on the 19th. And take the Snake thinks so too! That game was as hard a struggle as these old eyes have ever seen up in our court, and the heat of the place with all the spectators there was so terrific that both squads were fast wilting like daisies in September. Y'know, that lead at the half didn't worry us any—in fact, the gang really hit their stride right after that talking to the Bald One threw the whole team off their stride in the last ten minutes or so! Our lads never gave up trying, though, and actually, with only two or three minutes to play, we thought we would still take them. Well, it was a swell game anyway.

Jimmy Rose, the Cyrano who used to hold the coaching job of the senior basketball team here, is playing for O.C.E. in the faculty league at Varsity this year. . . he scored 8 out of 15 points the other day. . . George Horning, the only McGill man to make the all-star team last year, was chosen as the Red's 1937 captain at the annual football banquet at McGill last week. . . and Charlie Box, the flashy outside wing for the Mustangs last fall, is the leader of next year's Western team. . . the Tricolor will soon be having a get-together to elect their leader for the coming session on the college grids. . . Al Williams, Varsity's big snappyback, was recently chosen by his teammates as the man who was the most valuable on the Champion Beavers. . . he wins the Johnnie Copp Memorial Trophy, which is exactly the same as our own Johnny Eyate Trophy, which Harry Sunshine won. . . when the last Bronze Baby tournament was held at Montreal, the McGill team won. . . this year it's there again. . . but they will have to go some to wrest the Beby from the clutches of Mary Wong and her gals from Western. . . our own ladies play their opener against Varsity, and look to have an excellent chance of regaining the title that Ruth Fishleigh and hers won two years ago.

Dartmouth's famed ski team just nosed out McGill in the final point standing at the Green's winter carnival held over the weekend. . . the Swiss Universities' team was a close third. . . Bob Johanssen of McGill repeated his win of the jumping and was the high point man of the whole meet again this year. . . Varsity now includes classes in fancy skating for men in her intramural program. . . Japan once more produced the track sensation of the season when Sue Oye vaulted to first place in the big meet at the Gardens in New York the other night. . . he was awarded the trophy as the outstanding competitor at the meet, even over the mile winner, Glen Cunningham.

## It's Eliminated By "Y" Courtmen

In the first end of Saturday's disastrous double header, the Intermediates were eliminated from the championship hunt by the smart "Y" team, which is now leading the league.

It was the same old story of the team with the better reserve strength winning. For thirty minutes the game was fast and evenly played, and at that point Queen's were ahead 23-22, but from then on, the stalwart front line, without relief, could not keep up the hot pace.

Brown, flashy "Y" centre was top scorer, with 16 points, and he and Wilse McMahon turned in brilliant performances. Elliot, G. Thomson, and McLaughlin were also outstanding.

For Queen's, Normie Newman was best, and the rest of the boys gave all they had. Vic Knowles played a strong game at centre, despite the fact that he was in constant pain due to an injured knee.

Rarely has this writer seen as well balanced a team as that of the "Y". One of the best squads to come out of Kingston, it should retain the laurels it won last year.

## Basketball Standings

### Intermediate E.O.B.A.

	W	L	P
Kingston Y . . . . .	4	1	8
Belleville . . . . .	3	1	36
Queen's . . . . .	2	3	4
R.M.C. . . . .	0	4	0

### Junior E.O.B.A.

	W	L	P
Belleville . . . . .	2	0	4
Queen's . . . . .	2	1	4
R.M.C. . . . .	0	3	0

### Interyear League—Section "A"

	W	L	F	A	P
Meds '41 . . . . .	2	0	43	39	4
Arts '39 . . . . .	2	1	89	53	4
Arts '40 . . . . .	2	1	48	43	4
Science '40 . . . . .	1	3	76	82	2
Meds '42 . . . . .	0	2	19	58	0

### Section "B"

	W	L	F	A	P
Arts '38 . . . . .	3	0	94	49	6
Meds '40 . . . . .	3	0	60	34	6
Theology . . . . .	0	3	40	87	0
Arts '37 . . . . .	0	3	43	67	0

The teams: Y.M.C.A. (48): M. Thomson 2, Young 4, Brown 16, Elliot 2, McMahon 10; G. Thomson 6, Buck, Vivian, McLaughlin 8, Swain.  
Queen's II (30): Newman 9, McMahon 4, Whyte 8, Knowles 7, Clare 2, Chernoff, Todd.  
Referee: T. Coffey.

## Jarvis Sluggers To Test Power Against Easterners In Gym At 8

Interfaculty Finals To Keep McMahon's Wrestlers Busy

### Last Assault Here

With the all-important inter-collegiate assault in the very near offing at Toronto on the 19th and 20th, the mitt and matt boys are preparing seriously by taking on a team from the province of Quebec boxing association at the gym tonight. It is the last time the students here can get a glimpse of the Tricolor boys in action in the ring, so Punchy Jarvis and Gord McMahon are looking to a gala night up in the gym.

Promoter Dennis White, of Montreal, has lined up a bunch of lads who are quite capable of giving the Queen's boxers a real workout in this last effort at the choice of the team which will wear the gold, red and blue of the college in Toronto next week. Six wrestling bouts between the finalists of the interfaculty meet will supplement the mitt program, and the best assault of the fiscal year is promised by "Punchy" and his cohorts.

Sammie Smolkin, at 126 lbs. will meet a very tough customer in the person of one Al DiSalvo, who won the Montreal city title at his weight last year and the Eastern Ontario title the year before. Next will come Al Tisdale, Tricolor champion of two years ago, who will face Harry Batlin, Montreal battler who has won thirty bouts in the last two years. This go is at 145 lbs.

Stepping up one weight, we have another Italian boy, at 155 lbs., Dominic DiLalla, who will try to punch our own new-found slugger, "Butch" Boucher. This,

says Jarvis, should be one of the best fights seen here in a long time, since "d'is boy is sure a good boy!" Then at last we will have a real Canuck puncher in the name of Eli Brown, weighing 160 lbs. with his mitts on and going against the Kingston flash, Rae Stuart, the boy with the fancy feet. Ray is already a fine boxer and a steady and hard puncher, so this should really be a pippin'.

And finally, we are going to see the "Bruiser" in action—we mean Basheer McLean, the lad who has been waiting two weeks for a fight and who will be rewarded at last when he steps in against Harry Weibusch, a German-Canadian who was a finalist in his weight in the Canadian Olympic trials last summer. Harry even paid his way to Germany to the Games, but naturally was not allowed to fight for the Canuck team. However, he had about six ring battles over there in Europe against the best he could find, and he won them all. This, the star bout of the evening will be the last on the program and should really give the fans a thrill.

Besides these matches, there will be three bouts between Queen's men, with the following listed as battling in the ring: Jack Alexander vs. Glen Bell; Jack Williams vs. Jim Valliant; Jack MacKenzie vs. Des. Smythe. The wrestling finals will bring together Clark vs. Holmes; McDade vs. McKay; Malachowski vs. Brown; Leng vs. Paithouski; Bob Clark vs. Harry Sonshine; and Sammy Delve vs. Joe Loucks.

## Thursday Is Date Lion's Club Show

Six interesting and well matched boxing bouts seem assured for the Lions Club show of Thursday.

The Lions Club have spared no effort in the endeavor to bring to Kingston some of the outstanding amateur boxers from Toronto and New York State.

Heading the card will be Norman (One Punch) Hurdman of Toronto and Bill Fourouia of Watertown at 147 lbs. This will be Fourouia's last fight as an amateur according to his present plans and he would like to leave the amateur ranks with a victory. Hurdman will make matters interesting for him however.

Another bout which is causing considerable comment is the one between Mel Glionnia of Toronto and Frankie Custer of Canton, N.Y.

Glionnia, winner of the recent Buffalo Evening News Diamond Glove Tournament is one of the cleverest 126 lb. fighters in the amateur ranks today, and in Custer meets a boy who has met and beaten most of the best 126 lb. boys in New York State.

Altogether there will be 6 boxing and 1 wrestling bout, and as all the net proceeds are for charity it is hoped a large turnout will witness these bouts. All bouts will be 5 rounds, and 6 oz. gloves will be used in all but the 160 lbs. class which calls for 8 oz. gloves.

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At the moment we feel rather incensed over a piece of news from Winnipeg. It seems that in a spirit of jovial self-righteousness and priggishness certain students of the United Colleges of Winnipeg have declared their displeasure at the custom of carrying hip-flasks to college dances, and their intention of slugging all bulging hip-pockets with baseball bats. We hope that some enterprising spirit will charge them with assault and battery, carrying weapons with intent to maim, sue them for damages to clothing and possibly to tender portions of the anatomy, and anything else that could be thought of. Whether it is fit and proper to carry a flask or not does not enter into the question. The thing that grips us is the childish method used by the students—certainly decidedly illegal, and definitely an argument put into the hands of those that are continually squalling about the immaturity of Canadian and American university students.

As we said before, the ethics of drinking at dances and flask-carrying may be open for discussion. Personally, we think that the number of flasks at a college dance is vastly exaggerated, possibly as a result of the College Humours and College Lives of eight or nine years ago. Who wants to drink luke warm liquor in gulps from a flask which is quite likely corroded? We have a much better plan, but that is private. But if our teetotal Winnipegonians (the right word?) really want to enforce their prohibition, let them use more moderate means, which, probably will be more effective. And we should also suggest that they refer to my old pal, Horace, Book II, Ode XIX, and Book III, Ode XXI.

We got one good story re an Engineer and his date to the Formal, but he's a nice guy and we won't print it. However, Donald, in his mad amours, was seeking the hand or rather the company for tonight of the little girl that we were talking about last edition. He did some clever detective work, found her name and phone number, phoned about six times, but she was out. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. We suggest you stop and talk to her next time you pass in front of the courthouse.

Where ignorance is bliss, etc., George, who is a freshman in Arts, and quite a nice boy really, called on one of the females the other night. His story is that she asked about an essay, went to get a book, and he followed

her to her room, much to the dismay of the girl, the anger of the landlady, and, when he picked himself up, the surprise of George. Which reminds us of the old rules in the hospital, when male students could not visit female students who were patients, and vice versa.

About three and a half days and the formal is upon us. We start the foundation late tomorrow, we hope. Bacchus will dissipate wasting cares. Terpsichore will incite to wild revelry. Venus will instigate glowing speech. The Committee will breathe a sigh of relief. Bromo Seltzer will relieve the aching brow. Everyone seems to be going. One lad told us he brought his dress shirt to a laundress, who refused it. She had so many that she could not get any more done in time for Friday. This was last week, too.

We understand that our genial demonstrator, Mr. Cooper will be attending the dance, so that one may frequent the sitting out room without the fear of being blinded by photoflashes. Or maybe it's only a blind, and he has purchased infra red film for his camera. It's an idea, at that.

How was the head on Sunday, Rolly? And yours, Joe? What awful people these Miners are! And when you run for mayor, we'll vote for Youuuuuu!

### Economic Factors Are All-Important

(Continued from page 1)

stressed as a controlling factor by historians, politicians and thinkers. Rather, they have been underemphasized.

Mr. Bell, who seconded the motion on behalf of Osgoode, declared that the negative had played into his hands. Life, he said, cannot be explained in terms of economics alone.

**Profit Motive Supreme**  
Mr. McGaughey, in closing the argument, asserted that the economic factor is supreme. The moment men began to reason, he turned their reasoning power to his own profit. Reasoning power, goaded on by the profit motive has caused men to evolve from "a bunch of bushy-faced apes" to their present state. The economic factor is at the root of all human action.

After a short discussion from the floor, Mr. Dymond, Clerk of the House, re-read the motion. The House having divided, the Speaker, Mr. Forrester announced the defeat of the motion.

Not just another dance — a real University party — the A. M. S. Formal, March 5th.

### Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

The Interyear Assault was spread out over two evenings producing some interesting competition and bright prospects for future years. This is what happened:

#### Boxing

126 lbs.—Church vs. Connelly.  
Connelly T.K.O., 1st round.  
145 lb.—Hunt vs. McMaster.  
Hunt, decision.

155 lb.—Petette vs. Pritchard.  
Pritchard T.K.O., 3rd round.

#### Wrestling

135 lb.—Rivers vs. Gates.  
Rivers, 2 falls; 3:30, 7:37.

145 lb.—McKenzie vs. Wells.  
Wells, decision.

145 lb.—Neumann vs. McKay.  
McKay, 2 falls; 2:45, 9:35.

145 lb.—McDade vs. Gilles.  
McDade, overtime, decision.

\*\*\*

We urge those boys who took part in Interyear not to stop whether they won or lost. Your presence on the mat and in the ring means a lot fellows, so stay with us!

\*\*\*

Sammy Smolkin, one of the most faithful men, as regards training, on the boxing squad, is fast rounding into his old championship form. Good lad, Sam! (broad English accent).

\*\*\*

Jack Jarvis, who is going around like a clucking hen with her new-hatched baby chicks, reports that he is very tickled with the performances of Al Tisdall and Jack McKenzie—both former Intercollegiate men. "Al", says Jack, "is punching harder and better than ever, and if I can only get Jack into shape he'll give them another boxing lesson in the Intercollegiate circles this year!"

\*\*\*

It gave us no little thrill to see Jack Leng displaying some of his old time form on the mats last Friday night. Stay with it Jack, you can whip that over-bearing psychological effect which certainly has been giving you a struggle!

\*\*\*

Tonight's the big night! We predict some very high-calibre scrapping which no one can afford to miss. This is positively your last chance to see your B. W. & F. team in action on home canvas this year. Prove your support, loyalty and school spirit (if y' have any) by turning out and giving these chaps a hand tonight. The show starts at 8.15 in the gymnasium.

### Prof. R. F. Leggett On "Waterpower"

(Continued from page 1)  
explained to the audience. It was pointed out that the chief difference between the power plant of the east and of the west is that in the east the turbine driven by a low head of water is common, whereas in the west, especially toward the coast, the Pelton wheel with a high head of water is used.

Prof. Leggett paid tribute to the plant operators and linemen, whose work is of such service to the general public, yet so little recognized.

#### Bright Future

He spoke optimistically of future development in Canada, which, however, may not occur as rapidly as in the past.

In his concluding remarks, the speaker drew attention to the definition of engineering, as laid down in the Charter of the Institute of Civil Engineers, a definition made when "Civil" was a term used to cover all branches of engineering, as distinct from military. It reads, "...the art of controlling and directing the great material forces of nature for the use and convenience of man."

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Norm. (One Punch) Hurdman,  
M.L.B.C., Toronto  
vs.  
Bill Fouronia, Syracuse, N.Y.  
vs.  
Art Shields, C.L.C.A.C.,  
Kingston  
vs.  
J. Lewis, R.C.H.A., Kingston  
— 135 lbs. —  
Miles Young, C.L.C.A.C.,  
Kingston  
vs.  
Tommy Foster, Toronto  
— 126 lbs. —  
Hub Smith, Kingston  
vs.  
Art Bigelow, Canton, N.Y.  
— 126 lbs. —  
Mel Glionna, Ont. Champion,  
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## Tricolor II's Win Over Cadets 5-2

BY MAC HUTSMAN

Queen's Intermediates turned in their best performance of the season on Saturday night at the Jock Hartly Arena, defeating R.M.C. by a score of 5 to 2. The victory advanced the Tricolor to second place and they are now practically assured of a play-off berth.

The Walshmen were impressive in their win, piling up an early lead which they never relinquished. After gaining a three goal lead they stood on the defensive in the last session and allowed the Cadets to carry most of the play.

Moore of R.M.C. opened the scoring in the first stanza with a long drive from the right boards. The Cadets pressed the attack and put on their power play several times when Queen's were short-handed but they could not beat Burrows again. Jack Rayner tied the count after ten minutes of play when Cowley passed him the puck in front of the R.M.C. cage. Hugh Gibson put the Tricolor in the lead at 17:10, poking the disc past Carpenter after skating around the net.

The second frame opened with a freak goal for the Gaels when one of the Gentlemen Cadets deflected the puck into his own net. With a two goal advantage the Walshmen kept on the pressure but were unable to score until "E" Gibson found the lower corner of the Cadet cage with his sizzling shot from the blue line.

The play began to roughen up in the third period and several penalties were handed out which threatened to jeopardize the Tricolor's chances of winning. Wilson scored for the Cadets when Queen's were short-handed but try as they would they could not get the rubber disc past goalie Burrows again. For a great deal of the period the Gaels had to play defensive hockey as they were shorthanded. Whenever they were at full strength, however, they carried the play into enemy territory. On a three man rush McCorkindale got the fifth counter, Dixon and Cowley getting assists.

Goalie Burrows turned in a good performance and at times was forced to stop the flying puck two or three times before his harassed teammates could clear it up the ice. The defence-men all played well although they were hard pressed at times with men in the penalty box. Cowley, Rayner and McKay were the best of the forwards with all the boys playing better than in their previous engagements.

### Contribution Date Is February 26

All contributions to the Literary Supplement must be in by February 26th. They may be left at the University Post Office addressed to either J. K. B. Robertson or Bill Neville.

Contributions must not exceed 850 words in length, between 700 and 800 is suggested. There will be little restriction on subject matter as long as the appeal is general. Verse, short stories, essays on Literature, Art, Drama and Music, and articles on topics of general interest will be accepted.

Plan to attend the best party of the year—the A.M.S. Formal.

## Harvard Hope To Hang Queen's Up

BY CALIB FOOTE

HOCKEY EDITOR HARVARD CRIMSON

Harvard's hockey team will be seeking its seventeenth consecutive victory when it faces Queen's in the Boston Garden, Wednesday night. Paced by Captain George Ford, the high scoring crimson six is regarded here as having an even chance of toppling the invaders. Harvard reached its peak in defeating Toronto five to four, and routed Dartmouth fourteen to four last Saturday. Starting with Captain Ford on the first line will be left wing Austin Harding, hard shooting sophomore and Louis Carr, veteran of three seasons. The defence will be Traff, Hicks and football captain-elect Russ Allen with George Mahoney in goal. The second line is almost as good as first and is composed of George Roberts, John McHem and Ned Cutter.

### McGill Win 8-1 Gaels Show Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

Pidcock opened the scoring in the second period with a smooth bit of stickhandling round the Queen's defence. Except for this one goal McGill was held scoreless for the remainder of the period. Play now opened up a little with the McGill defencemen showing some high class bouncing, and good covering. Elie and Johnny Poupore served penalties but neither team could beat the opposing goalies; and so the second period came to a close with the score McGill 2, Queen's 0.

As the Queen's team skated onto the ice for the last period, a great "Oil Thigh" greeted them; thirty seconds after the drop of the puck, Johnny Munro snaked past two McGill players and scored the Tricolor's only goal. Things seemed brighter for a moment, but clouded up when Crutchfield added one for McGill and his line-mate Rolfe Lamb slipped another goal past Merv McEwan minutes later.

The Redmen turned on a power play and in a little more than a minute Crutchfield, Elie and Duff had each scored a goal apiece. Three of the last four goals were scored on a quick passing power play which had the Queen's defence baffled from start to finish. With seven minutes left to play, Paul Pidcock gave another exhibition of shifty stick-handling, and finished up with the puck resting behind McEwan. Thus the game ended, McGill 8, Queen's 1.

Queen's: Goal, McEwan; def., Stollery, McGinnes; centre, Munro; forwards, Hepburn, Poupore; subs, Catlin, Carver, Kenty, McGill.

McGill: Goal, Tennant; def., Meiklejohn, Elie; centre, Duff; forwards, McConnell, Pidcock; subs, Crutchfield, Lamb, Crosby, Mackay.

### Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Science '40  
Carruthers Hall  
4.30p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting  
Room 201,  
New Arts Building  
8.15p.m.—Assault  
Gymnasium

Wednesday:

10.00a.m.—Principal's Lecture  
Grant Hall  
8.00p.m.—Commerce Club  
Room 221, Library

## THE SNAKE PIT

Continuing his interrupted symposium, "Lullabys from Lots of Lands", whether you like it or not, the Water Snake gives you number two in the series, a fragment he found in the gory fields and tortured citadels of war-torn Spain. He hopes you will pay special attention to the rhythm and construction which he tore livid and quivering from the very lips of the Muse.

### LULLABY ESPANOL

Chiquita mia, close your eyes,  
While cannot rock your cradle  
small,  
Machine-guns croon a sleepy tune  
And lazy buildings fall.

You little rascal, duck your head  
And let the shrapnel whistle by,  
'Tis peaceful, hid in old Madrid,  
When rebel planes are high.

Now go to sleep and dream sweet  
dreams  
Of massacres and battles wild,  
Mamma must strew a nice old shoe  
For breakfast for her child.

As we promised, the Pit turned out in force for the dance last Friday with pencils and note-books at the ready, but, although we peered keenly into all the likely nooks and crannies, items of interest were as snow in July. Insidious respectability had raised its ugly head on all sides, and even the Garter Snake, lurking lust-eyed about pillar and gallery, spent a wasted evening. Nevertheless it was a brave show we made as the "new and different lighting effects" threw into gentle relief the rugged beauty of our features.

Parking it the other evening at a joint down down, the Rattlesnake noticed a hockey gentleman with his face looking like a rotten apple.

He had, we learn, fallen off the side walk. "You won't print anything about how I got this!" he pleaded, and it was mentioned that we had enough on him already. "Nobody has anything on me," the poor fellow boasted, but the Rattlesnake and his companion sang softly a few bars of "Trees" and the sore face fell a long way. There is a tree on University Ave., the same gentleman and his friends know intimately. And, in connection with this story, we hear that a late call on a Levana residence is often surprising.

Much has been said about reading-room interruptions both here and in other places but, according to the Anaconda, Tony C...gh.in showed convincingly and picturesquely last week that, when it comes to interrupters he is in a class by himself. It's good work if you can get it, Tony, and we sure got it.

They tell us that the gals from Ban Righ are putting their hids in early for those neat little panties of which the Golden Gaels are so proud. Jake has promised his already and we wonder if they are Newcastle bound. But who could fill the Sonsh's?

The same Jake is much afraid every time he picks up a Journal that the Pit will say things about the apple crop up Newcastle way. Set your mind at rest, Jake my boy, we won't tell anybody about that job you hope for in her home-town.

In the very near future, a debate that ought to be interesting will be held down at the Arts House. Everything is pretty secret but we hear that the subject will concern the benefits of companionate marriage and that the gal from Napanee will help uphold the negative. More later, if possible.

## Ria Ginster Sings In Kingston Soon

(Continued from page 1)

ments. "She scored a triumph. Superb vocal technique. One was swayed by the power and vitality which her vocal range commands." The Montreal Gazette says, "A consummate artist. An unusually fine demonstration of the art of song. A lyric voice of great purity which she uses in the manner of a virtuoso."

Tickets for Thursday evening's concert may be had by students at half-price, 75 cents. All students who possibly can, are urged to hear this notable singer. We feel assured that the Kingston audience will say as the Winnipeg Free Press reports, that "the audience heard an artist who made them say inwardly for one of the few times in their lives 'I could not wish it to be different.'" You are reminded that the concert is at 8.30 p.m., Thursday, in the Memorial Hall, City Buildings.

Which reminds us of a pretty good story of a little guy and a big guy. On Saturday night they set out with fire in their hearts to get that cute little brass cannon in R.M.C. grounds or perish in the snow. They took on plenty of coal-oil to keep out the cold north wind and before long found themselves on the outside of a locked gate. Without too much difficulty they sifted through and the heavy work began. The big guy laid hold of the gun and tugged while the little guy kept watch. It weighed close to 500 lbs. and it took some tugging. Five minutes later it moved and the big guy looked up triumphantly—right into the eyes of the watch. "Come on, fella, give me a hand. I'm taking this home to my sick mother." The watch was so surprised that they got away.

## Science Formal



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## A. M. S. Dinner Dance To Be Outstanding Blow-Out Of Year

Students' Own Party Will Take The Place Of Junior Prom

Date March 5th

Start making plans now to attend the big Party of the year — the A.M.S. Formal of March 5th. Arrangements are proceeding rapidly for this dinner-dance which is taking the place this year of the Junior Prom.

The evening will begin with a dinner in the Gymnasium, with which will be incorporated the new Color Night scheme, when all major athletic awards of the year will be presented. This is a new departure at Queen's, designed to commemorate suitably the awarding of trophies and prizes, and it is expected that it will become a popular tradition here.

### Low Cost

An out-of-town-orchestra will provide music for the dance to be held in Grant Hall after dinner. Every effort is being put forward to bring a first-class band for this affair and the committee have three or four under consideration. Their choice will be announced within the next week or so. Despite the extra expense thus incurred, the price of the combined entertainment will not exceed \$3.00.

Students and Faculty, this is YOUR party; come out and make it the biggest blow-out of the year! You are all invited, nay expected, to be present, so get busy, make up a party, and prepare to enjoy the finest entertainment of the year.

## Lady Hoopsters Defeat K. C. V. I.

Even though the Queen's ladies' basketball team took K.C.V.I. by a 36-16 score in Saturday's exhibition game, the shooting and general play of the Levana basketkeeters was none too good.

Maybe the girls had been shopping all day or were just plain tired. Anyway, here's one little warning which echoes back to Toronto a year ago (as last year's Intercollegiate players will remember) and that is "Don't go shopping all day before a basketball game!"

Well anyway, to get back to Saturday's tussle. There were a lot of nice baskets scored, especially in the second half by Eleanor MacDonald. Betty Webb also put in some sly shots from various angles (after she finally found the right place to put them). The score at half-time was 17-14 for Queen's, but as the final score indicates, the Tricolor forward line were doing still better in last half. Gladys Heinz, star defense player, was absent from the line-up, due to an injured thumb. However, Bud Ardell, Louise Howie, Kay Dawson and Lil Gardner looked after the checking duties nicely. The game ended 36-16 in Queen's favor. The line-up of players:

Eleanor MacDonald, Georgie Ross, Kay Boyd, Betty Webb, Marjorie Schrader, Bud Ardell, Kay Dawson, Louise Howie, Lil Gardner.

Keep in mind the A. M. S. Formal—March 5th.

### Arts '37

The Election of Arts '37 Permanent Executive this afternoon at 4.30 in Room 201, the Arts Building. All members please co-operate to ensure a full turn out.

## Canada Should Stay In League

League Of Nations Society Upheld Motion

BY DONALD BAILEY

At an Assembly of the Kingston Branch of the League of Nations Society of Canada, held in Convocation Hall Thursday night, the motion that Canada should continue to support the program of the League of Nations was upheld by a vote of 52 against 12 for the negative.

Prof. W. M. Conacher, chief speaker for the affirmative pointed out that the future held promise of Canada obtaining greater equity in affairs of the league while his opponent, Prof. J. A. Corry was of the opinion that further participation in the business of the league would, under existing world conditions, be dangerous.

### Unwise to Leave League

Expressing the opinion that the recent Pan-American peace conferences are indicative that the spirit of peace is not dead in America, Prof. Conacher considered it would be unwise for Canada to abandon the League. Voicing the belief that what is needed is a will behind the word of the League two solutions for present day difficulties were advanced by Prof. Conacher:

(1) That the question of colonies should be reopened and where possible colonial possessions should be made league mandates.

(2) Freer immigration into countries like Canada and Australia should be established.

### Use of Force

Prof. Corry speaking for the negative agreed with the solutions of Prof. Conacher but doubting the present effectiveness of the League felt that results could only be obtained by the use of force.

He pointed out that the construction of the League would not be apt to permit successful coercion and expressed the view that if coercive measures were attempted they would likely be directed against Germany, the reason for this being that the dominant powers in the League at present are countries which were opposed to Germany in the Great War.

Unless the sanction clauses were eliminated from the covenant, Canada, under these conditions would do well to remain aloof from such trouble, being able to contribute most effectively to world peace by working towards the reduction of tariffs and restrictions on immigration.

The A.M.S. Formal and "Color Night"—March 5th.

## RED ROOM MAGAZINES

People Pinching Them Makes Our Levana Plenty Mad

BY COVERCHARGE

Let the scouts of organized crime on the campus take note. Levana are rapidly becoming annoyed. They are having a little trouble and that trouble is magazines. Not magazines which they have, but magazines which they have not; and that's where organized crime comes in.

At one o'clock Friday afternoon, a coed who is in grave danger of becoming a biologist, went into the Red Room to do a little research in serials. There were five new magazines there and they were still there when she left. That's her story and few will doubt it. But at four o'clock the same afternoon those magazines weren't there, not even the Queen's Review.

### Serials, for Example

And that gives you a rough idea about how long new magazines stay

## Following Story Sincerely Given

Cadaver Carvers' Ball On Friday, Feb. 19

When the night of February 19th has come and gone, the happy memory of the Cadaver Carvers' Ball will linger with those who were able to attend. This is the sincere belief of the Committee, who are doing everything possible to combine all the finer features of past dances with several unique ideas of their own; in short, to make the Cadaver Carvers' Ball truly "a dance to be remembered."

And how are they going about it? They have procured a splendid orchestra, namely Bud Haines and his Commodores whose music has already made a reputation at Queen's. They are planning to present favours quite different in idea from any previously used, more about which will be announced later. They will serve refreshments to everyone present. They are specially arranging the dance program to feature, along with the latest in modern rhythm, a trip down music's Memory Lane, to revive for an evening many lovely tunes of yester-year. They are arranging two amusing novelty dances. Need we go further?

Only to say that in spite of these "extras" the tickets will cost no more than those of ordinary dances, that is \$1.25. It was only by sacrificing the thought of a substantial profit, and determining above all to establish a high reputation for Meds '41 dances that this reduction was possible. Your presence on February 19th, a week from Friday, will justify the committee's efforts.

Tickets go on sale today and may be procured from any member of Meds '41, or from one of the following: George Bateman (convener) 1726M; Jack Pickering, 4199; Hugh McGill, Jack Hill, 3361W; James Small 1072-J; Chas. Miller, John Parry, 1279J; Ben Finkelstein, 3943J.

in the Red Room. Every month Levana spends several dollars on magazines for this polite hangout and every month they disappear. It is getting so bad now that one is afraid to read a story that comes in more than one piece. (We used the word serial above).

This variety of thievery goes on with such monotonous regularity that the authorities suspect it is the work of an organized gang of sneak thieves. Levana is patient, as women go, and they will stand quietly by and watch people pinch their compacts, rubbers, gloves and other useful bits of paraphernalia. But when it comes to magazines it is a different matter and action is about to be taken.

### An Inside Job

Analysis of the case to date would indicate that those who are making off with the printed swag are themselves members of Levana. No doubt they are those members who would complain bitterly that they pay their dues to Levana and never get anything for them. Watson was also amazed to learn that it should be very easy to catch them. Nobody has tried yet and we would like to suggest that the practice be discontinued before the storm gets thoroughly brewed.

Already the disturbance has had the sorry effect of bringing forth the suggestion that special black covers be purchased for the periodicals, to make them less tempting, presumably. No doubt covers would have that effect, but they would also rid the Red Room of its most cheerful furniture. More ardent members of English 15, the re-

fresher course for English 2 post grads are suggesting not only that black covers be purchased for the Volumes and the Journals and the Americans and the Good House-keepings and even the Red Books, but that each and every magazine be chained down as securely as a fifteen century Bible.

Anyway if, in spite of this well-meant warning, female kleptos find themselves constitutionally unable to refrain from taking their light reading home with them for reference purposes, let them look to their laurels in their chosen profession of sneak thievery, for the arm of the levantine law is working out with a couple of dumbbells in a neighbouring lodging house. And besides you wouldn't want us to be able to announce publicly, "We told you so", or would you?

P.S. — If you get soft-hearted, Sneak Thief, and decide to bring any of the magazines back, will you bring back my rubbers? I don't mind the holes in the ones you left me but they keep falling off my size eights.

## Commerce Club

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club Wednesday at eight p.m., in room 221 in the Douglas Library. Mr. Jas. Thomson of the Merchandise office of the T. Eaton Co., Toronto, will be the speaker. The meeting will take the same form as last Thursday's. There will be a charge of 20 cents.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1937

No. 31

## SCIENCE FORMAL IN GYM TONIGHT

### ABOUT THE ENGINEERS

It's Your Issue, Tony:  
So Take It  
Away!

And it has come to pass that the Twelfth Day of the month of Febe, dedicated to the sweet and jealous goddess, Scientia, mistress to all engineers, is upon us; and it is the time for the men of Scienz to grah unto themselves babes, yeah, babes from Ban Righ, the home of the Levantes, handmaidens of Winna, and from K.G.H., the home of the Nurses, and from the city of Kin, which last are also called the local talent. Yeah some even have searched far and wide in regions distant from this our Kweanz, and have imported virgins to assist at the festival. And the Plumbers from McGill, which is in the Crimson City of Montre and those who are called "School-Men" from far Tor the Good, and the Red Jackets, who are called G.C.'s, have selected representatives and sent them to us that we may make them wise in the ways of our nation, both the male and the female part thereof.

And all of these, numbering some eight hundred odd, will repair to the Gymnasium, which has been changed into the likeness of a roof, and where the pungent odour of socks and sweat shirts will be drowned beneath the heady perfumes of the maidens, and there shall be lifted high their feet and they shall beat in stately tread the floor, so that it resounds to the Lydin measure; yeah, all this shall happen that our dear mistress will know that we regard her with fitting reverence and proper awe.

And such will be our devotion that our Lords of the Faculty will look upon us from their high seats and they shall smile benignly upon us, for it is but seldom that it comes to pass that the Servants of the Iron Ring depart from their stresses and torques and efficiencies for the wild abandon of ligh-footed revelry.

And to its low mortals, yeah, we repeat low, even though we are of  
(Continued on page 6)

### Novel Decoration Scheme Used By Engineers For Annual Party

Pierre Muir's Orchestra To Play In Roof-Garden Setting

#### Favors Are Featured

This evening, when the Engineering Society of the University holds its Annual At-Home in the Gymnasium, the completion of plans begun over four months ago will be in evidence. Since the early fall the Committee has been working, first on general plans, and in the last few days on the final details, upon which so much of the success of any dance depends, and nothing is left but the switching on of lights and the first movements of the hand-leader's baton. Special attention has been paid to the design of programmes, the choice of favours and the ordering of the supper.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. A. Macphail, Mrs. S. N. Graham, Mrs. S. C. Morgan, Mrs. L. T. Rutledge, Mrs. G. J. Mackay, Mrs. O. A. Carson, Mrs. J. E. Hawley, and Mrs. R. L. Dorrance have kindly consented to lend their patronage to the At Home.

From ten this evening until four, over four hundred couples will assemble in the gymnasium, to dance to the music of Pierre Muir and his orchestra in surroundings, transformed for the night from the familiar scene of bare steel rafters to a smart roof-garden, set between many tall buildings silhouetted against the dark sky.

The committee responsible for the dance is: Charles Wise, J. Teal, R. Mulcahy, R. Graham, G. Sanders, C. Robinson, R. Allen, F. Molland, D. Ishister, Ian Vessie, Murray Campbell, D. C. Crothers, (conv.)

### Golden Gaels vs. McGill Courtmen

Tricolor Confident Of Win Tomorrow Night

BY FRED W. PRICE  
MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Feb. 11.—The visit to Kingston this Saturday of McGill's basketball team bears little resemblance to that of her hockey team last week, and this is a good indication of the strength of the cage sport on this campus. Even when the great Faulkner-Lewin-Don Young combination was at its zenith a few years ago, basketball failed to draw even a fair measure of support. The students here find all their thrills in following the great Red hockey team at home and on the road, and in following the Laurentian trails on week-end ski excursions.

This attitude is not without its effect on the young basketball team, which Coach Van Wagner has rounded out this year. That the Red team can rise to the occasion in  
(Continued on page 5)

### Dean's Message To Science Men

In a sense, the week-end approaching is the high point of the session, to Science students at least. This year, with the largest attendance on record, through weight of numbers the Science Faculty occupies a more prominent place than ever in University affairs. It is to be hoped that the effectiveness in every phase of campus, lecture room, laboratory and social life will be maintained and the traditional high standard will prevail.

A. L. CLARK,  
Dean of the Faculty of Science.

### Cue Pushers Set For Big Tourney

Jagson, Gummer et al, Are Sure Of Winning

Bob Vair, the defending champion will have his work cut out for him when he lifts his trusty cue to beat off the many belligerent challengers in the annual Union spooker tournament which gets under way next week. Although he could not be reached at press time for a statement it is understood that he has been secretly training in the Stadium for the big test of carrom on the greensward.

Col. Jagson Entered

The Journal interviewed a few potential challengers for Bob's crown and found that they are for the most part in great shape for the tourney. Col. Jagson, who is quite a hand at the old tick-go-plunk game, said it all depended on the cigar butts he uses for stimulant. Wikig Gummer, who gets his distinctive rhythmic style from slug-  
(Continued on page 6)

### Beauty Satisfies Human Craving For High Ideals

"Should Be Rudiment In All Education" Declares Dr. R. C. Wallace In Seventh Lecture To Freshmen

"An appreciation of the beautiful does not belong to any one sex or to any special faculty on this campus, but it certainly should be a rudiment in all education," said Principal Wallace in his seventh lecture to freshmen on Wednesday morning.

Beauty ministers to a physical need in every one of us. It fulfills our desire for a harmonious well-adjusted life. It also satisfies our craving after high ideals; it symbolises good.

#### Highest Point in Beauty

"The Greeks reached the highest point in the appreciation and creation of beautiful things that has yet been reached," stated Dr. Wallace. "For them virtue and beauty were one and the same thing. Their sculpture, architecture and drama conveyed a sense of physical harmony which contributed to their well-being. But they penetrated deeper than this; Beauty also meant the harmonies of the soul. The Greeks not only reached a high peak of civilization but also a peak of spiritual insight."

#### Literature Defined

Dr. Wallace defined literature as an interpretation of human emotions and human life expressed in words of beauty. As such, there are passages of inescapable beauty. Dr.  
(Continued on page 7)

#### EXTENSION

Professor R. O. Earle will give the fifth Extension Lecture on Monday, February 15th, at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. His subject will be "The Problem of the Unfit. What Should We Do?"

### Tricolor Beats Dartmouth But Loses To Harvard In States

Crimson Pucksters Turn On Power In Third Period To Win 5-2

#### Carver Is Injured

BY JOHN C. ALLEN

HOCKEY EDITOR OF THE HARVARD CRIMSON  
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10.—Coming back with three goals in the last period, the Harvard Varsity sextet scored its seventeenth straight win at the expense of the invading Queen's University hockey team last night at the Boston Gardens.

The Tricolor team opened the scoring late in the first period when Poupore converted a pass from Carver. Except for this the entire first period was played mostly in front of goalie McEwen, who made many bright saves on close shots from all angles.

The second period saw Pope open the scoring for the home team, with a clever bit of stick handling and a hard shot past the Queen's net-minder. Shortly afterward Cutter drove the puck out of a melee in front of the cage for the second Crimson marker. Twenty seconds later Carver solved in and beat goalie Mahoney to tie up the score.

Spark Plug of the newly formed Harvard third line, Ralph Pope led his mates to repeated attacks on the Queen's citadel but McEwen rose to every emergency. Carr took a pass from Hicks and found an opening to break the deadlock. The remaining two goals were set up by  
(Continued on page 7)

Walshmen Move To Fourth Place In League Standing

#### Score Is 2-1

Hanover, N.H. Feb. 11.—Dartmouth's hockey team came back tonight to play an inspired game, but in the end was barely nosed out by a heavily faster Queen's College sextet from Kingston, Ont., by a 2-1 score.

The big Green played an inspired game throughout, but the Canadians scored two goals in the second period which were enough to win. The teams then went on to go through a blistering third period which was scoreless and showed the individual brilliance of goalies Goding and McEwen.

Dartmouth outplayed the visitors in the first period and after successive free dashes by Bennett, Barrett and Costello had been thwarted. Foster took a pass from Clark to score.

Queen's came back in the second period to outplay Dartmouth and at one time Goding made eight successive stops from 15 feet away. Poupore finally took a pass from Munro to tie the score, and a half minute before the end of the period Keuty caught the Dartmouth defence napping, stole the puck and scored what proved to be the winning goal unassisted.

Queen's—McEwen, McGinnis, Munro, Catlin, Poupore, Kenty, Hephurn, Guy, Holland, McGill. Dartmouth—Goding, Sapres, Costello, Barrett, Mathier, Lewis, Feeley, Devlin, Clark, Foster, Walsh, Bennett Otis.

#### First Period

1 Dartmouth—Foster (Clark) . . . . . 17.02

#### Second Period

2 Queen's—Poupore (Munro) . . . . . 13.06

3 Queen's—Kenty . . . . . 19.31

#### Third Period

No score.

### Queen's, Varsity Debate Tonight

First In Series Sponsored By CBC

"Resolved that the history of the world has been dependent on the digestive tract," will be the topic of the first debate in a series sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, beginning this evening. The debate between Queen's and Toronto, will be broadcast from Toronto and Kingston to Ontario stations.

#### Ontario Winners

If Queen's are successful in this first debate, they will debate against the winner between McMaster and Western University on February 26, on the subject, "Resolved that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of mineral resources than upon agriculture."

On March 5th the winners of Maritimes and Quebec and the Ontario champions will debate on the subject, "Resolved that  
(Continued on page 3)

### Each Department A Store In Itself

J. Thomson, T. Eaton Co., At Commerce Club

"Each department of the T. Eaton Company is a store within a store," said Mr. James Thomson of the merchandising department of the T. Eaton Company, addressing the Commerce Club at their meeting in the Library Wednesday evening.

The speaker gave a brief outline of the set-up of the typical large department store, with particular reference to Eaton's Toronto store. Each department, operated under the direct control of a departmental merchandise manager, is expected to show a net profit.  
(Continued on page 2)

### Guild's Premiere Tonight At 8.15

Queen's Presentation To Be "The Secret"

Tonight the Queen's Dramatic Guild makes its debut in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival which opened in Convocation Hall last night. Their first presentation will be *The Secret* by the Spanish author Ramon Sender, a play which gained the approval of local theatre-goers at the preliminary showing on February 3rd. Gerald Chernoff, Lorne Greene and Alan Gold take the leading roles in this production. Other plays to be produced this evening are: *Hassan* by The Ottawa Drama League and *Candida* Act  
(Continued on page 2)

### Literary Supplement

All contributions to the Journal Literary Supplement must be in by February 26th. They may be left at the University Post Office or the Journal Office addressed to either J. K. B. Robertson, Literary Editor, or W. A. Neville.

The suggested length for prose contributions is about 700 words and the absolute maximum is 850. There will be little restriction on subject matter as long as the appeal is general. Verse, short stories, essays on Literature, Art, Drama, Music, History, Science, and Medicine, as well as articles on topics of general interest will be accepted.

Contributors are reminded that their efforts must be typewritten, if possible, or written in legible long-hand. One side of the sheet only should be used. It is suggested that contributors keep a copy of their work as the editors of the Supplement do not guarantee to return the manuscripts.

It is expected that one or two prizes will be offered for outstanding contributions: definite announcement to this effect will be made on Tuesday, February 16th.



## Results Mermaid Swimming Meet

After watching the mermaids at the swimming meet on Thursday night, we came to the conclusion that we should be able to send quite a strong team to Hamilton on March 5th. Peggy Jemmett copped the laurels with 7 points for first place. Sylvia Woodsworth with 6 and Marg McLeod with 4 were second and third respectively. Other results were as follows:

50 yds. Free Style—1. P. Jemmett; 2. Marg McLeod; 3. Sylvia Woodsworth.

50 yds. Breast Stroke—1. P. Jemmett; 2. Sylvia Woodsworth; 3. Mary Baker.

50 yds. Back Crawl—1. S. Woodsworth; 2. M. McLeod; 3. Mary Baker.

200 yds. Relay—Won by Peggy Jemmett, Eleanor MacDonald, Mary Hunter.

Diving—1. Barbara Rooke; 2. Eleanor MacDonald; 3. Jean Biggar.

Any other girls who would like to take a crack at a position on this swimming team may challenge any of these girls during this week.

## ARTS '37

At a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon Arts '37 elected the following members of the Permanent Executive.

Honorary President, Principal Wallace; President, George MacGillivray; Vice-president, Alison Mitchell and Reg. Barker; Sec.-Treas., D. Matthews; Statistician, Delta Steen; Athletic Stick, Johnny Edwards (to arrange games for the children); Social Committee, Jack Rayner and Norma MacRostie.

A committee was also elected to arrange a Final Splash: Harry Sonshine, Norma MacRostie, Betty Henry and George MacGillivray.

## Guild's Premiere Tonight at 8.15

(Continued from page 1)  
/// by The Theatre Guild of Brockville. The curtain will go up at 8.15 sharp, and the doors will not be opened while the plays are in progress. Seats are priced at fifty and seventy-five cents plus tax.

On Saturday evening the Dramatic Guild will produce *The Long Voyage Home* by Eugene O'Neill, with Jim Conacher, Bert Marcuse, Betty Mackenzie and Dorothy Powis playing important roles.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

## THE SYMBOL OF AESCULAPIUS

The Symbol of Aesculapius, generally recognized in England and France as a medical symbol, consists of a serpent entwined around a knotted staff.

It has been called by some the snake symbol. This name is apt to confuse it with the Caduceus, consisting of two snakes on a staff, and used, incorrectly as a previous Campuscope explained, as a medical symbol in the United States.

Tradition states that Aesculapius was in the house of a patient, Glaucus by name, and deep in thought when a serpent coiled itself around his staff. Aesculapius killed the serpent and immediately another serpent appeared with a herb in its mouth and restored the dead serpent to life. Since that time the knotted staff with the one (1) serpent on it has been the symbol of Aesculapius.

The serpent was said to be a natural symbol of the healing art because it periodically renewed itself by sloughing off its old skin. A modern humorist has suggested that the knots on the staff indicate the many "knotty" problems which a doctor is asked to solve.

Serpents played a prominent part in ancient Grecian medicine. They had a reputation for wisdom and power of renovation, and it was thought that if they could produce poison and disease they might also be capable of curing disease. They were kept in the Temples of Aesculapius, and given their liberty in the temple precincts. This particular brand of serpents were non-poisonous and harmless. They were provided with a serpent house or den near the altar and were worshipped as the incarnation of the god.

Hygieia the daughter of Aesculapius is said to have taken care of the sacred serpents.

As previously stated the emblem of Aesculapius consisting

of one serpent entwined on a knotted staff is used as a medical emblem in England and France and probably many other countries. The caduceus (two snakes on a staff) was many years ago used in England. Its last appearance there was about 1844 when it appeared in some medical books. In 1856 it appeared in the United States Medical Service on the uniforms of hospital stewards. Later it was incorporated into the seal of the U. S. Public Health Service and in 1902 appeared on the uniform of officers in the United States Army Medical Corps. By this means, and on the fly leaf of text books it has been widely disseminated throughout the U. S. A. and the sad part of it all is that it is not the correct emblem of Aesculapius.

These two Campusscopes have been written in an effort to correct an impression that seems to be all too prevalent in the minds of Medical Students at Queen's.

## Department Is Store In Itself

(Continued from page 1)

Inventory is kept at selling prices and departmental net profit is determined by deducting cost of goods sold and direct and indirect expenses from sales. The year is divided into 13 periods of four weeks. The spring has seven such periods while the fall has six. Sales are estimated for the spring or fall and the rate of stock turnover determined from past records. The departmental merchandise manager is then given authority to purchase sufficient quantities. He is given a fixed advertising appropriation which he uses as he sees fit, the advertisements being prepared by the advertising department and submitted for his approval. "Eaton's insist upon truth in advertising," the speaker stated, "an article is not 'all wool' until this has been verified by the Research Department."

The General Merchandising Dept. co-ordinates buying policies and settles disputes regarding "poaching" by one department on another's line.

In reply to questions, Mr. Thomson stated that no losing departments are carried because of prestige which they may add to the store, but mentioned Eaton-sponsored concerts as a method of building up goodwill which will lead to patronage. "The Eaton store is very fair to its supervisors and department managers, and carefully analyzes factors which may make it impossible for a manager to meet his sales quota." Questioned regarding "loss-leaders" and unfair selling practices, the speaker said that goods cannot legally be sold at a price lower than cost plus 10%.

The speaker was introduced by W. A. Mackintosh, Director of Courses in Commerce at Queen's University.

## CHAPEL SERVICE

The day and hour of the Chapel Service has been changed. These short Vesper services, conducted by students in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, will now be held on Friday afternoons, and will begin promptly at 5.07 p.m., and end at 5.30 p.m. Students of all faculties are invited.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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THE SONG OF FREEDOM (Capitol) B  
TRAIL DUST (Tivoli)

An unusual plot angle has been chosen by British Lion Film Corp. for the Paul Robeson film, *THE SONG OF FREEDOM*. The opening scenes form a prologue in which the descent of John Zinga (Paul Robeson), London dockworker, is traced from the mighty Queen Zinga, negro sovereign of an African island in 1700, through capture, slavery and emancipation, by means of a royal medallion handed down from father to son. From dockworker Zinga rises to fame and fortune as a singer through the titelage of Donnezetti (Erma Percy), always with the hope that he can return to his people in Africa and always with an unknown savage song straining within him for expression. Finally he returns to his island kingdom with his colored wife only to have his sovereignty disputed. But in a moment of peril the words of the unknown song—the song of king-ship—come back to him and his authority is recognized.

Although the plot is obvious it is at least different and Robeson's songs are the high points of the picture.

The flood still occupies the news. Our Gang appears in an ancient but interesting comedy and Buster Keaton supplies another one.

Hopalong Cassidy rides again at the Tivoli in *TRAIL DUST*. This latest epic deals with Cassidy's victory over a band of unscrupulous cattle-dealers who are out to force

up beef prices because of a drought. William Boyd is again cast (or mis-cast) as the hard-fighting, hard-riding hero. Jimmy Ellison and George Hayes are other members of the cast.

CHAMPAGNE WALTZ comes to the Capitol tomorrow while *BULL DOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES* is the next feature at the Tivoli. . . . The revival at the Capitol tonight is *HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE* with Fred MacMurray. . . . Look for the chap called *Ecce Homo Toto* in *THE SONG OF FREEDOM*.

### Music

Through an error due not to the Journal editor, but to this writer's fuzzy-mindedness on the morning after the night before, Madame Ria Ginter's concert is next Thursday the 18th, not the eleventh, as previously mentioned in this column.

The Choral Club and Orchestra are to give a concert on Thursday, the 25th. The programme will include some old English part-songs, selections from a modern song-sequence by Arthur Bliss, and important songs and choruses by Johannes Brahms. The choir will sing Brahms' *Song of Destiny* (*Schicksalslied*) in its entirety, and nine of that great German writer's *Songs of Love* (*Liedeslieder*). The *Song of Destiny*, with its contrasts of time and harmonic colour, and its melodic beauty, is one of the finest pieces of choral writing in all the literature of music. The *Songs of Love* are well-known for their characteristic melody and their delicate and often humorous cadences. There are few modern love songs which can compare with those of Brahms in lyric beauty, simple yet exquisite harmony and fanciful sentiment.

The hours when the Music Room is open have been shortened by one hour a day. The Accountant (next door) was getting too much music, with disastrous results to his columns of figures. The hours are now 4-6 each afternoon.

### Queen's, Varsity Debate Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

In the event of a European War, the voters should first approve of Canada's participation". This debate will be broadcast over the National Network.

A bilingual debate, "Resolved that the Province of Quebec should adopt feminine suffrage," will take place on March 12 between the Quebec champions and the winners of March 5th.

On March 19th the final debate, "Resolved that this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of individuals," will be argued by the Western and Eastern Canada champions. These last two debates will also be broadcast over the National Network.

Here lies the body of Susan Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones,  
Her name was Brown instead of Jones  
But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones,  
And she won't know if it's Brown or Jones.

## TIVOLI

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with

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MON.-TUE. FEB. 15-16

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1937

*Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.*

### An Official Queen's Blazer

With the appointment of a committee to study the matter, definite steps have been taken by the Alma Mater Society towards the selection and adoption of an official Queen's blazer. Although the committee has not yet reported it is understood that they will make an effort to complete their plans in time to have a blazer sanctioned by the Alma Mater Society before the end of this term.

At present Queen's has an official felt crest which may be bought at the Technical Supplies store but there is no official blazer, every manufacturer of flannel jackets having a different idea of what a Queen's blazer should look like. The plan is to adopt a blazer design which may be copyrighted and the coats sold exclusively by one local merchant, probably in conjunction with the Technical Supplies.

That the idea has merit is unquestionable and it should obtain the eager and full support of the student body. The majority of Canadian universities have official blazers and it is unfortunate that Queen's is without one. Action is being taken towards this end, however, and with cooperation from the students, the idea is assured of fulfilment this term. It is expected that a preliminary report of the committee will be presented in the very near future.

### In Sympathy

To the students and faculty of McMaster University the Journal extends its sympathy in the great loss which they have suffered by the death of the principal of their theological faculty, Rev. Dr. John MacNeill, on Wednesday last. Dr. MacNeill was to have visited Queen's on February 28th to speak at the first of the new series of University Church services.

Dr. MacNeill was a well-known and highly respected educationist and minister. He was prominent in Canadian Baptist circles and was for many years president of the Baptist World Alliance. He was pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church in Toronto for twenty-five years and many of his sermons have been published in book form. He assumed the principalship of McMaster's theology faculty in 1930. His passing is a distinct loss to Canadian cultural life and our whole-hearted condolences go to his bereaved family, students, and associates.

### Let Us Talk It Over

During the past few weeks we have been asked on numerous occasions just what the attitude of the student body of Queen's is toward the much-discussed problems of international peace and the position Canada should assume in the event of Great Britain becoming involved in a major conflict. It has been rather difficult to decide upon the viewpoint taken by the majority of Queen's students but within our perhaps limited sphere the trend seems to be definitely not pacifist.

We would therefore offer a suggestion: why not let the student body debate the matter? The Debating Union could sponsor the debate and select a topic which would cover the problem. Thus the students would be given an opportunity to express their views on a question which is everywhere under discussion today. The debate might be held in conjunction with the circulation of the National Peace Committee's petition for the repeal of conscription and a clearer definition of Canada's relations with Britain in event of war. This petition will likely appear on the campus within the next two weeks.

The recent survey of opinion on the defeat of Woodsworth's neutrality bill and the speedy manner in which the Student Peace Movement has risen to defend itself against alleged misstatements (we refer to a letter to the editor elsewhere on this page) shows that there is considerable interest in this problem on the campus. We know that there are pacifists and militarists at Queen's but one of the chief purposes of the suggested debate would be to get views from the fellows who are in between the two extremes. We would also suggest that Levana be given an opportunity to take part because we are certain that they would be capable of making a definite contribution to the discussion.

If the Debating Union sees fit to sponsor such a debate they can be assured of the Journal's whole-hearted co-operation.

### Letter to the Editor

The Editor of the  
Queen's Journal:

Those who heard Lieut.-Col. D. M. Jemmett, at the recent Extension Lecture cannot help realizing that he was labouring under several serious misconceptions. Two of these should be emphatically clarified.

Firstly, the statements that the Student Peace Movement is a pacifist movement and favours neutrality are both false and absurd. On the contrary, as an alternative to the militaristic policy of conscription and big armaments offered by Lieut.-Col. Jemmett the World Student Peace Movement advances an educational program for peace and supports the collective peace machinery of the League of Nations.

Secondly, the National Peace Petition is by no means the sole product of the Student Peace Movement nor of any other single group. On the basis of sentiments recently expressed by college editors throughout Canada, it was drafted by representatives from Toronto, McGill, University of Montreal, and Queen's. The petition asks, simply and briefly, that the policy of conscription be removed and that the Canadian foreign policy be clearly enunciated.

It might also be added that the petition has not already been presented, as Lieut.-Col. Jemmett asserted, but will be presented by a representative student delegation in March after having been endorsed, it is felt certain, by the great majority of University students.

Queen's Student  
Peace Movement.

### English Theatre Lags In Designs

BY J. K. B. ROBERTSON

The English theatre has always lagged behind the European and American in the matter of stage and costume designs. This has been due largely to the apathy of the producers, who have felt that stage designing is a business that can be left to the craftsmen who make the sets and costumes, and not an art. What progress has been made has been due to the vision of a few producers such as Nigel Playfair, Lovat Fraser, Gordon Craig, and Granville Barker, who have encouraged designers of the calibre of Duncan Grant, Doris Zinkeisen, Oliver Messel, Tom Heskewood, and Norman Wilkinson — artists who have felt the necessity of putting drama in a proper setting.

#### On View in Senate Room

The exhibition of stage and costume designs by Norman Wilkinson now on view in the Senate Room is typical of the sort of work that has been done by the British designers, and should be particularly interesting to Queen's students in view of the approach of the Drama Festival.

Most of Wilkinson's work is done in pencil and water colour, and costume designs predominate in the exhibition. We were particularly impressed with the subtlety of his colours, the pastel shades, the soft lines, and the delicacy of his technique; at times he blends colours which one would expect would clash, but the result is always a soft and simple, usually warm design. His technical skill is well demonstrated in his handling of the folds in cloth.

#### Modern Trend

There are only a few stage designs in the exhibition, but a sufficient number to show that Wilkinson follows the modern trend to-

### Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries to be awarded in 1937

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

#### Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates of these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

#### Faculty of Arts Changes in Regulations to be Enforced this Session:

I. Students failing in five classes will be required to withdraw for at least one year. Students having other serious failures will be considered by the Board of Studies who will recommend action to the Faculty of Arts.

II. Students will be given credit for the full work of a year if they have passed each class with at least 50%. A student who goes as low as 45% in one subject will be considered as having full credit for the year if he has made as much as 50% on each of the other subjects and an average of 60% on the whole.

III. Students who pass in fewer than three classes out of four or five attempted in the final examinations will be considered to have failed the year. Failure in the year will be determined by the results of the final examinations in January and April. Students will be eligible for supplementals only if they have passed final examinations in three or more full courses.

IV. Students will be permitted to take by extramural or extramural and Summer School work one hack class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

ward simplicity, though he is much more conventional and in no sense as formal and abstract as such designers as Robert Edmond Jones, Norman Bel-Geddes, Leon Bakst or, in England, Paul Nash. There is the same delicacy in the stage sets as in the costumes, and both are the work of a careful artist who has put his own interpretation on the dramatic characters and scenes. Visitors to the exhibition will be interested in comparing their conceptions of the characters and scenes with the artist's.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



### The schedule:

Fri.—Hockey—Arts Interyear Final—the Arena, 1.00-2.00 p.m.  
Intermediate—Gananoque at Queen's—the Arena, 8.15.  
Sat.—Basketball—McGill at Queen's Seniors—the Gym, 8.00 p.m.  
Mon.—Basketball—Belleville at Queen's Juniors—the Gym, 7.00 p.m.  
Belleville at Queen's Intermediates—8.15 p.m.

The hockey team met just as strong a squad from Harvard as all advance notices had served up—and an accident to Jack Carver, freshman wingman who has been playing brilliant hockey in late games, further tacked on the crepe colours for the American trip. Carver had earned an assist on the first goal scored by Joe Catlin, then had scored a singleton in the second period himself. A Harvard slash caught him across the wrist heavily and he went down with a double fracture. He is finished for hockey this year, so the Varsity game in Toronto will miss him next week. Jack has been an important cog in the Tricolor front lines all year, and when teamed with Catlin and Kenty has gone great guns in the McGill and Yale games. The boys will really miss him down at the Varsity Arena next Saturday.

Harvard, in beating the Gaels last Wednesday, managed to keep their unbeaten record intact at 17 straight games, a record that even the great McGills will find hard to knock over. The Crimson is apparently the only team left that is capable of taking the league leading Bellmen, and possibly even they are not able to do that. If they can, it will be a great boost for the American teams in the college circuit and certainly would not hurt the future of the league.

The assault on Tuesday in the Queen's gym was one of the best that has ever been seen here—everyone who saw the show will agree with that statement, though we think that the BEST one ever was the Intercollegiate assault held here two years ago. On that night, the Tricolor wrestlers and boxers, went into a new high in college assaults when they captured thirteen out of sixteen bouts and won the point aggregate by an overwhelming margin. Last year in Montreal, the Queen's ringmen almost repeated when the final decision as to the team total went to McGill on a technicality from the wrestling rules.

The annual assault this year was scheduled for Varsity on the nights of the 19th and 20th, but conflicts with the basketball schedule and the hockey have resulted in an advance of the assault date to the following weekend. The Varsity-Queen's basketball game is in Hart House on the evening of Friday the 19th and the hockey game the next afternoon at the Arena, which would all be too much for the studies up at the Blue school. The advance in the date apparently will not hurt the Tricolor's chances in the assault, since Punchy Jarvis would like another week to get his lads into shape. Against Montreal, several of the boxers faded badly in the final round and a couple of them almost lost decisions on that factor. Then, too, there are a few who need more time to make their weights, such as the new rascal, the fowl, the Sonsh, who has still to come down about six pounds to the limit at 175.

The scribes who are in the know in cage circles have almost given Varsity the college crown for the current season, generally on the strength of their nine point win here against the Gaels. It is true that that game had a great deal to do with the standing of the four teams, particularly the Queen's and Varsity teams, but the title is by no stretch of the imagination won yet. The Tricolor came from behind in the second half to lead the Blues up until the final few minutes of the exciting struggle, and the lads on the squad, as well as coach Fuzz, are of the opinion that Varsity can be beaten even in Hart House. The result of the McGill game here tomorrow night will show how the Queen's team stands.

The interyear basketball league has been to date a great success in promoting and furthering the intramural athletic program on the campus. Nine teams have been playing games in the "met-axe" league, and all have had a maximum amount of pleasure out of the schedule. The fact that year teams from Arts have been able to meet the teams from Meds and Science has been a stimulus to greater interest, and even Theology has played all its games on schedule. When the remaining league games are over, there will be a playoff between the first two teams in each section and then the winners will play a series for the year championship of the campus. There will definitely be an interfaculty series as in former years, regardless of the outcome of this interyear league.

## Golden Gaels vs. McGill Courtmen

(Continued from page 1)

face of a hostile crowd was evident when they beat out Western in overtime at London a couple of weeks ago. But two decisive losses to Warren Stevens' outfit, together with the opening 24-20 defeat at the hands of "Fuzz" Jack's silk-panted Golden Gaels, have spelt the doom of our chances in the Intercollegiate race.

### Red Lineup Complete

However, the workmanlike way in which the Blue eagles go about the game has impressed Captain Marty Bowes and his men considerably, and they're headed for the Tricolor citadel with the will to win and revenge that close defeat at the start of the season.

The regular lineup will be intact for the trip. Flanking centre-man Tom Schofield will be forwards Bruce Seriver and Ron Rutherford. The latter has recently recovered from an attack of the flu which is prevalent here, and will be one of the main cogs in McGill's attack. Alternates are Frank Giannasio, Jack Shipley, and Neville Wykes.

On the defence, young Jimmy Hunter from South Carolina will be paired with Marty Bowes, veteran guard and captain of the squad. Relief man is hard-working Jack Wigdor. It's a young team, boasting only four of last year's faces, but they're going to make an impression that may cause the Gaels considerable trouble before the final whistle.

## QUEEN'S

BY ZAM ZIPPER

Still smarting under the 37-28 defeat at the hands of University of Toronto on Saturday last, Queen's Golden Gaels will seek to stage a comeback tomorrow night with Van Wagner's Redmen as opponents. In the past five games (at least) Queen's teams have been victorious over McGill's basketball entries and the boys will try to make it six straight if the fates are willing.

The game in Montreal three weeks ago was a very tight contest with the locals grinding out a 24-20 win after a serious McGill threat late in the final stanza. This coming game should prove whether the silken-clad Gaels are just "flash-in-the-pants" or not, as a win is necessary to keep them in the running. McGill, although eliminated from any title hopes by virtue of her three losses, (two to Varsity and one to Queen's) can always be depended upon to give a stiff battle.

Practice for the Queen's team has been limited this week by use of the gymnasium floor for other purposes, such as the assault on Tuesday, and the Science Formal and its preliminaries on Thursday and Friday.

In Wednesday's practice, the reserve line was going a mile a minute, led by "Wrestlin'" Harry Sonshine, Joe Hoba and Bob Davis. These boys were scoring repeatedly on the first string lineup, but the rookies were forced to take a backseat in the closing minutes of the scrimmage when the oldsters put on a determined and effective offensive.

## Experienced Montreal Ringmen Outclassed Jarvis Coached Boys

Tricolor's Only Victories Won By McLean And Boucher

### Large Turn-Out

Experience was the main reason for the defeat of Jack Jarvis's Tricolor mittmen in an assault in the Gym on Tuesday night. The Queen's men took two out of five bouts from the visitors from Montreal and the meet gave them a chance to match their prowess against some of the smartest fighters to appear locally in some time. The feature bout of the evening was that between "Hub" Smith, Kingston youngster, and McLeod, a clever Montrealer, who put on a brilliant display of sharp-hitting boxing that kept the large crowd in a continuous up-roar. McLeod was awarded the decision and Smith immediately challenged him to a return bout.

The main scrap on the bill brought "Chuck" McLean, popular Tricolor slugger, and Dom DiLalla together. McLean opened up in his usual aggressive manner but found his lighter opponent a tough proposition and had to call in all his tricks to eke out the decision. "Butch" Boucher was the only other Queen's boxer to win. He met an adversary of his own style and the two slugged for three rounds with Boucher having a slight advantage in the exchanges.

Smolkin, Tisdall, and Stuart put up game exhibitions against their more experienced opponents, the former two losing or decisions, the latter by a technical KO in the third round. The remainder of the program consisted of an interesting set of

interfaculty wrestling and boxing bouts which provided plenty of action and gave the two coaches a chance to look over some of the intercollegiate prospects.

### Summary

#### Wrestling

118 lbs. Karam (Q) vs. O'Grady (Q). Karam, decision.  
135 lbs. Rivers (Q) vs. Holmes (Q). Holmes, 1 fall 8:20.  
145 lbs. McDade (Q) vs. McKay (Q). McDade, 1 fall 9:25.  
155 lbs. Malachowski (Q) vs. Brown (Q). Malachowski, 1 fall 11:40.  
175 lbs. Sonshine (Q) vs. Clark (Q). Sonshine, 1 fall 6:25.  
**Boxing**  
118 lbs. Bell (Q) vs. Alexander (Q). Alexander, decision.  
135 lbs. Williams (Q) vs. Valiant (Q). Williams, T.K.O. 1st round.  
155 lbs. McKenzie (Q) vs. Black (Q). McKenzie, decision.  
126 lbs. Smolkin (Q) vs. DiSalvo (M). DiSalvo, decision.  
130 lbs. Smith (K) vs. McLeod (M). McLeod, decision.  
145 lbs. Baitin (M) vs. Tisdall (Q). Baitin, decision.  
158 lbs. Stuart (Q) vs. Brown (M). Brown, K.O. 3rd round.  
160 lbs. Boucher (Q) vs. Ostalot (M). Boucher, decision.  
175 lbs. McLean (Q) vs. DiLalla (M). McLean, decision.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CARRY"

Jack Alexander, dissatisfied with his winning decision on Tuesday last, expressed the wish to meet Glen Bell in a return bout. Some spirit!

\* \* \*

There are still a number of challenge bouts to be run off before the Intercollegiate team is chosen.

### Boxing

126—Smolkin vs. Connelly.  
155—Stuart vs. McKenzie.

### Wrestling

135—Holmes vs. Clark.  
165—Leng vs. Pithouski.

## College Basketball Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Varsity . . . .	3	0	118	74	6
Queen's . . . .	1	1	52	37	2
McGill . . . .	1	2	76	94	2
Western . . . .	0	1	30	32	0

## FOUND

Key on Union St. near Nicol Hall. Owner may have same by applying to Bill Young, Phone 3705.

## BASKETBALL GAME

### Lineups and Numbers:

McGill	Position	Queen's
11 Schofield	Centre	Cunningham 3
9 Seriver	Forward	Spence 4
5 Rutherford	Forward	Edwards 5
10 Hunter	Guard	Rooke 6
4 Bowes	Guard	Bews 7
3 Shipley	Sub	Davis 11
7 Wykes	Sub	Hoba 9
6 Wigdor	Sub	Sonshine 8
8 Giannasio	Sub	Vessie 10

Referee: Dong Jones, Montreal.

Umpire: Bob Elliott, Kingston.

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## L. S. R.

The student research committee of the L.S.R. will present its reports at next Sunday's meeting. The Research Committee has been investigating social conditions in Kingston in conjunction with the local social service authorities. Considerable time and energy has been spent in preparing these reports and they will be discussed at our open meeting next Sunday at 2.15 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

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## Kingston Juniors Group Champions

BY MAC HITSMAN

Kingston Juniors became champions of the local O.H.A. Group by virtue of their 7 to 2 triumph over the Tricolor on Monday night. The Walshmen were below their usual form and were no match for the speedy Red Indians.

The Junior Gaels checked closely in the first frame and it was not until 13.25 that Knott opened the scoring from Kingston. Crawford poked the puck past Melvin on a pass from Partis for the second tally with less than four minutes remaining in the period.

The city team ran wild in the second session with Belwa, Partis, Knott, and McColm getting counters. With less than a minute left "Rusty" Bassarab fooled Bridgen with his low shot to score the first Tricolor counter. Baker getting the assist.

Partis beat Melvin in the last period to run the count up to seven. "Pep" Hunter got the second Queen's goal when he lifted a shot from the blue line to catch Bridgen unawares. The game began to get rough and a climax was reached when Hunter and Lewis exchanged blows. In a moment the ice was dotted with battling players as the subs swarmed on to aid their teammates. The referees finally parted the combatants and the game proceeded to a peaceful close.

Queen's — Goal, Melvin; defence, Hunter, Cunningham; centre, Baker; wings, Forrest, Bassarab; subs, Carter, Brodie, McKibbin, Ditchburn, Spearman.

Kingston—Goal, Bridgen; defence, Hagen, Crawford; centre, Partis; wings, Belwa, Carr-Harris; subs, McColm, Smith, Lewis, Knott, Evans.

Referees—Smith and Stinson.

## About Science

(Continued from page 1)

the high and mighty caste of engineers, the high ones from heaven will appear. There, through the columned portico, will appear Bacchus, with his flagon overflowing, borne aloft on his viny litter by his six strong-thewed Bacchantes, and around him his loose-girdled naiads will dance, pursued by the nimble-footed satyres. And we shall be permitted to sing his raving priestesses and the fountain of wine and the rivulets flowing with milk and honey.

And Venus will desert the battle-scarred Mars, and come, though mayhap, disguised in darkness, and mingle with the vulgar throng, in search of the sly Adonis; nor will she be spurned, even if she find him not, for on this night even the most grave forget their careers.

And Orpheus will come with winged limbs and sweet-toned lyre, and his music will swing, and the

## A.M.S. Formal

The A.M.S. Formal committee announce the signing up of a popular band from the Niagara Peninsula, who have made a name for themselves at University of Toronto dances this year; watch the next issue of the Journal for more details.

## Cue Pushers Set For Big Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

giving a keyboard, stated that he was a cinch if they take away the edge of the table and plug the pockets. And down on dear old West Street "Barnapple de Frog" stuck out his chest and burred a threat: "Watch me go, without Frog 2 around it will be a pipe, that is if Butler, Ball, and Rathbone stay away!"

But we wouldn't be surprised if a darkhorse slipped in and "snuck" off with the title. Entry lists are on the Union notice-board and close Tuesday, Feb. 16. The winner gets \$3.00 in merchandise from the Tuck Shop and the fee is 25 cents. Particulars are on the board in the Union and Monte Cranston is the tournament boss.

## Bold, Bad, Villain

He was a bold bad villain; he was a burglar, but he could walk in doors when they were open. There were three little girls, light-house-keeping. They went to a show. Enter the bold bad villain, via the front door. He entered the first girl's room and ate her chocolates. He entered the second girl's room and drank her scotch. After that, feeling the need of sleep, he went to bed in the third girl's room. After the show, the girls came home.

First girl: "Who ate my chocolates?"

Second Girl: "Who drank my scotch?"

Third Girl (goes to the door of her room and looks in): "Good night, girls."—The Sheaf.

devotees of Orpheus, those of the band, who have come from distant Lund, will swing, and we shall swing and you shall swing and even the dignified professors will swing, yea, and possibly they shall totter.

And in this way shall the worthy men of Science show, with soft lights and loud music, and colourful surroundings and fine presents that they are not averse to culture and that they can throw a extra-fine double-peachy dance.

And meanwhile, Marion has rumbled down and she has had her fine-gas orsated, and belching forth volumes of CO<sub>2</sub> she digs a foundation.

And this is indicated that all may know of the glory that is of our faculty, on the twelfth day of the month of Febe, when Bill was editor and Wally was Prince, and all is rosy.

## A. M. S. Minutes

February 2, 1937 — Present, President Biehn; Misses Graham and Mitchell, Messrs. Campbell, Coughlin, Edwards, Forsythe, Isbister, McManus, Miller, Turner, Neville, Smith, and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Theft Insurance—A letter was received from Dr. McNeill thanking the Executive for their efforts in ascertaining the loss sustained by students in the fall term. Discussion followed but no action was taken in the matter.

Accounts Paid — (1) Ralph James, \$22.09, commission as business manager, Journal. (2) Technical Supplies, \$2.10 for tam.

Journal Literary Supplement — Campbell-Mitchell: that, if the finances of the Journal permit, \$85.00 be used to finance the publication of one literary supplement this term, and after this supplement appears that consideration be given to the advisability of making an increase in the Journal subscription to the cost in future. Carried.

University Song Sheet—Committee reported that they would advise having about 60 representative songs included in an official song book, the cost of printing for such a book being \$18.00 for 1000. The report was adopted as read and the committee given authority to go ahead with the work.

Queen's Blazers — Committee composed of Alison Mitchell, C. Forsythe, Ken Campbell and W. A. Neville (convener) was appointed to investigate the matter of an official Queen's blazer.

National Petition Committee—A communication was read from the National Petition Committee asking the Executive to endorse the petition on conscription and Canada's relation to Great Britain in event of war. Neville-Edwards: that the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to the Committee stating that the A. M. S. will co-operate in circulating the petition on the campus, and that the Student Peace Movement be asked to circulate the petition under the supervision of the A.M.S.

Other Business—A motion was passed to open a Journal depositing account to facilitate the collecting of Journal subscriptions and advertising accounts—a letter of apology was ordered written to Science '39 re confliction of their dance and a basketball dance and the A. B. of C. was asked to apply for dates for basketball dances in future—the constables at the Arts Formal and Science '39 dances were ordered paid — a motion that the cheerleaders and band be present at the Varsity basketball game was carried — the meeting approved of the installation of an extension phone for the President's room at the Society's expense.

## Aim To Develop Sense Of Humor

A course to develop an individual's sense of humor, the first of its kind in any American college, has been instituted at the University of Florida. The aim, says the Miami Hurricane, is to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy, to perceive the comic elements in himself. To measure results, a special test of humorous perception is given to the students at the beginning and end of the course.—Indiana Daily Student.



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## Money Collected To Help In Spain

The sum of fifty-two dollars and thirty cents has been collected on the Queen's campus and forwarded to the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. This money is to help support Dr. Bethune's blood-transfusion corps in Spain.

In the fall of 1936 Dr. Norman Bethune left his post with the Sacred Heart hospital in Montreal and went to Spain to organize an ambulance corps for the Spanish government. Once there he succeeded in organizing and equipping a flying ambulance corps which specialized in blood transfusions, a new experiment in scientific aid to the war-injured. This unit of his has been largely financed from Canada, through the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Interested in Dr. Bethune's work, the L.S.R. initiated a drive for funds on the Queen's campus and has forwarded the money collected to the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. On behalf of the L.S.R. executive, Des Smythe wishes to acknowledge all contributions and express appreciation of the support given this project.

## Beauty Satisfies Human Craving

(Continued from page 1)  
Wallace quoted several passages.

Music, painting, sculpture architecture—all these appeal to our aesthetic senses rather than to our intellects.

**New Aesthetic Interest**  
Although Dr. Wallace admitted that the age of industrialism has been too concerned with material things, he said, "I think we are beginning to return to some sense of the beautiful." Our stream-line cars, our new interests in art and music, all speak well for the future. "It is my sincere hope," Dr. Wallace concluded, "that every student here may investigate the opportunities for appreciating the beautiful which are offered at Queen's, and may find in one of the arts a poise, a sense of fitness, a power for good, which are all implied in the word 'beauty'."

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—SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

### Inter-University Debates

Tonight at 9.00 p.m.

Topic: Resolved, that the history of the world has been dependent on the digestive tract.

Dalhousie vs. Mount Allison—from Halifax and Moncton to Nova Scotia and P.E.I. stations.

McGill vs. New Brunswick—from Montreal and Fredericton to New Brunswick and Québec (English) stations.

Toronto vs. Queen's—from Toronto and Kingston to Ontario stations.

Sunday, February 14th, at 8.30 p.m.

Topic: Notre jeunesse dans ses revendications, observe-t-elle la mesure?

University of Montreal vs. Laval University—from Montreal and Québec to French Network.

### RUSS MORGAN

Russ Morgan's Orchestra and "Circumstantial Evidence," a new series of drama sketches written and produced by Charles Martin, will be highlights of the new Phillip Morris program to be presented weekly over the Columbia network starting Saturday, February 13, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., EST. The Morgan orchestra, one of radio's best-known musical groups, will be featured in tuneless arrangements of popular airs and in support of the singing artists to be presented by Johnnie, the 43-inch master-of-ceremonies. Martin's "Circumstantial Evidence" is something entirely new in radio dramatization. Phil Ducey, who left musical comedy to become one of radio's leading baritones, will head the production's vocal talent. The "Swing Fourteen," a mixed ensemble of 14 voices, the Giersdorf Sisters, song trio, and the "Four Rogues," a male quartet, are also to be featured.

### ED WYNN'S GUEST

Ed Wynn will have another opportunity to accompany an opera singer when Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano, appears as a guest artist on his program over the NBC-Blue Network on Saturday, February 13, at 8.00 p.m., EST. One of Miss Antoine's selections, to be sung to the piano accompaniment of Mr. Wynn, may not be in the operatic tradition.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Antoine first won nationwide attention in the Opera Guild broadcasts over NBC.

### Baker's Florida Programs

Phil Baker will have ocean-flying baritone Harry Richman and Charley Dornberger's Orchestra as guest artists on the first of two broadcasts from Florida over the Columbia Network on Sunday, February 14, from 7.30 to 8.00 p.m., EST. Baker will also broadcast from Florida on February 21 and both programs will be staged at the Royal Palm Club in Miami. Another voice to be heard will be that of Estelle Jayne, one of Phil's original girl stooges. She was a member of Baker's supporting cast before he became a CBS star and the "old accordion man" has invited her to be a special guest on his two Florida broadcasts.

## Carrol Lucas To Play At '38 Dance



CARROL LUCAS

Carrol Lucas, who with his orchestra will provide the music at the Meds '38 Year Dance on Feb. 26 in Grant Hall, comes to Queen's directly from an engagement at Toronto's newest and smartest night-club, the "Club Esquire" where he has been playing for the past month.

Last summer this orchestra played at Port Stanley, one of Ontario's outstanding dance pavilions. Since returning to Toronto the Lucas organization has filled engagements at the Royal York, Toronto Hunt Club, and the Motor Show last November. He will be remembered for his musical interludes on the General Motors hockey broadcasts last winter.

The committee feels that in signing Carrol Lucas it is maintaining the reputation of Meds '38 who have led the way in procuring the best musical fare at year dances in recent years. Tickets are now on sale from the members of the year at \$1.75. Posters will be on the campus notice boards within the next few days.

## Harvard Defeats Queen's 5-2

(Continued from page 1)  
third liner Patrick, son of the Boston Bruins manager, and were scored by Jameson and Pope.

Carver, bright spot of the Queen's team, was forced to leave the game in the third period, when he crashed into Allen and Hicks, stalwart Crimson defence pair, and injured his wrist. It was McEwen who really saved the Canadian bacon with many brilliant and seemingly impossible saves.

Harvard—Goal, Mahoney; defence, Allen and Hicks; forwards, Harding and Mechem; centre, Carr; subs, Roberts, Cutter, Jameson, Patrick, Pope, Emerson, Esker.

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, McGinnis and Munro; forwards, Poupore and Kenty; centre, Catlin; subs, Hepburn, Holland, Cowley, Guy, Gibson, Carver, McGill.

First Period  
Poupore—(Carver) . . . 18.20  
Second Period  
Pope . . . . . 4.20  
Cutter—(Mechem) . . . 11.01  
Carver . . . . . 11.21

Third Period  
Carr—(Hicks) . . . . . 3.05  
Jameson—(Pope-Patrick) . 7.21  
Pope—(Patrick) . . . . . 8.27  
Score—Harvard 5, Queen's 2.  
Referees—Hugh and Lefever.

A new high in dinner-dances will be reached March 5—the A.M.S. Formal.

## THE SNAKE PIT

Many people wonder what happens to football players in the winter time, like flies and stuff. The lady killers keep on killing, the Loons loon, Jake the Scribs scribs, but what of the others? Aside from breaking windows, etc., they lead a comparatively tame life, doing a little of all the forementioned.

Take "Handle-Bar Hank" Barkis, the boy wot's willing. The other night he dated up a coed. Shortly after she phoned to say that she had forgotten a previous date, and couldn't make it. "Tough" sez Barkis, "but I'm still willing." After putting nickles in the phone like a souse playing a slot machine, he finally gave up, disgusted. On Monday he received a Valentine card, supposedly signed by the lady. On the card was a picture of a big fish, and the caption, "You're a sucker, try me again, sometime." On the back was a large smudge of lip-rouge and "S.W.A.K."

But what everybody would like to know is where that Horseless Mountie borrowed the lipstick. Things have come to a pretty pass when T.P. sends Valentines to fellow footballers and swaks them. Barkis is no longer willing. He is out gunning for "bring 'em back dead or alive" S..... who is down to his last can opener. However he can always fall back on his sidekick "Winkie" Miller, the other member of the "280" pushovers.

N.B.—"Barkis is willing" himself added the last paragraph to this story when he swiped it Wednesday afternoon. We appreciate his honesty in returning it as well as the contribution.

A dignified member of the House Council sure is blushing, and will probably continue to indefinitely. Was she embarrassed when walking down University Avenue with her best boy friend, his suspenders ceased suspending and the law of gravity took its course.

There trickled into the office today the news of a major tragedy. Col. Robertson's balloon, with which we have kept you in touch for the last fortnight, broke down over the week-end and had to be sent to Trenton for repairs. Being a special job the new parts have to be sent from England and will take 38 days to arrive here. In addition to this disaster the Town Hall burned to the ground Saturday night. Nothing could be saved and what is worse the owners did not have a nickel's worth of insurance on the building. Rumor hath it that while kicking through the ashes in the vain hope of salvaging something the protagonists in this drama decided to sell the balloon at auction and build a new FIREPROOF Town Hall with the proceeds. In the meantime the Colonel has been demoted to Major for allowing such a catastrophe to happen. However his office will still be open for business at 10.00 a.m. every day except Sunday as usual.

We hear that some students have achieved the well nigh impossible feat of piling 103 no less matches on the top of a Ketchup bottle using their mouths to put the matches in place. This heartening news comes as a great relief to us. We thought that we could everywhere detect signs of decay in modern society and firmly believed that our civilization was inevitably crumbling. But with undergraduates directing their energies along such constructive lines in their spare time we are reassured. The world can not be as close to collapse as we thought.

## Coming Events

Today:

5.07 p.m.—Chapel Service  
Memorial Chapel  
10.00 p.m.—Science Formal  
Gymnasium

Saturday:

8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill  
Gymnasium

Sunday:

2.15 p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.  
7.00 p.m.—University Service  
Sydenham Street Church

## ORDER NOW

Order your 1937 Tricolor today. Orders may be had from salesmen or the one dollar deposit may be left at the post office addressed to the Business Manager.

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Monday:

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall

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### Levana Notice

Dr. Wallace will speak on "The Educated Woman" at the meeting of the Levana Society Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. A special invitation is extended to the Kingston Levantes.

### Six Physicists

Toronto—Six of the world's most famous physicists are now in Toronto attending a physics conference at this University. They are Professors Niels Bohr of Copenhagen, Frank of Johns Hopkins, Van Vleck of Harvard, Condon of Princeton, Bachelor of Cornell, Dempster of Chicago, and Roebuck of Wisconsin.

When Dr. Burton of this University was in Europe last summer he met Professor Bohr, and heard that he was coming to America. He invited him to come and speak here, and later the idea of holding a physics conference and bringing eminent American physicists to Toronto was evolved. Professor Bohr is notable for his new discoveries regarding the atomic theory.—The Varsity.

### Arts Society

There will be a meeting of the Arts Society in Room 201, Arts Building, Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 4.15 p.m. for the purpose of receiving nominations for the 1937-38 executive.

## SCIENCE TROUBLE

### They Get Into Scrapes Even Out In Vancouver

There is something about a Science man: something that gets him a bad name wherever he goes. This applies even as far west as Vancouver, according to the lead editorial of The Ubyssy for February 5th.

The trouble arose when Frank Hall, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange was delivering one of those stimulating lectures in Arts 100. Science men and a few ill-mannered Arts men bombarded the room with snowballs, broke some of the windows and dusted off the speaker. It all sounds like one of those run-of-the-mill sorties that are apt to happen when stimulating speakers are going all out. But the editor of The Ubyssy got all worked up about it, which is the polite thing to do.

The incident opened the way for a tirade against Science students. We quote: "Even in a university, there can be found a good number of warped minded individuals who would take a delight in any such disgraceful matter. A good many of them are Science students with no sense of respectability; others are Arts men who have had every opportunity to learn better manners". That gives you an idea of the general rating of Science men with what must surely have been one of the female editors of The Ubyssy.

### Competent Plumbers

That's the situation in the west but locally it isn't quite the same. And even if it were no Science man in good standing would ever stand for that sort of guff appearing in the Journal. Here, during much of the year, the Yellow faculty are looked upon by other faculties from the heights of their righteousness in a somewhat patronising way, as very competent plumbers, if you are in need of competent plumbers.

But during this particular season it is different again. The lowly slip stick expert is looked up to with awe, even first year worshippers of Marion who trot about on important missions carrying cardboard structures yet to be painted, are paid a degree of respect. Tonight is the night of the Science Formal and all the witchcraft of that Faculty has been brought into play to transform a large stone barn called familiarly, the Gym, into a metropolitan roof garden, complete with skyline and the smell of the big city.

Now every healthy man and every woman, healthy or not, enjoys a formal, and no formal ever quite touches the annual Science party. And having been thoroughly mellowed by the thought of the coming fray under the auspices of the Engineering Society we forgive the bad bad men of the west who were recently so naughty about that stimulating lecture.

For the benefit of Pierre Muir and his music makers it seems only fair to tell the story of what happened at the collegiate At Home a week ago. Herb Simmons was there and he was so careless as to play some fast music. A teacher, who knows all about the foibles of young people, asked him not to play too many fast pieces because they excite the children. The moral is that to make the Science At Home exciting there must be plenty of rhythm. Swing it, Pierre!

The whole University is going to the A.M.S. Formal. Don't YOU be left out!

### Church Service

Rev. G. R. Cragg, M.A., will preach at the University Church Service this Sunday evening in Sydenham Street Church. Mr. Cragg is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Emmanuel College. He has recently been appointed Editor of New Outlook.

### Preview Homer Watson Paintings

Paintings by the late Homer Watson will be on view in the Senate Room during the coming week. The exhibition opens on Monday and will remain here for two weeks. On Monday evening there will be a preview of these pictures, and a talk will be given by Mr. Hamilton, who has been lecturing on Homer Watson and his work at several places where the exhibition has been shown. The lecture will start at 7.30 p.m. and students are reminded that they may attend this preview whether or not they are members of the Kingston Art Association.

Homer Watson, who died only about a year ago, was one of the outstanding Canadian painters, and is particularly noted for his landscapes. His treatment of trees is especially successful, and those who think of Canadian art only in terms of the Group of Seven will find in this exhibition the work of a more conventional artist, who is content to follow the older forms.

## Pierre Scrivener Speaks On Paris

### English Club Hear French Exchange Student

M. Pierre Scrivener, French exchange student at Queen's gave a very interesting and graphic picture of Paris, the place and the people, in his address to the English Club last Tuesday. He spoke with true feeling which awakened the audience's interest in his subject.

M. Scrivener seemed to feel that Paris was the heart and core of France.

"Paris, this word seems to have acquired a sense quite different, almost overloaded with tradition and history. It represents not only France and French life, but also a long development, a long sequence of tradition, social manners, and arts."

M. Scrivener took his audience on "two promenades through Paris: the one along the Boulevard, the Champs-Elysées, the most beautiful street in the world, La Place de la Concorde, L'Arc de Triomphe, La Place de l'Etoile, the other along the Seine with its myriad bridges. The speaker emphasized the background of history which these old and beautiful buildings, squares and bridges gave the city.

In conclusion M. Scrivener told something of the life of Paris particularly of the theatres, which easily outnumber the picture-houses.

In closing his talk M. Scrivener said, "My best wish to you is that you may all visit this wonderful city of Paris some day."

## Dancing Embellishes, Exercises And Equalizes All The Muscles

### That's The Claim Of Meds '41: It's Propaganda But Amusing

### Music, Bud Haines

'Come and swing it as ye go, On the light fantastic toe'

With but one word changed, folks, 'tis Milton (no less!) who invites you one and all to the "Cadaver Carvers Ball" a week from today. The venerable poet evidently knew what he was talking about when dances were concerned (we would hardly have thought it of him). Hear also what an ancient scribe has to say about the joys of dancing. We quote:

"The practice of running, walking on stilts, climbing, etc., steels and makes hardy single powers and muscles, but dancing, like a corporeal poesy, embellishes, exercises, and equalizes all the muscles at once."

Well, guys and galzies, you'll have a chance to get your muscles embellished and equalized on the 19th. (May we change your oil too?) For it is then that Meds '41 will open the portals of Grant Hall to every able-bodied dancer on the campus. The gods of entertainment have declared a campus-wide holiday and 'twould be a foolish one indeed who did not heed their call. For is not the term slipping fast away? Those who have diligently pursued the paths of learning these several months will do well to pause a moment in mid-term for a night of frolic, while those optimistic souls who have not yet sought the printed page will be wise to terminate their period of frivolity with a final night of revelry on the 19th.

A friendly atmosphere will pervade the arches of Grant Hall.

It will be an occasion for reconciliation; freshmen will mingle with their once-oppressive sophomores, faculty barriers will fall as Artsmen, Science lads and Medicos extend the hand of friendship, and the once-estranged forces of Levana and K.G.H. will be brought together on happier terms.

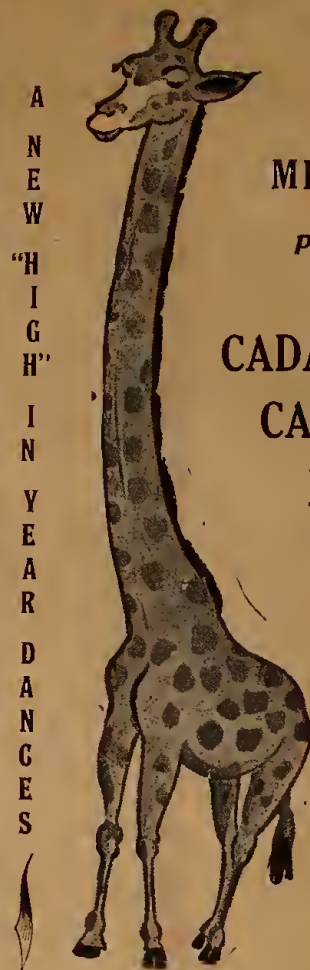
The musical end will be ably handled by Bud Haines, M.D. (Master Director). His distinctive rendering of modern rhythm has been demonstrated at Queen's before. Equally delightful will be his journey up the years to review for us the cherished melodies of other days. The committee have purposely arranged for the inclusion of these Melodie Memories in the program, in the hope that they will find favor with all who attend. Two novel dances are also being planned.

Very acceptable favors will be included, and light refreshments will be served to everyone present.

So come and caper with the merry cut-ups at the Cadaver Carvers Ball on Friday, February 19th. A dollar and a quarter and a girl friend will let you in on the fun. Tickets may be procured now from any member of Meds '41 or by communicating with George Bateman, 3713, or James Small, 1072-J.

### LOST

Probably between Principal's Residence and New Arts Building, Wednesday, a lady's woollen glove, three colours. Would finder please leave at the Post Office or phone Betty Weaves, 3624.



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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1937

No. 32

## DRAMATIC GUILD TAKE FIRST PLACE

### WHO IS SYLVESTER?

Maybe It's A Gag And  
Maybe It Isn't:  
Three Guesses

Who is Sylvester? That is a question which is confronting every student today. Who is this strange creature who has excited so much curiosity on the campus? Almost over-night he has become even more popular than the well-known "Very Sharp Sword" and hundreds of students are losing hours of sleep and cracking brain cells in an effort to solve this dark and dank mystery.

Can Sylvester be that ultimate desire of all local jazz lizards, a combination of all the best features of Marion, Col. Jaggson (bless his hide!), Alec, Sam Pepsy, the Snakes, and any other allegorical campus figures? Or is he something entirely different, the spirit of guys who scribble "witty" remarks on serious notices, of guys who hoarsely whisper at the top of their lungs in the Library, of gals who gurggle gallantly and go ga-ga over gruesome griddle-cakes, or is he the steam off cold coffee? Won't someone enlighten us? We are starving from want of knowledge of this fascinating ghost, or gourmet, or gladiator, or girl, or grapefruit, or gargoyle, or whatever Sylvester is. Is he red, or yellow, or blue; whatever does he do; is he wild, woolly or tame; or is this all a game?

### Prof. R. O. Earl Is Fifth Speaker

#### The Problem Of The Unfit Topic Extension Lecture

BY JOHN LAPP

In the fifth extension lecture Monday afternoon, Prof. R. O. Earl dealt with a subject which vitally concerns all Canadians—"The Problem of the Unfit".

The speaker pointed out that since the problem is so large, extending beyond the field of biology, attention is restricted to one group—the mentally abnormal and defective. Contrary to popular opinion, it has been shown that these people are not increasing in numbers, and do not have many children of their own, most defectives being born of normal parents. The children of defectives have been found in the majority of cases examined to be of normal intelligence. Mental defectives, however, are usually poor parents.

These defectives are considered as the product of both heredity and environment. The former is shown to be characterized by the frequent appearance

(Continued on page 6)

### Frank Gascoigne And Bill Alton Win Radio Debate With Varsity

The History Of The World  
Not Decided By The  
Digestive Tract

Sponsor: CBC

BY HELEN MILTON

The Queen's Debating team of Frank Gascoigne and Bill Alton successfully opposed the motion "Resolved that the history of the world has been decided by the digestive tract", which was upheld by J. K. McAllister and W. C. Smith of the University of Toronto, in the radio debate sponsored and broadcast by the C.B.C. Friday night.

McAllister, the first speaker for the affirmative, gave the Marxist, or economic, interpretation of history, citing as an example, the famous speech of Napoleon that the army marches on its stomach. He stated that the desire for more and better food had been behind the early migrations of peoples, behind the wars of ancient times, behind the Industrial Revolution. It was lack of food which settled Germany in the last war; and the outcome of the next war is likely to depend on digestive tracts.

Frank Gascoigne, the Queen's leader, stated that the human brain has been the most important factor in deciding history. Mentioning the Toronto speaker's reference to Napoleon, he declared that a brain such as that of that great general was needed to direct the army or the latter would be useless. The motion was too sweeping a formula, for history has been produced by many factors, religious, political, economic and altruistic.

W. C. Smith, second speaker for Toronto, spoke from a biological standpoint, quoting from Henri Bergson's "Creative Evolution". He argued that the

(Continued on page 2)

### Rev. G. R. Cragg, Editor New Outlook, Preaches To Students

Principal Kent And Doctor  
Wallace Took Part  
In Service

Sydenham Church

Rev. G. R. Cragg, Editor of the New Outlook, occupied the pulpit of Sydenham Street United Church at the University Church Service, Sunday evening. Principal Kent read the Old Testament Scripture lesson and was followed by Principal Wallace who read the lesson from the New Testament.

Taking as his text "And thou shalt love God with all thy mind," Mr. Cragg emphasized

the need for a more rational approach to the problems of Christianity.

A summation of the attitudes of youth in various European countries towards the question of the attainment of peace and a harmonious form of world society, obtruded the conclusion that only by converting uncertain thought into constructive action can a solution be obtained.

"Christianity claims dedication of intellect as well as body," said Mr. Cragg in closing with the quotation: "For ye shall know the truth and it shall set you free."



RIA GINSTER

the German lieder singer who will be heard in the Memorial Hall, City Buildings, on Thursday evening next. Tickets for Madame Ginster's concert may be had by students for half-price (75 cts.). Madame Ginster has been called "the perfect singer" by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The concert begins at 8.30 p.m.

### Dr. Wallace To Address Levana

"The Educated Woman" To  
Be Topic Wednesday

Principal Wallace will address the meeting of the Levana Society on the subject, "The Educated Woman", Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall.

Since the aim of every Levante is to be an educated woman this topic will prove to be of special interest. After graduation we may find it more difficult to apply our knowledge than it was to gain it. We will be faced with the problem of maintaining our reputation as educated women, and of determining our relations to society as such. We are sure the girls will be particularly interested in hearing Dr. Wallace's views on the subject. A special invitation is extended to the Kingston members.

### McGill Hoopsters Take Unexpected Decision Saturday

Gaels Looked To Be Better  
Team But Were Ragged  
At Times And Showed  
Little Shooting Accuracy

BY ZAM ZIPPER

Taking a cue from the winning ways of their hockey team, the McGill hoop squad put on a bustle and virtually upset the Queen's championship appellation by scoring an unexpected 33-32 win on Saturday night. The game was close at all stages, even hair-raising at times, but despite this, was a poor exhibition of what intercollegiate basketball should be.

Long Shots Ineffective

Max Smith's stop watch had ticked off seven minutes before Queen's could register on the score board and by that time McGill had six points to their credit. Long shots were much in vogue for the locals and were about as effective as an A.M.S. constable at a year dance. Although the Gaels looked to be a better team, their play was very ragged at times, the timing of the plays bad, and an almost negligible shooting accuracy. Despite this, the Tricolor overcame McGill's

(Continued on page 2)

### Favorites To Be Revived At Ball

Cadaver Carvers Still Hope  
For "Original" Dance

Friday, February 19, is the date of the first year dance under the auspices of Meads 41. The party is to be held in Grant Hall with Bud Haines of Belleville supplying the music. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a.m. There will be favours and liquid refreshment. That's an Ed's lead. Here's the committee story:

Meads 41 are going to have a "party" on Friday next. You've all heard about it, and you are all invited. 'Twill be a gala affair indeed, for out of the west will come riding Bud Haines and his Commodores to present a novel idea in dance programs (to be announced two paragraphs below). Novel ideas, in fact, will be the order of the evening. Take a squint at these: If you have kept your eye on our blue ball posters, you will note that the dance begins at 9 o'clock. This, boys and girls, does not mean 9.15 or 9.35. In order to include all the numbers planned the music will begin at 9 sharp and carry through until one, with a breather and liquid refreshment at half time. Those who don't want to miss any fun will therefore be on hand at the stroke of nine.

The favours have been carefully chosen after considerable deliberation. Without divulging any clues,

(Continued on page 6)

### Adjudicator Picks The Secret As Best At Eastern Festival

#### ARTS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Arts Society today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building, for the purpose of receiving nominations for the 1937-38 executive. Every member of the Society is urged to attend.

### Science Formal Successful Party

Pierre Muir Scores A Hit  
With Engineers

The Engineering Society were hosts at one of the most successful of their Annual At-Homes Friday evening in the gymnasium, when over four hundred couples danced to the music of Pierre Muir and his orchestra, of London. The decoration scheme, carried out with the usual perfection shown by the Engineers, represented a roof-garden, amid a metropolitan setting. Groups of flood-lighted buildings, silhouetted against a dark-blue sky loomed up from three of the walls, while a fountain and rock garden against the south wall made a pleasant contrast. Over each entrance were the University and Faculty crests.

Supper was served at midnight. The room was panelled in yellow, and small silhouettes, characterizing the various branches of the profession, ran along the top of the walls. The favours, pearl necklaces, were distributed to the guests at supper-time.

Over the centre of the dance floor, Saturn, the mascot of the Science Formal, revolved, casting his flecks of light over the many-coloured evening gowns of the ladies and the more-sober black and white of male attire.

### Freddy Fyffe And His Canadian Ambassadors Signed For Formal

You Are Invited To Dine  
And Dance At The  
A.M.S. Party

No Effort Spared

Freddy Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors have been signed for the A.M.S. Formal, the committee announced after an important meeting yesterday. This band has never before played in Kingston, though it has a wide reputation for tuneful music in the Niagara and Toronto districts where it is a favourite with college dancers.

Arrangements have also been completed for those who wish to attend only one of the two main attractions on the night of March 5. Couples who believe that a large

Barbara Easson And Dale  
Macdonald Of Ottawa  
Win Cups

Plea For Comedy

Queen's Dramatic Guild's play, "The Secret", was selected by M. George de Warfaz, adjudicator, as the prizewinning play in the fifth annual Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, held in Convocation Hall last week, with the right to enter the Dominion finals in Ottawa the end of April. The student players thus regained the Brockville Trophy held by the Ottawa Drama League for the past two years. It was presented to President Lorne Greene by Dr. J. C. Carroll, President of the Festival at the conclusion of the Festival Saturday evening.

Ottawa Second

"Release," presented by the Ottawa Drama League, won second place. Its story is based on the Moose River mine disaster and its author is Luke Stewart, a 28-year-old Ottawa resident.

Two cups were also presented for the best acting by a female and male principal. These were won by Barbara Easson of Ottawa for her interpretation of Wanda in Galsworthy's "The First and the Last," which M. de Warfaz termed a "revelation," and by Dale Macdonald of Ottawa in his role of Larry Darrant in the same play.

Mrs. Reed Praised

"The Secret", on the Friday night program, is translated from the Spanish of Ramon Sender. It was produced by Lorne Greene with Mrs. G. B. Reed as supervising director. In accepting the trophy Mr. Greene paid glowing tribute to Mrs. Reed's work in connection with the production. The principal roles were taken by Gerald Chernoff as General Gallofa, Lorne Greene as the first prisoner, and Alan Gold as the second prisoner. The detec-

(Continued on page 4)

dinner followed by dancing till (censored) would be too much of a good thing, may attend the dance only for an entry fee of \$2.00, while those wishing to attend the dinner only, may do so at a cost of 75c per person. It is hoped however, that everyone will 'make a night of it' and come to both affairs, the combined price of which is only \$3.

With the dinner there will be incorporated the new Color Night scheme suggested by the Arts-Levana-Theology Party last fall, at which the "Q" winners and trophy winners will be presented with their awards.

All-University Party

No effort is being spared by your committee to make this affair the

(Continued on page 7)



## McGill Hoopsters Victors Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

early advantage to lead by the narrow margin of 16-15 as the midway mark was reached.

### Final Session Thrilling

The score see-sawed back and forth during the final period, first McGill ahead, then Queen's would forge into the lead. At no time during the second half did more than a four point margin separate the two contestants.

With six minutes to go Bob Davis made the score 30 all with the second of two very beautiful long shots. Encouraged by their ability to more than hold their own against last year's champs, Van Wagner's boys were putting up a battle that was a revelation. Hunter's basket put them in the lead 32-30 but Capt. Mal Cunningham took a nice pass from Davis to even matters once again. With 40 seconds to go Shipley dropped through a penalty award to put the game on ice 33-32 for the Redmen.

### Resumé

Despite Saturday night's loss to McGill, Queen's still have a slim but mathematical chance of gaining a play-off against Varsity. It calls for the Gaels to win their remaining games and University of Toronto to drop one to Western. This would tie up the League leadership



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## LOST

Will the person who took the bowler hat from the men's locker room in the gym last Friday night please get in touch with William Foster, 488 Johnson St., or phone 1536J.

and a play-off with the Beavers would be in order.

Ron Rutherford was high scorer in the contest with 10 points, pressed closely by Mal Cunningham with 9. Joe Hoba and Davis looked exceptionally good for Queen's and a rosy future should be in store for these two recruits.

Capt. Marty Bowes of the Red squad was breaking up the Gael's throw-in play after foul shots very nicely by grabbing the ball and throwing it to the referee instead of allowing the Queen's player to take it out immediately in the end zone.

Possibly this was just a bad game and a good one to get out of the system before playing Varsity and Western on their home courts next week-end.

### Box Score

Queen's—	FG	FP	T
Edwards (F) . . . . .	0	0	0
Spence (F) . . . . .	2	1	5
Cunningham (C) . . . .	4	1	9
Rooke (G) . . . . .	3	2	8
Bews (G) . . . . .	1	0	2
Hoba (sub) . . . . .	2	0	4
Davis (sub) . . . . .	2	0	4
Vessie (sub) . . . . .	0	0	0
—	14	4	32
McGill—	FG	FP	T
Shipley (F) . . . . .	3	2	8
Rutherford (F) . . . . .	4	2	10
Wykes (C) . . . . .	0	1	1
Hunter (G) . . . . .	3	1	7
Bowes (G) . . . . .	1	0	2
Striver (sub) . . . . .	2	1	5
Giannasio (sub) . . . .	0	0	0
Schofield (sub) . . . .	0	0	0
—	13	7	33



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

We ran across this little poem among some old papers, and respectfully dedicate it to final year medicine in the sincere hope that having read it some of the boys will go and see a plastic surgeon.

### THE NEW MEDICAL THEORY

JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Both Doctor O'Brancy and Doctor McWise

Rare medical service can render,

But a young lady patient unfaithfully dies

When they are called in to attend her,

For though their attainments are far and above

Their handsome professional brothers,

They've faces that only a mother can love,

And young lady patients ain't mothers.

They'll take a mere man who is breathing his last,

While his folks gather round him in sorrow,

Restore respiration and cure him so fast

He'll be back on the job by tomorrow.

Whenever a masculine patient is ill,

They are dextrous and clever and tender,

But somehow or other their marvellous skill

Don't avail with the feminine gender.

But women are funny; they see an M.D.

And note the attractiveness of him,

And swiftly from illness they shake themselves free

If they find in their hearts they can love him.

But if he is ugly, with whiskers, perhaps,

A man they could never admire,

Much less fall in love with—they get a relapse

And within a few days they expire.

And therefore, young man, if you hope to succeed

And to star in the healing profession,

It is not alone learning and skill that you need,

But fine eyes and a noble expression.

If you look like the lads that one nightly can see

In the passionate plays on the fillum,

You will make a big hit as a ladies' M.D.,

If your face is a fright, you will kill 'em.

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## NOTICE

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in residence for the session  
1937-38 should be made in  
writing and reach the Office  
of the Dean of Women on  
or before February 20th.

M. Winnifred Kydd.

## Tricolor Debaters Win Over Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

brain depends on the food we  
eat for energy. Because diges-  
tion is automatic we are in a  
position to do other things.  
Therefore the digestive tract pro-  
vides man with the means to  
control environment.

Bill Alton, second speaker for  
the negative, maintained that  
many a time our food supply and  
whole economic structure have  
been affected by science. A great  
deal of our modern life depends  
on such inventions as the spin-  
ning Jenny, the locomotive, and  
the electric light. The speaker  
found no connection between dig-  
estive tracts and these mech-  
anical discoveries. Also, cultural  
development is not dependent on  
the status of a man, on the work-  
ing of his digestive tract. Other  
things are more important, such  
as sentiment, which holds the  
British Empire together today.

## FINAL LECTURE

Principal Wallace will  
give his eighth and last lec-  
ture to Freshmen on Fri-  
day at 11 a.m. in Grant  
Hall.

You can't depend  
on the weather  
but you CAN  
depend on...

**Gurd's**  
DRY  
GINGER  
ALE  
Always in Season.

## THE SMART CO-ED GETS THE DATES

Per be it from us to enter into the  
argument as to why the co-ed doesn't  
go to more formal—if she doesn't?

Looks don't seem to count—well  
clothes make little difference, but we  
do know that a girl who has a high  
P.Q. stands a better chance of a bid  
than a girl who hasn't.

P.Q. (Personality Quotient) is some-  
thing that has to be studied—for ex-  
ample the perfume you will use for this  
special date.

Our stocks are complete with the  
most exotic and romantic odors that  
Europe and the Orient can produce.  
The smart co-ed will try to boost her  
P.Q. with

SHALIMAR . . . . .59 dram  
BELLODIA . . . . .\$1.15 dram  
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BLUE GRASS . . . . .\$1.25 dram

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COLLEGE HOLIDAY (Capitol) A—  
BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES (Tivoli) B

Jack Benny concludes COLLEGE HOLIDAY with a little speech to the audience. "We have tried to stick as closely as possible to the classic ideal," he says. "When art and story conflicted we always know what to do. We throw out both." And despite, or because of, this policy the picture is grand entertainment.

Mary Boland and her friend Hercules' interest in eugenics and their attempt to create a super-race by scientific breeding, aided by the perfect woman, Hercules' daughter, Calliope (Gracie Allen), form what there is of plot. But it is the comic songs and dances that make the film worth seeing.

Ben Blue is the outstanding comedian with Martha Raye and Gracie Allen running close behind. The picture reaches the comedy high-spot of the year in the final scene in which Gracie and George Burns begin a classical waltz in appropriate garb only to have Ben Blue substitute for the third member of the trio. After ridiculous prancings to and fro a band appears and the trio bursts into a swing routine. It should bring tears to your eyes.

As for the shorts, Adolph Zukor announces some forthcoming films and we learn again that Crime Does Not Pay.

N. MacR. reports on BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES:

"An ideal picture to see, after the Science Formal week-end, is this modern amateur blood hound saga.

### Classics Club

Edmund G. Berry will address a meeting of the Classics Club on the subject "Greek Anthology." The meeting will be held at 104 Queen's Crescent at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17th.

## TIVOLI

— TODAY —

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"

with Heather Angel

WED.-THU. FEB. 17-18

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

with Edward Everett Horton

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 19-20

"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

with Bobby Breen May Robson

Little thought is required to follow the story, and yet its action is swift enough to keep you interested. Ray Milland makes a big, strong, handsome Bulldog Drummond, and Heather Angel is pretty and pathetic till near the end of the story, when she apparently forgets her troubles and joins in the free for all in no mean way. She slings a wicked hammer, that gal! As for the story you have seen it several times—a girl in distress, bearded villain, boy rescues girl, you know. But it is all nice and friendly, and you will enjoy it.

"One short, 'On Your Radio Dial', is a little better than usual—the rest are average."

The Film Society is showing three pictures tonight in Convocation Hall—GRASS and LAND OF THE SHALIMAN, two Persian documentary films and TRAGEDY OF MR. EVEREST, the cinematic record of the first attempted ascent and its failure. . . . Congratulations to the Queen's Dramatic Guild and the cast of THE SECRET on winning the Brockville Trophy Saturday night. . . . CHAMPAGNE WALTZ is the next attraction at the Capitol.

### THE SNAKE PIT

The Science Formal was distinguished by the absence of each and every snake. For, on Friday night, the annual meeting of the N.G.T.T.S.F.C. (the Not Going To The Science Formal Club) was held in the club rooms on Bagot St. The Chief Honorary Snake Without Portfolio graciously presided over the meeting. At the close of business, refreshments were served. (At the time of going to press, to the best of our knowledge, the meeting has resolved itself into a convention, and is still going strong).

It would seem that loonery is rampant among the women. High revel was held in Ban Right after the Formal, when a number of co-eds whooped it up all night, being afraid that if they went to bed, they might not get up in time for classes. They all went to classes in the morning, too, which is a lot more than we did.

We weep for those poor guys who went down to meet the Toronto train. The train stopped, passengers descended, but where were their imports? Everybody had gone, the station was deserted, the train had moved off, and no sign of their girls. Barely able to restrain their tears, the poor guys were

trooping dejectedly off when one noticed a party of people staggering along the depot. Closer inspection showed the missing girls. It seems that in Toronto the train had been crowded, and they had put another coach on behind the sleepers. The last coach had stopped around the bend, and the girls had to walk all the way into the station, carrying their own bags, and covering themselves with grime.

We have another milkmaid in our midst. In the wee, sma' hours after the Formal, one couple was wearily wending its way home from the dance, when the soft-hearted co-ed was struck with compassion for the poor milkman who was feverishly dashing from side to side of University Ave. delivering his milk. She graciously climbed aboard, and took one side of the street while he took the other. With many a "Wahoo!" "O Boy!" and "Yea Man!" she parked many a cat's dinner on many a doorstep. After which the grateful milkman took her home.

Some people are just downright selfish. Our sympathy goes out to that tall dispenser for the unprovoked attack on him Saturday night. All of a sudden, a rather small student rushed up and began to kick him furiously on the shins, crying "I don't mind a guy kissing my girl once in a while, but I'm darned if I'll stand by and allow anyone to kiss her for ten minutes straight, without asking me, first!"

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J	
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W	BUSINESS MANAGER
WALLACE MUIR—3290	MANAGING EDITOR
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612-J	ASST. MANAGING EDITOR
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

## Elections in the Spring

The annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society is approaching at which it is expected that many sections of the present constitution will be amended. In view of the fact that certain members of the executive are giving considerable thought to the amendment of the constitution we would like to ask a question: is the present system of electing the five chief officers on the executive, namely, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and athletic stick, in October satisfactory?

Under the present system, the new executive is not completed until late in October after most campus activities are well under way. During the first month or so of the new session a skeleton executive composed generally of more or less inexperienced students, with no more than one or two of the previous year's executive in its membership must carry on the affairs of the Society. Late in October when the executive is beginning to learn what its duties are and has acquired a certain amount of organization, it is suddenly infused with four or five new members who are higher in authority than any of the other members, and who are often sitting on the executive for the first time. The process of discovering the duties and work of the executive must be gone over again and valuable time is lost. The smooth functioning of the executive is temporarily ruffled at a time when it should be fully acquainted with its duties. Is not this system at fault?

It is the custom of the faculty societies to elect their officers in the spring so that the new session will start with a complete executive, which has had the opportunity to sit in on a few meetings of the previous one. If the new executive has any ideas which they wish to try out or put into effect they can do so at the beginning of the fall term and not a few weeks before Christmas. We believe that such a system could well be applied to the A.M.S.

If the executive of the A.M.S. were elected about the last week in February they could attend the meetings of the old executive during March and acquaint themselves with A.M.S. affairs before taking office. Thus they could assume their duties in September with a certain knowledge of the tasks ahead of them and would have an extra month or more in which to complete their work. It would eliminate that period at the beginning of each session when a skeleton executive marks time awaiting the election of the five "top" members; and it would also eliminate that period, later, when the newly elected members make the executive mark time again while they are finding out what they are supposed to do. By this suggested system of electing the new executive in the spring a better strain of continuity would be driven into the affairs of the Society which would, in turn, promote a general improvement in the work of the executive.

## The Art of Being Simple

The whole world craves the simple thing. Men and women readily grasp at formulas which reduce difficult and complex matters to terms which are clear and readily understood. To be simple yet intelligent is an aim worthy of any man.

Probably the best example of simplicity in government is the New Deal in the United States. Here was a name standing for an undertaking so broad and complex that the average person even now is bewildered by an explanation of its ramifications. To the man in the street, however, the very title was a symbol of improvement, his own personal improvement. The elaborate techniques by which the objectives of the plan were to be reached might have been vague and secure but the idea behind them was beautifully simple. It said what he wanted in language that he understood. And so he was ready to accept it.

Simplicity as a publishing formula has taken the continent by storm in recent years. The magazine Time is an example of this. Readers Digest is another. The most characteristic trait of the approach of these magazines is simplicity. No reader of Time, Fortune, Readers Digest, or Coronet (its sub-title, "Infinite Riches in a Little Room") intrigues us) is talked down to. The vague, the verbose, and the abstract are absent from these papers. The pace is quick, thrifty of the reader's time, and over all hovers, as it were, the spirit of simplicity.

If we must take a moral from this let it be "Cultivate Simplicity". Ideas expressed simply and clearly are most effective. Learn to express your personality in similarly simple terms; let people understand you. That is what simplicity means.

## Official Notices

National Research Council Special Scholarship to be awarded in 1937  
Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

Four Scholarships of a value of \$750, for twelve months tenure. Candidates must be registered for a postgraduate degree at a Canadian university and their application must be approved by such university.

Two Scholarships of a value of \$1,000, for twelve months tenure, open to candidates who have completed their work for the Ph.D. degree and desire to profit from the experience to be gained from work in the National Research Laboratories before going into industrial or other employment.

For further information see the regulations governing these awards and the statement outlining the special facilities available to postgraduate students in the National Research Laboratories. These may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications must be mailed by March 1st, 1937, to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships and Bursaries to be awarded in 1937

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays

## Drama Guild Is Festival Winner

(Continued from page 1)

tives were played by Don Lapp and Pat Patterson.

The adjudicator described the play as arresting even when the propaganda in it was not considered and he found Lorne Greene and Alan Gold "simply splendid." He thought Gerald Chernoff gave a good performance in portraying a brutal type.

The other Guild selection, "The Long Voyage Home," by Eugene O'Neill, found less favor in the adjudicator's eyes. He considered it an unwise choice although Bert Marcuse as Olsen and Dorothy Powis as Freda were good.

In concluding his remarks on Saturday afternoon M. de Warfaz made a plea for more comedy in the future. There was too much gloom, he felt, in the plays presented this year. Eleven deaths in three nights seemed a high average.

The casts of the Queen's plays were: "The Secret"—General Galliofa, Gerald Chernoff; First Prisoner, Lorne Greene; Second Detective, Pat Patterson; Second Detective, Don Lapp; Second Prisoner, Alan Gold; producer, Lorne Greene; supervising director, Mrs. G. B. Reed. "The Long Voyage Home"—"Skinny" Joe, George Tottenham; Crimpy, Fred Marcuse; Mag, Anne Macdonnell; Driscoll, Jim Conacher; Corky, Ian Campbell; Ivan, A. P. Carlsinsky; Olsen, Bert Marcuse; Freda, Dorothy Powis; Kate, Betty Ann Mackenzie; Two Toughs, Lorne Greene and Gerald Chernoff; producer, Anne Macdonnell; supervising director, Mrs. G. B. Reed.

The Dominion Drama Festival will be held in Ottawa from April 26 to May 1.

must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

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# IT'S - GAN. PLAY-OFF ARENA TONIGHT

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



### GALS READY TO SEEK BRONZE BEBBY

The Golden Gals of Queen's are almost ready to hie away to Montreal and McGill in quest of the Bronze Bebbie once more—this year with a team that is as well-balanced and capable as any that ever wore the Tricolor shorts and blouses. Miss Ross has had weeks of exhibition games placed under the belts of her proteges, and though a lot of said games were not the best opponents in the world, the girls are a powerful and high-scoring team. There was a world of material to choose from this year, as evidenced by the fact that two members of last year's squad were eliminated by freshman newcomers, and with several veterans to steady these more recent additions, they should stand a good chance of regaining the trophy that was won two years ago.

In any case, we think they should do better than their big brothers, the Gaels, who have slumped terribly from title contenders to mere also-rans. Captain Bud Ardell, George Ross, Kay Boyd, et al will meet the Varsity Blues in the opening game next Friday night in the Montreal high school gym, the winner to meet the best of the McGill-Western game.

### GAELS' LOSS A REAL BLOW

...Did we say last week that the loss to Varsity's hoop team was a heart-breaker? Well, folks, that was nothing compared to what happened up in the gym on Saturday last! The McGill Redmen were just as good a bunch of battlers as their football team were, and that's saying something. Fuzz's plans went all awry when the Van Wagner outfit came through with a foul throw that gave them the one point margin, and a more astounded and surprised team than the Tricolor never stepped off the floor. Why, even when they tumbled in those goals to lead at the start by 8-2, the lads were not scared—because they figured that the old fight and power that is usually theirs would somehow pull them through.

And that's where the rub comes in, as they say down in Newcastle, because that power turned out to be away off somewhere in a dark corner and certainly did not show up to place itself in the Tricolor offensive. And if you think the boys were not trying, you're mistaken badly, because each and every man on the team was battling all he knew how out there during that second half. A lot of people who saw the game say that the Queen's team lacked energy and vim and vigour. Yet I know that they were eating their lungs out to get in there at that McGill basket and rap in a goal or two, and when they came off the court, they were speechless with fatigue and disappointment. So don't ask them "What was wrong out there on Saturday?" when you see them, because they can't ever tell you, but they'll do their very damndest next week on the long trip down to Toronto and London.

### SECOND ICE TEAM IN PLAYOFF

That highly rated Gan team got a real shock on Friday night when Coach Walsh's seconds beat them out in a tough and rough game to force their way into a playoff berth in the Intermediate O.H.A. With only three teams in the league, the first venture into an intermediate league in recent years has met with unqualified success, for even if the Queen's team doesn't take the local title, the fact that they made the playoff is enough to warrant their entry. But above all, they have furnished a grooming ground for the senior team, and next year will see the benefits in full. Already this season, gaps in the first ranks have been capably filled by junior and intermediates and with several of the first squad on the graduating list, even more will be taken up next December.

Trying to put swimming back on the competitive map at Queen's once more, the campus water club are staging a meet with the Ottawa Plant Bath Swimming Club near the end of the month. The visitors are indoor pool swimmers who train the year round, and they will no doubt bring down here a team that will be well worth seeing. Even though the Queen's team combines with the Levana and Y.W.C.A. teams, we think they will have a hard time to knock off the Ottawans in a dual meet. The Plant Bathers boast a strong women's team and their male divers are as good as any in the province. They have a trio in Johnny Cawthray, Ernie Hamilton, and Bud McMillen that will give diving fans here something to gasp about, while their speed artists, Johnny Budge and Bob Vian, can really slice through the waves. Their gal swimmers are just as good, so if you care to see a real swim team in action, plan on attending the show on the 27th.

## Deacons Defeat Tricolor Cagers

Belleville's Deacon A.C. basketball team, fighting desperately to get into a playoff berth with the Kingston Y team, overcame a very stubborn Queen's squad on Saturday to win the important contest 32-29.

The game was just as close as the score sounds, and the crowd that came to watch the senior game saw a battle that was replete with court thrills. Two former Varsity hoop players led their respective teams in a close fight that saw the winning points scored only as the second period drew to a tense close. "Red" Gordon, with the Blue team three years back, and Norrie Newman, a forward for Warren Stevens' squad two seasons ago, each played steady games that were the features in the equal contest.

For the Tricolor, Fred Ansley played a good game at one forward position, besides doing a bit of the jumping at centre, since Vic Knowles, speedy and effective pivot man, was absent with an injured knee. Queen's were also without the services of another ace forward, Rick McMahon, probably the deciding factor in the loss to the Deacons. The latter now have made a first place tie with the Kingston Y team and a playoff for the EOBA title is now necessary.

## Interyear Basketball Standings

Section "A"					
	W	L	F	A	P
Arts '40	3	1	78	46	6
Meds '39	2	1	89	53	4
Science '40	1	3	76	82	2
Meds '42	0	3	22	88	0
Section "B"					
	W	L	F	A	P
Arts '38	3	0	94	49	6
Meds '40	3	0	60	34	6
Theology	0	3	40	87	0
Arts '37	0	3	43	67	0

## Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
McGill	8	0	0	64	13	16
Harvard	6	0	0	40	16	12
Toronto	5	4	0	46	30	10
Montreal	4	4	0	26	26	8
Queen's	4	5	0	34	38	8
Yale	2	5	0	13	43	4
Dartmouth	1	5	0	13	33	2
Princeton	0	7	0	12	49	0

## LOST

At Science dance a white evening bag with gold top and handle. Finder please phone Mrs. O. A. Carson, 3242.

Queen's: Stevens (1), Newman (6), Whyte (0), Clare (6), Ansley (11), Johnson (5).

Belleville: Gordon (6), Cole (11), Smith (3), Burleigh (5), Nicholson (3), McTeer (2), Aitkens (2), Edwards, Faulkner.

Referee: Ted Coffey.

## Queen's Intermediates Down Gan 4-3 In Overtime Punch Battle

Tricolor Took Early Lead  
Cowley, Ed Gibson, Ross,  
McCorkindale Score

### Burrows Stars

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Intermediates snatched a 4 to 3 overtime decision from their old rivals, Gananoque, on Friday night at the Jock Hart's Arena before a large delegation of "Gan" supporters. The Walshmen will now have a crack at the group championship next week when they meet the same team in the play-offs.

The Tricolor pressed the attack from the opening whistle and piled up an early three goal lead only to have Gananoque gradually whittle it down and force the contest into ten minutes of overtime.

Bob Cowley opened the scoring after forty-three seconds on a nice passing play from Rayner and McCorkindale. The Gaels carried the bulk of the offensive and missed several opportunities to score with the Gananoque team piling up in front of their own net to protect their goal. With half a minute left to play in the opening stanza Ed Gibson split the defence on a solo rush and flipped the puck past Nalon with a backhand shot.

Ross added another counter in the second frame on a pass from McKay to give the Tricolor a three goal margin. A costly penalty gave Gananoque its chance and Brennan and Gordon each scored to put the visitors only one goal behind Queen's.

After two minutes of play in the last session "Bun" Gordon tied the count on a pass from Sheridan. Cowley and Rayner broke through the defence only to have the latter miss a certain goal when his shot whizzed by the outside of the post. Gananoque put on the pressure but Jimmy Burrows, in the Tricolor cage, rose to the occasion and kicked out "dead-on" shots from all quarters.

McCorkindale won the game for the Tricolor after a minute of play in the overtime period when, after taking a pass from Cowley, he fired the rubber disc past Nalon. The Walshmen played defensive hockey for the other nine minutes and managed to protect their slim lead although the "Gan" team almost continually camped inside their blue line.

Jimmy Burrows was easily the best player on the ice, performing like a veteran big league goaler to keep scores of shots from getting past him. Ed Gibson and Dixon played well on defence and were effective rushers. Bob Cowley was the best of the forwards and received good support from Rayner and McCorkindale.

The "Gan" team tried hard but their inability to beat Burrows cost them the game. Kennedy, Sheridan, and Gordon were the best performers for the "green and white" and were very dangerous at all times.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, E. Gibson, Dixon; centre, Cowley; wings, Rayner, McCorkindale; subs, "Doc" Wood, McKay, H. Gibson, Corrigan, Ross.

Gananoque: Goal, Nalon; defence, Brennan, Nicholson; centre, Kennedy; wings, Dixon, Wing; subs, Kirby, Sheridan, Gordon, Mathews, Bishop.

Referees, Smith and Robertson.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Well, it's an important week for the feminine athletes, especially for the basketball team. They are all set for the next week-end in Montreal, and if you don't think they're in fine shape — well, just ask them. The Science Formal week-end couldn't even curb their spirits (especially those of the N.G.T. S.F. — right O'Neill?) 'cause eight of those said girls turned out Saturday afternoon and took a fine work-out with the boys' team from K.C.V.I.

Despite the fact that the boys won by one basket, it was a very wide-open game which all concerned seemed to enjoy. The girls were fewer in number, and looked rather bewildered whenever the boys sent in four or five subs at once. However, they did themselves justice, I think—considering.

The Queen's defence did some very fine jumping, especially Bud Ardell and Louise Howie. As for the scorers, I heard it said that your humble scribe was a regular ball of fire. Yea, I got a goal, Rayner! Would ye believe it! I shall never know why. The game ended 26-24 in the boys' favour.

Line-up — Betty Webb (2), George Ross (2), Eleanor MacDonald (2), Kay Boyd (14), Bud Ardell, Marj. Schrader (4), Kay Dawson, Louise Howie.

Latest news in girls' locker-room: There's nothing like a rub-down to liven up your poor old muscles and restore energy to your after-the-weekend condition. See the trainer, who carries around that bottle of awful-smelling liniment.

They gave the team a break Saturday evening after the game, when coach Miss Ross escorted her charges to a little dinner party at the Coffee Shop. Over plates of juicy steaks we heard the pros and cons of training rules discussed and the various topics of the day. Just a happy little hen-party it was, which everyone enjoyed to the last drop (bite, pardon me!)

And just before I forget, I guess the boys liked the game on Saturday, for they will play us again this evening at 7 p.m.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock will as many badminton players as possible, come over to the gym? We're looking for another good player, who may go to Montreal, if she plays well enough. Any-way, come and play your doubles games.

The shooting-gallery should be cleared for action by now. And we have a brand new target-face for you to pick holes in. The paint job is our specialty.

## College Basketball Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Varsity	4	0	156	99	8
McGill	2	2	109	126	4
Queen's	1	2	84	90	2
Western	0	2	55	70	0

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# WHO IS SYLVESTER ? ? ? ?

The first prize for meanness goes to the man who put a tack on the electric chair at Sing Sing.  
—Manitoba.

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Marion should be in bed right now, instead of working away, straining her poor brain trying to recall the events of the last few days, and to separate the wheat from the chaff. It certainly was a good dance, though. Our compliments to the committee. But thank the gods that life can become real and earnest again.

We heard of a brilliant ex-student who phoned up a junior instructor at the college across the causeway, and, saying that he was the correspondent of a Toronto paper, went on to inquire about his reactions—we mean mental reactions—at the formal, and whether the imbibing was excessive. It will ease your minds, dear readers, to know that he did not consider it so, especially compared with some of the smaller cities where he had been. It's too bad we can't actually quote him. Hearty, hearty, Charles! And what's your opinion of Kingston beds? Do they slope from the middle out?

A couple of boys spent about half an hour trying their engineering skill one one of the famous Talon fasteners that got stuck in the open position, much to the dismay of the owner, and the delight of the assembled nymphs and satyrs. Putting away their slip-sticks, they solved the problem by finally procuring another pair of trousers. Personally, we think we'll stick to the old-fashioned buttons and leave these new-fangled notions alone.

Evidently some of the Levantines compare and classify, possibly index, the technique of their loving swains. A little friend of Marion's tells us that she walked into a room at B.R. and there were several of them showing how the better known Romeos acted when they were expounding the arts of love. It looks like a revival of the "Are you Ashamed" Club, which is an old story, dating back about three years, but if it is, we should advise the males of the species to proceed with proper caution for a while.

We would have liked that silhouette of the goat-faced satyr from the fountain. Who got it, we wonder? I suppose no one took the buildings.

And so for one night, the gods returned. From the Cytherean groves came glowing Venus to dazzle mortals with her foam-flecked figure; Bacchus, distended with the foaming brew, deigned to revel with us, while his wild devotees, having bound their temples with the green myrtle, did seek to prolong the festival until long past the fading stars. And all of these did come, for the Engineers did hold their annual feast in honour of the slip-stick, and they did build monuments more durable than brass, and laid the foundations for headaches.

And, with a sigh of relief, we do close our typewriter, and inscribe

FLANNEL-MOUTH.

## Prof. R. O. Earl Is Fifth Speaker

(Continued from page 1)  
in mixed stock, of children unlike their parents in certain respects. Thus brilliant parents may have a dull or a mentally deficient child. It is not as yet possible to predict when this will happen. Environment has just recently been shown through the study of identical twins brought up under different conditions, to have a far greater influence in the development of intelligence and personality than had been believed. It may perhaps equal or even exceed that of heredity.

Professor Earl mentioned that projects for alleviation of the burden of the unfit have been

confined largely to sterilization. However, in Great Britain and the United States eminent committees have opposed compulsory sterilization, but they have recommended voluntary sterilization for people actually suffering from defects. A great many safeguards are demanded, such as constant care and supervision of sterilized feeble-minded, and the speaker was of the opinion that there is little if any advantage in sterilization. Segregation in mental hospitals seems more practical. Hospitalization, although expensive, has proved less costly to society than leaving the unfit out in the world.

In discussing the charge that the race is being degraded because those of the poorest her-

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## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

The boxing and wrestling season now finds itself rounding into the home stretch and at no mean pace!

\*\*\*

The powers that be have moved the date of this year's Intercollegiate Assault so that the big affair will take place on the 26th and 27th of February. This breaks all traditions connected with B.W.F. meets which have always been held on the third Friday and Saturday in February and it seems that it was done to accommodate a basketball game. In other words four universities must change plans instead of two. This column cannot see any good reason for such a change and we wish to go on record as saying that we strongly disapprove of the above action.

\*\*\*

Our Intercollegiate representatives have not all been chosen yet but the field has been narrowed so that our coaches Jack Jarvis and Gord McMahon can concentrate all their efforts on putting the final polish on their products.

\*\*\*

Due to the heavy cold which still clings to Rae Stuart, his final bout with Jack McKenzie, which was to have been last night, has been postponed until tomorrow or Thursday evening.

\*\*\*

Just in case any of the chaps who fought in the assault with Montreal feel a little discouraged or that something is wrong with them, we pass along these few thoughts. Your coach was watching you and will correct any faults you may have shown. You were not yet in prime condition, the rectification of which rests within you. The experience of fighting uphill has done you the world of good. It has crammed a long period of ring experience into one evening and will step up your calibre magnificently. If you have good stuff in you it should have put you into such a frame of mind that will cause you to display true Queen's fighting spirit in the Intercollegiate.

editary type have the most children, Prof. Earl believed that there is a place for each type but it is highly questionable if any group of any definite hereditary type exists in man. Our ancestry is so mixed that all types are being thrown up by all social groups. The environment is probably largely responsible for the appearance of class uniformity. No evidence of degradation is discovered. On the contrary, the race is improving biologically through the improvement of social services.

In conclusion, Professor Earl recommended for the solution of the problem of the unfit, dissemination of knowledge of the subject, the prosecution of research, the discouragement of drastic action, and the encouragement everywhere of friendly co-operation by free individuals.

## Favorites To Be Revived At Ball

(Continued from page 1)

we can positively state that they are artistic and useful and will be appreciated by all who receive them.

Now as to the program. How many of us have often regretted the passing of the old favorites of yesterday? They seem to fade into oblivion, rarely to be heard again. Feeling that a revival of these lovely tunes for an evening would be appreciated by all, the committee of the Cadaver Carvers' Ball have gone to great lengths to determine the most popular hits of each of the last ten years, and to have them included in the program on Friday night. Call it Old Home Week, Memory Night, or what you will; we are sure that these Dances of a Decade will find favor with all those who are fortunate enough to attend. Come and hear Bud Haines "go to town" on "Collegiate" and "When Day is Done". Besides the "old-timers" there will be plenty of time for the latest in modern rhythm, ably furnished by one whose reputation is well established here at Queen's.

Nor is this all. On the programme will be two novelty dances, planned as amusing features of the evening. Of these the Meds '41 Sock Dance (World copyright, 1937, by Howard Weaver) will prove a high-light. The other goes unannounced until Friday night. A surprise, no less! All this is what Meds '41 includes in their invitation to you for next Friday, and judging from campus comments about the dance, we'll be turning 'em away from the doors (well, almost). The modest sum of \$1.25 is asked to cover the cost of floor-wax, etc. Tickets may be procured from any member of Meds '41 or by contacting George Bateman (convener), 3713, or James Small, 1072-J.

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## University Programs

At 7.15 p.m.  
Tonight — The Story of the Vitamins, by Prof. J. F. Logan.  
Wednesday, Feb. 17th — Toward International Peace, by Prof. A. E. Prince.  
Thursday, Feb. 18—Trio No. 3 in C Minor—Beethoven. By Dr. F. L. Harrison.  
Friday, Feb. 19th—The Poems of Robinson Jeffers, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.  
Special Broadcast—

## Special Programs

Two and a half-hours broadcasting time over the CBC national network will be allotted to special inaugural programs that will originate, not only in the new studios, but in stations throughout Canada, and in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is expected that felicitations also will be extended by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Company, and the Mutual Broadcasting System in the United States. Distinguished citizens, amongst whom will be Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, Hon. T. D. Patullo, Premier of British Columbia, George C. Miller, mayor of Vancouver, L. W. Brockington, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC, Miss Nellie McClung, also of the CBC Board of Governors, and Dr. Augustin Frigon, assistant general manager of the CBC, will speak briefly to listeners.

## Camera Club To Hear Mr. Bieler

Members of the Camera Club who attended the first meeting in January and heard Mr. Bieler discuss the exhibition of the Eastern Canadian Clubs will remember that he expressed a desire to speak to the club at some future date on the subject of Composition. They will be pleased to know that the Resident Artist is to give his talk on Wednesday evening in the Old Arts Building at 7.30. In view of the closeness of the date for the club's annual exhibition the members will find Mr. Bieler's remarks on this important phase of photography doubly valuable and should not need any urging to be present. The meeting is, of course, open to all those interested whether they are members or not.

As was announced at the last meeting the club's exhibition will be held from March 1st to 6th and all prints must be in the hands of J. N. Robertson or the Secretary by Friday evening, Feb. 26. The rules governing the exhibition are as follows:

1. Members may submit up to 10 prints; non-members up to 5.
2. An entry fee of 5 cents per print accepted will be charged all members. Non-members and staff and any others interested are invited to submit prints the charge being 25 cents for two prints or less.
3. Prints must be mounted on white or cream card. Prints less than 4x6 inches or on mounts less than 11x14 inches or greater than 20x20 inches will not be accepted. The following sizes of mount are recommended: 11x14, 14x17, 12x16, 20x20.

4. The prints submitted will be judged by a selection committee of three whose decision as to the acceptability of a print will be final.

5. No restrictions are placed on choice of subject matter or upon the reproduction process used. Enlargements made by commercial finishers will be accepted provided the entrant is the maker of the negative.

6. No framed prints will be accepted nor will prints tinted in oils or watercolors.

7. The club will welcome entries of color work and color transparencies provided the entrant and the committee can devise between them some satisfactory method of viewing.

## PRESS CLUB

Members of the Press Club are reminded that their fees are now overdue. The fee of fifty cents may be paid to Jack Alley, Ron Merriam, or Betty MacKenzie.

Copies of the Journal reporters picture may be obtained for 75 cents. The picture is on view in the Journal office.

Hear Freddy Fyffe and his Orchestra at the A.M.S. Formal—March 5th.

## Day Of Prayer Is February 21st

Sunday, February 21, is the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. Plans for observance are being made by the Queen's S.C.M. and Miss Gertrude Rutherford a former National Secretary of the movement will take leadership. Fuller announcement will appear in Friday's Journal.

## LOST

Black Waterman Pen—modern model—at the Union, Library, Arts Building or anywhere in Kingston. No reward. Please return to

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## Coming Events

Today:

4.15p.m.—Arts Society Room. 201, New Arts

Wednesday:

7.30p.m.—Principal Wallace Ban Righ Hall  
7.30p.m.—Camera Club Old Arts Building  
8.00p.m.—Classics Club 104 Queen's Crescent

Friday:

11.00a.m.—Principal Wallace Grant Hall

All members of the B. W. and F. team must report at the gym on Thursday at five o'clock for the team picture.

## Freddy Fyffe Is Booked By A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)  
best party of the year. The A.M.S. Formal is an all-University party, so when the ticket sale opens the end of this week, show your enthusiasm and loyalty to the committee for all the hard work they are doing for you, by buying YOUR ticket early. You don't have to cut out any coupons or buy anybody's soapflakes to receive an invitation to this party, just watch the next issue of the Journal for information where to get your tickets, then walk right up to any member of the Committee and make your wishes known; he'll be glad to sell you one!

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## MEDS '41 PRESENTS THE

### Engineering Society

Mr. Alex. E. MacRae will address the Engineering Society Friday, February 19th, at 4.15 p.m. Mr. MacRae will speak on "Inventions and Patents".



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## To Present Two Brahm's Works

Musicians often talk of "the three B's", meaning Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. The latter is indeed worthy to be grouped with Bach and Beethoven. He is the direct successor to Beethoven as master of symphonic form, and in his musical compositions, is almost as "classical" as Bach.

Students will be privileged to hear two of Brahms' compositions a week from Thursday. The Choral Club and Orchestra are to present the master's *Song of Destiny*, and an extensive group from his Love Songs.

Johannes Brahms was born in Hamburg in 1833. As a youth he won the admiration of the idolized master-pianist and composer, Liszt. As musical director he occupied various posts. But he was already gaining reputation as a composer. Schumann hailed him as the next great master—a striking tribute from one who was at the time the greatest living composer. In 1863 he devoted himself solely to making occasional concert tours. He spent most of his life in Vienna, where he died in 1897.

Brahms composed four symphonies, various concertos and many choral works. He is most widely known for his Hungarian dances and for his Love Songs.

## Dual Swim Meet On February 27th

Don't forget Saturday Feb. 27th. There will be a dual meet in the Pool between the Plant Bath Swimming Club of Ottawa and the Queen's Swim Club. The Ottawa Club is rated pretty highly, especially by their lady swimmers and men divers. However we won't let that worry us as the University team is no slouch itself. Dwyer, Edgar and Kelly should give a good account of themselves in the racing to say nothing of the water-polo. We are counting on Fuzz the Bald One and Louis Conillard to knock off a few points too. Levana are the dark horses of the meet. The last bulletin before going to press stated that they were coming along in fine shape.

## S.C.M. Notes

To observe the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer, the local S.C.M. is planning for that day (Sun. Feb. 21) a chapel service and discussion forum. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Superintendent of the United Church Training School in Toronto, and formerly National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, is to be in Kingston, and will open the forum with a presentation of the World Student problems. Remember the date: Sunday, February 21. Time: 10.00 a.m. Place: Old Arts Building. See posters and Friday's Journal for further announcements of this event.

## Press Club

Members of the Press Club are reminded that fees of 50c must be paid. They should be paid to Jack Alley or Betty MacKenzie. Press cards will not be issued until fees are paid.

## ARTS '40

Order Your Year Picture at the Post Office.  
50c each.

## Meds '38 To Hold Fifth Annual Year Dance February Twenty Sixth

### Science Formal

The Committee of the Science Formal wish to thank all those students who turned out to assist in the construction and erection of the decorations for the Formal, and so willingly gave of their time and effort to help make the dance a success.

## Social Conditions Committee Report

### L. S. R. Reviews Work Of Local Organizations

Dalton Vernon headed a committee of six, which reported on social conditions in Kingston, at the weekly meeting of the L.S.R. held in the Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon. The others on the committee were, Doris Johnson, Harry Martin, Bruce Vowles, Aileen Froats and Clare Robinson. Miss Malvina Gosselin presented a special sub-report on statistical data relating to the administration of relief locally. In the open discussion following the report several valuable suggestions were received in regard to possible actions to be taken by the club in regard to this subject.

### Four Divisions

The analysis was divided into four chief divisions. First, delinquencies of teen age boys and girls, covered by Miss Johnson and Mr. Martin; second, the work of several clubs, such as Kiwanis, Rotary, and Kinsmen clubs, viewed by Mr. Vowles; third, children's welfare work, reported by Miss Froats, and Mr. Robinson in conjunction with Miss Gosselin discussed the fourth division, namely, local relief administration.

Miss Johnson gave a vivid portrayal of the work done by Mrs. L. H. Smith of the city, whose endeavours embrace everything from settling domestic quarrels to attending police court sessions. She has created what is called Social Service House, which acts as a sort of protective hostel to young girls. In one instance cited there was a family of thirteen living in a two-roomed house with one bed, on which the family slept in shifts. Almost all cases of marital discord could be traced to interference of in-laws.

Mr. Martin dealt with problems handled by Major Smith who acts as probation officer for all delinquent boys in the city. Almost all of the Major's waking hours are spent in doing some kind act, either straightening out domestic quarrels involving a prisoner and his family, or giving some young fellow another chance, when he is picked up by the local constabulary. In every case illustrated, environment was a primary factor leading to delinquency. One pitiful case was illustrated where three brothers, afraid to return home to their enraged drunken father, slept in an outhouse curled up under the single thin overcoat owned by the eldest brother, who froze his feet so severely in trying to make sure that his brothers were warm that one foot had to be amputated. When either Major or Mrs. Smith tackled a case they tried first of all to improve

Music By Carol Lucas  
From Club Esquire,  
Toronto Hot Spot

### Original Posters

On Friday, February 26th, the members of Meds '38 are holding their fifth annual year dance. This dance has gained a campus-wide reputation having featured the original Skeleton Dance in 1933 and such well-known orchestras as Ferde Mowry from Toronto's Embassy Club and Jack Crawford from the General Brock Hotel in Niagara Falls in subsequent years.

This year the committee is again making year dance history in bringing to Grant Hall Carroll Lucas and his orchestra from Toronto. Lucas' band is particularly popular at this time having recently completed a three-week engagement at "Toronto's newest night club", the Club Esquire. Some of the band's other recent engagements include the Toronto Motor Show last November, Fort Stanley during the summer of '36, and the Royal York Hotel.

The committee is at present busy making arrangements for one of its original floorshows, which promises to be of the highest order and will more than satisfy all those who attend the dance. "All the features of a formal without the expense and fuss" is the slogan of the committee. Watch the notice-boards for the original Skeleton posters which have announced the Meds '38 party for four successive years.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or any member of the year. The committee is composed of Bill Allison, Roger Billings, Malcolm Brown, Erskine Morden, Austin Smith, Joe Worral, and Grant Breckenridge.

## ARTS '40 WIN HOCKEY FINAL

Arts '40 won the Arts Inter-Year Hockey Championship when they decisively trimmed Arts '38 by the score of 9 to 2 on Friday afternoon. The Freshmen line of McKibbin, Ditchburn and Brodie, who played for the Junior O.H.A. team, was too much for their opponents who could not solve their passing attacks. Mel Harris played an outstanding game in the Freshman goal, allowing only one opponent to score, a teammate scoring the other counter by mistake.

McKibbin was high scorer with three goals, Appleby came next with two, while Stover, Brodie, Collins, and Ditchburn got one each. Jimmy Hone scored in the second period for Arts '38.

Arts '40—Harris, Collins, Preston, Ditchburn, McKibbin, Brodie, Stover, Appleby, Deans.

Arts '38—Merriam, Hone, Allen, Molter, Fokes, Alley, Layng, Hartman, Bartlett, Muir.

Old Lady (to Old Tar)—Excuse me, do those tattoo marks wash off?  
Old Tar—I can't say, lady.

—The Gateway.

material conditions and as a result of these improved conditions, to build a stronger family unit.

The aims and activities of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs were dealt with by Mr. Vowles, who stressed the fact that these clubs could accomplish nothing unless given the whole hearted cooperation of their fellow citizens.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1937

No. 33

## COURTMEN PLAY VARSITY, WESTERN

### REST IN PEACE

#### 3 Dreaded Columnists Take Last Leave Of Journal

Born in the basement of the Students' Union some four months ago the already famous triple-headed monster of the Journal columns, the Snake Pit died early this week from chronic fanitis. Death came to the students' delight and joy after a brief illness which lopped off the Pit's two main heads, one by one, and slowly the weakened monster, left with only one head, struggled to strike the proper keys to turn out what proved to be the last column. As it struck out "30" a gloomy feeling came over the last head, sorrow for its missing brothers rushed over it like an Ohio flood, and tears rained knives and forks, a knife stuck into the back of the poor survivor, it was a fatal blow, and as the victim rolled over on its belly the blood flowed down across the Kingston hillsides, coming to a last resting place on Bagot Street, where so many of the Pit's famous stories had their birth.

The Journal office is a mournful place these days for the Snakes are no more; they have reasoned their commonplace faces, they are just a trio of ordinary students now, all is gone but the memories of their escapades which thrilled nearly two thousand Journal readers twice a week for over four months. The ashes have been dusted off; the Snake skins made into cigarette cases, the fangs buried in an empty Blackhorse bottle, and across the Stygian waters, the Snakes swim on!

### ENGINEERS

Mr. A. E. MacRae, President of the General Alumni Association, and a Patent lawyer in Ottawa, will speak to the Engineering Society in Miller Hall today at 4.15.

### Frosh Must Wear Tams And Ribbons

The Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus has served notice to Arts '40 that a fine of \$5 will be levied against all freshmen charged with not wearing TAMS and RIBBONS between this date (Feb. 19) and the next sitting of the Arts Concursus. Frosh who pleaded guilty to that charge at the last sitting of the Concursus were assessed \$1.50.

### A.M.S. Party To Set A New High For Campus Fun

#### Dinner Will Take Place In Gym: To Be Followed By Presentation Major Athletic Awards

With tickets now on sale, the date of the A.M.S. Formal draws nearer, and interest is running high in anticipation of an evening unique in the college social season. Combining a full-course dinner with the new Color Night scheme, followed by dancing to the strains of a fine band brought from Toronto for the occasion, the committee is confident that its program will set a high standard for future Formals. The Dinner will take place in the Gym, at the close of which will be presented the major athletic awards of the season. Color Night is the outcome of a suggestion made last Fall by the Arts-Levana-Theology Party as a means of recognizing suitably winners of "Q's" and Athletic trophies, as it was felt that this had not been done in the past.

#### Dancing Till 3.30

After a short ceremony in connection with the presentation of the awards, Formalites will repair to Grant Hall to dance to the music of Teddy Fyffe and his Canadian Amb.

(Continued on page 2)

### Fuzz Jack Set To Take Them Away; Last Trip

#### Chance Of Making Play- Off Berth Against Lead- ing Varsity Basketeers Is Considered Slight

With only a faint chance at making a playoff berth against the leading Varsity basketeers, Fuzz Jack takes his hoop team away on the last trip of the season. Leaving today at noon, they meet the Blues in the Hart House gym tonight, and if their luck can swing a little on their shooting, they figure to take the Stevens' clan even on their own floor. Fans here will long remember the stirring battle these two teams put upon the Tricolor court, and the Varsity fans can look for just such a repetition tonight. In last year's contest, the Gaels led all the way and were just clipped at the finish by the sharp eye of Hughie Marks. This year, there is no Marks but instead there is a strong, well-balanced team opposing them, so Fuzz is looking for a ding dong session.

The following night the Tricolor play in the London Tecl gym against the apparently rejuvenated Western team. With the addition of Cleary Palmer to the Mustang lineup, the Purples are stronger than when McGill defeated them in an overtime game, so again Fuzz expects a hard game on his hands.

The Gold lineup will be unchanged, with the possible exception of Harry Sonshine, who has been suffering from a bad hand in-

(Continued on page 5)

### Women Hoopsters Set For Tourney

#### Confident Returning With Bronze Baby

Having gone through several good work-outs during this week and probably feeling the better for a week of good training, the Levana basketball team feel pretty confident of a win as they leave for Montreal this afternoon. Coach Marion Ross is quite pleased with the appearance of the girls in practice. They are a faster-playing group than those of last year and are equally good on the forward line and defensively. Some anxiety was caused in the early part of the week by the scoring slump of two or three forwards. However, they have definitely got their eye on the basket again, and promise to do the best yet in their first game tonight against the Varsity team. Gladys Heintz, who has been nursing an injured thumb for a week or so, reports joyfully that it, too, is O.K. again. Rub-downs by the experienced hand seem to have eliminated most cases of strained muscles, and all in all, the whole team are feeling quite fit to take on anyone. We shall tell you how they succeed, (Continued on page 5)

### A.M.S. Court To Sit February 22

H. Goldwin Smith, Chief Justice of the Alma Mater Society Court, has announced that the February Assizes of the Court will be held in Convocation Hall, Monday, February 22nd, at 7.00 p.m. The docket has not yet been announced.

There have been only two sittings of the court previously this year and both have been held in camera.

### Principal Thinks Men Would Wed Educated Women

#### They Provide Intellectual Stimulation And Maintain Higher Moral Standards Dr. Wallace Told Levana

Whatever may have been your particular decision as to what your profession would be when you came to university, you are all in the process of being educated, said Dr. R. C. Wallace in his address to the meeting of the Levana Society in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Wallace, giving a man's point of view, said that men prefer educated women as their life partners because of the intellectual stimulation they provide, and the higher moral standards they maintain.

#### Solid Objections

It is only during the past fifty years that women have been able to receive higher education, and training for the professions. They have obtained their present status in the face of the solid objections of the male sex. Dr. Wallace stated that though many professions are open theoretically, there are still many

(Continued on page 7)

### Arts Nominations Held On Tuesday

#### Nominate Couillard, Neville For Presidency

Louis Couillard and Bill Neville were nominated for the office of president of the Arts Society for the 1937-38 session at a meeting of the Society held on Tuesday afternoon. Two men were named to contest the office of vice-president, namely, Don Ross and Willis Cunningham while Mel Hatch and Ron MacNab will run for treasurer. The office of secretary will be decided only after a four-cornered fight amongst Gordon Dearborn, Gordon Eligh, George Eades, and D. Monteth. The new athletic stick will be either Ernie Spence, Hugh Gibson, or Charlie Peck.

It is expected that voting will take place next week, with definite announcement being made in Tuesday's Journal. Arts president Tony Coughlin was in the chair at the nomination meeting.

### Senior Puckmen Go To Varsity To Meet Fast-Skating Bluemen



GEORGE KENTY

Speedy forward with Coach Walsh's senior hockey squad who will see plenty of action in Toronto tomorrow.

### Cadaver Carvers Grant Hall Tonight

#### Favors And Refreshments Music: Bud Haines

Culminating a period of ingenious publicity, Meds '41 offer their first major entertainment tonight when Bud Haines plays at the Cadaver Carvers' Ball. And again: here's the Committee yarn.

Our story has been thrice repeated. But on the theory that you cannot bear too much of a good thing, we shall remind you once more that: Primo, tonight is the night.

Secundo, at the stroke of nine will begin Meds '41's "party", the Cadaver Carvers' Ball, in Grant Hall.

Tertio, it is believed sincerely that this dance will combine all the best features of past year dances, together with a number of new ideas; all contributing to make it truly "a dance to be remembered."

Quarto, this is believed because: (a) The music will be of high standard, to be supplied by Bud Haines, M.P.D. (Master Dissector) and his Commodores.

(b) A feature of the evening will be "Dances of a Decade", a review of the best hits for each of the last ten years.

(c) Valuable favours, combining beauty and usefulness have been carefully selected by the committee.

(d) Artistic programs will add to the value of the dance.

(e) Two novelty dances will be presented, including the Meds '41 Sock Dance.

(f) Decorations will enhance the appearance of the platform.

(g) Liquid refreshments will be served.

(h) As an innovation, the dancing will begin on time.

There you have it. We shall say little more. However on going to press we learn that Mr. Sylvester (Continued on page 4)

### Coach Walsh Will Send Out Team Determined To Win

#### Art Stollery Stays

BY DON ROSS

Queen's Senior hockey team plays its last scheduled game in Toronto this Saturday, meeting Toronto's fast-skating Bluemen. Although leading the Tricolor by two points, it will be remembered that Toronto scored the winning goal only after being forced into an overtime on their last appearance in Kingston.

Despite the loss of Jack Carver, flashy left winger, who broke his wrist in the Harvard game, Coach Walsh will send out a team ready to turn their final appearance into a win. Joe Catlin and George Kenty are just beginning to hit their stride—rather late, but in time, maybe, to add to the Tricolor's wins.

Captain Art Stollery has decided to favour his studies with some attention and will not make the trip. Johnny Munro will play at the blue line with Red McGinnis and Doug McGill ready to help him. Joe Catlin, Johnny Poirpore and Daz Guy will probably be the starting forward line, with George Kenty, Johnny Holland and Rickey Hepburn ready to go in after the first three minutes. Merv McEwen the goal tending find of the year, will be in the nets, kicking them out for the "Oil Thigh" lads.

### Theologs Sponsor Seminar Service

#### Annual Theological Banquet Held Saturday Evening

Over the past week-end the Theological Society sponsored a seminar under the general heading: "The Church and its Ministry Today." Rev. C. E. Silcox, of the Social Service Board of Canada, and Rev. G. R. Cragg, editor of the New Outlook, Toronto, were the out-of-town leaders; local leadership included Profs. J. M. Shaw and J. R. Watts of the Theological College, Dr. G. Vlastos of Queen's University, Dr. C. M. Crawford of the Ontario Hospital, and Rev. Alex Cameron, Secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Queen's.

In connection with the seminar week-end, and the annual Theology banquet was held Saturday evening in Queen St. United Church; on Sunday afternoon Principal and Mrs. Kent entertained the members of the Theological Society, at which time Rev. Cragg addressed the group on "The Prophetic Function of the Church."

Mr. Arthur Lovelace, of the (Continued on page 2)

### Constant Conflict Between Ascetic And Sensuous Attitudes To Life

#### Principal Wallace Delivers Last Of Season's Talks To Freshmen

#### This Morning

Principal R. C. Wallace delivered the last of this season's addresses to Freshmen and Freshettes this morning in Grant Hall. Taking as his two main topics "Our Sense of Right Conduct", and "Our Appreciation of the Unseen", Dr. Wallace outlined the origin, development, and nature of ethics and religion. He pointed out that throughout the ages, there has been a constant conflict between the ascetic, rigorous attitude toward life and that of the sensuous, luxurious and temper, exemplified respectively by the Stoic and the Cyrenic, the

Puritan and the Cavalier, the idealist and the realist.

#### Moral Progress

Asking the question, "Is there moral progress?" the Principal stated rather that there has been a changing emphasis. Social custom is giving way to a standard of individual valuation. Local and national loyalties are being fused, with much difficulty into world obligations. But if there is more enlightenment than before, there are also greater difficulties. With the loosening of the bonds of custom, we may find an embarrassing freedom which we are not yet qualified to enjoy.

#### Religion

There are three methods of approach to religion. That taken by (Continued on page 2)



## Coming Events

Today:  
4.00p.m.—Math & Physics Club  
Room 200, New Arts  
4.15p.m.—Eng. Society  
Miller Hall  
5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Group  
Seminar Room  
New Arts  
5.07p.m.—Chapel Service  
Morgan Chapel  
9.00p.m.—Meds '41 Dance  
Grant Hall

Sunday:  
10.00a.m.—S.C.M.  
Chapel Service  
2.15p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.  
9.00p.m.—Sing-Song  
Ban Righ Hall

Monday:  
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Court  
Convocation Hall

## Tempus Fugit

For aeons we have been—  
Not for a few score years.  
Time is a libertine  
Begetting human fears.  
For endless ages yet  
We shall infest the spheres.  
Time is an epithet  
For only earthly cars.  
We hold the words in fief  
And walk them o'er roughshod.  
Time is a wretched thief  
Kidnaping souls from God.  
We are not born at birth;  
We do not die at death.  
Time is the mortal earth  
Gasping for its breath.

—Paul H. Oesher in the  
New York Herald-Tribune.

## THE SNAKE PIT

### Ainsi soit-il

## Theologs Sponsor Seminar Service

(Continued from page 1)  
United Theological College, Montreal, and Messrs. Jack Gardiner and George Affleck of Emmanuel Theological College, Toronto, represented the respective colleges at the week-end event.

## Principal Wallace Gives Final Talk

(Continued from page 1)  
the intellectualist has been responsible for many formulae of creed to which acquiescence has been given by the adherents of the various sects. Creeds, however, become outworn and an intellectual foundation, while necessary, is not sufficient.  
The moralist's approach falls short of the ideal because religion transcends morality since it postulates a power without, greater than the power within. It affirms "I ought, therefore God can."  
The third method of approach is more intangible, being based on feeling. It may be a sense of the infinite, a feeling of awe and reverence, or one of utter dependence. It is based on the conviction that in the passing show of human life there are things which must endure.



BY M. S. LAUDER

## THE MOUTH

Arranged around the mouth in various odd corners are three pairs of glands whose function is to secrete saliva. Of these, the largest and most interesting are the parotids. These lurk between the jawbone and the ear. The only time one is really aware of the existence of the parotid glands is in childhood when one is afflicted with that common and terrible malady known as mumps. This is an acute inflammation of the parotid gland, accompanied by great swelling of the face. The pain is terrible, being exceeded only by the embarrassment occasioned by the close resemblance to an angry Zeppelin. After all, no one can really enjoy life, knowing that the only distinguishing characteristic between one's face and a pumpkin is the colour.

Passing from the mouth to the throat, we pass between Scylla and Charybdis, the twin villains of the story. These monsters are ensconced

in niches on either side of the throat. Each has its lair, bounded anteriorly and posteriorly by the pillars of the fauces, and there it lurks, like a sentry in his box. The tonsils were intended to be sentries but they are very prone to become infected, and thus become more of a menace than a safeguard. Imagine the result of leaving a dead sentry in his box in hot weather, and you will have some conception of the tonsil. However, this is not altogether a misfortune, since it is a means of support for thousands of struggling eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, general surgeons, and even general practitioners. Where would all these people be if it were not for this humble organ? Why, they would be on relief! So when your doctor says that your tonsils should come out, think twice: think of your duty as a citizen, and think of the rotting corpse of the sentry in your mouth: HAVE THEM OUT!

## A. M. S. Minutes

An open meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Senate Room on February 9 at 7 p.m. with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Miss Mitchell; Messrs. Campbell, Edwards, Forsyth, McManus, Neville, Smith and the Permanent Sec'y-Treas.  
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

### Communications

A letter was read from Mr. R. A. Davis in connection with the bill presented by the Executive.

Forsyth-McManus: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write Mr. Davis that, unless some satisfactory arrangement is made to pay \$15 before the 15th of February, the A.M.S. Court will take action to collect this amount. Carried.

### Accounts

The following accounts were presented for approval:

(1) Colonial Coach Lines, \$200 bus for band; (2) Hanson and Edgar, \$1,800.84 Journal account; (3) J. R. C. Dobbs, \$2.50 rent of typewriter; (4) Constables: Mr. W. J. Ahearn, \$2.00 Newman Club dance, Mr. Ralph Jack, \$2.00 Newman Club dance; (5) Clarke Greene, \$25.00 Typewriter for Journal; (6) A.B. of C., \$34.60 cheer leaders expenses.

Edwards - Campbell: That these bills be paid as read. Carried.

### Band

Campbell-Mitchell: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to transfer \$35 to the Band account and that a bill for this amount be sent to the Aesculapian Society and that Mr. Bray be given \$300 to help defray band picture expenses. Carried.

### A.M.S. Court

Mr. Smith presented a report of the recent A.M.S. Court meeting.

Forsyth-Edwards: That the report of the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court be received and adopted. Carried.

### Tricolor Report

The auditor's report for the Tricolor 1935-36 was read. The report included revenue and expenditure and apparent deficit.

McManus - Campbell: That the auditor's report be adopted as read. Carried.

McManus-Mitchell: That as a re-

## To Set New High For Campus Fun

(Continued from page 1)

bassadors who have made a name for themselves at University of Toronto dances this year. This orchestra is a first-rate musical unit, and although it has never before played in Kingston, is very favourably known to students from the Niagara district where it has had several successful seasons.

The price of the combined affair is only \$3.00—low enough that everybody can go, yet high enough to provide the maximum in high-class entertainment.  
Tickets for the Dinner only will be sold at 75c each, and admission to the dance only may be had for \$2.00.

Tickets should be secured early from any member of the following committee: Marg Davis (3181), Eleanor MacDonald (2048-W), J. P. McManus (1045), Colin Campbell (4219-J), Reg. Barker (1006-W), Johnny Edwards (2377), Jerry Conlin (2483-M), Ken Campbell (1005-J).

sult of Professor Walker's report the books of the 1935-36 Tricolor be investigated by the A.M.S. Court. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

An advertisement in a Kentucky paper tells a short and snappy story: "Anyone found around my chicken pen in the night will be found there in the morning."  
—Globe and Mail.

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## S.V.M. GROUP

Under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts the S.V.M. Group will meet today at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room on the second floor, Old Arts Building.

## Science Hockey

Mon., Feb. 22—4-5 p.m.—Science '37 vs. Science '38.

Tues., Feb. 23—4-5 p.m.—Science '39 vs. Science '40.

Wed., Feb. 24—4-5 p.m.—Winners playoff.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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**CHAMPAGNE WALTZ (Capitol) B++**  
**RAINBOW ON THE RIVER (Tivoli)**

Perhaps it is because we have a preference for Ben Blue and Martha Raye or perhaps it is because this steady string of tapping, dancing and singing stars is becoming a bit wearisome that we found *CHAMPAGNE WALTZ* less entertaining than *COLLEGE HOLIDAY*. Then of course Adolph Zukor's anniversary picture has been built up so much more than the other that you have to face a bigger let-down. The current presentation is more sustained in its entertainment value but it fails to reach the heights achieved in the other picture. Even the highly publicised waltz scene before the Emperor Joseph fails to come off.

As we have stated, the picture preserves an even keel. All the performers are competent and Gladys Swarthout is even better than that. The Strauss music is appealing and the tricky ending in which Fred MacMurray's modern band and Franz Strauss's old-world orchestra blend the melodies of "Tiger Rag" and the "Blue Danube" is effective. The pudgier-than-ever Jack Oakie gets off some good cracks while Veloz and the sphinx-faced Yolanda are tops. Competition between MacMurray's jazz and Strauss's waltzes in old Vienna with final co-

operation in New York is the gist of the plot.

We have given several reasons why *CHAMPAGNE WALTZ* is disappointing. Perhaps the worst comedy of the year has something to do with it too. The ski-ing shots in the news are exceptionally good.

The dramatic musical film, *RAINBOW ON THE RIVER*, is laid in the period directly following the Civil War, and its tragic aftermath is vividly reflected in the lives of the characters. The now-famous child singer, Bobby Breen, takes the starring role, supported by such notables as May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Benita Hume and the excellent Hall Johnson Choir.

Little Bobby is a southern orphan boy cared for by a colored mammy. Gifted with a natural and remarkable singing voice the lad sings his way into the hearts of all until a sudden turn of events drags him from the side of the faithful servant to place him in the inhospitable atmosphere of a stern grandmother's mansion in the North. But his enchanting voice and personality finally win out.

A Grantland Rice Spotlight, a comedy and the news round out the bill.

### Choral Concert Next Thursday

It has been decided to make a special, reduced admission charge to students for the Choral Club concert next Thursday evening. Several students, feeling that the original admission of fifty cents would be working a hardship on students whose pocket-books are already depleted after the Formals, have prevailed upon the executive of the Club to reduce the charge to twenty-five cents for students.

We are assured that a first-class programme awaits us next Thursday evening. The choir and orchestra have been working hard for several months, and are now putting the finishing touches to their programme music. This includes several melodious old English part-songs, Brahms' *Song of Destiny* and a group of his *Love Songs*. The most modern part of the programme

### C. O. T. C.

There will be an important meeting in the Sergeants' Mess after the parade on Saturday, Feb. 20th. All N.C.O.'s are requested to be present.

B. F. Anderson,  
R.S.M.

is a series of songs from a *Pastoral* by Bliss. The music of this is modern, with syncopation, startling harmonies and effective climaxes.

At the nominal charge of twenty-five cents, Grant Hall should be well-filled. The programme is excellent, there will be about one hundred carefully trained performers in chorus and orchestra; and under Dr. Harrison's sensitive direction an interesting and enjoyable evening of music is assured.

Tickets for Thursday evening's concert may be secured at the Post Office.

### Snooker Tourney

All those who have entered the snooker tournament at the Union are requested to consult the schedule which is now posted on the notice board. Entrance fees must be paid at the Tuck Shop by Friday night, when the tournament starts.

A sufficient number have entered already to enable the organizers to raise the prize to \$4.00 in merchandise at the Tuck Shop and also to offer a consolation prize of \$2.00 to the winner of a competition between those who are eliminated in the first round.

### Snapshot Competition

According to a report from the Editor of the Tricolor, Ernie Walters is the winner of the Five Dollar Prize for the best snapshot submitted to the Tricolor. The winning picture is a charming social group taken in the midst of empty plates and cups, coke bottles and crumpled napkins, in the Campus Coffee Shop.

Although there was no second prize, Bill Ahearn received honourable mention for a candid study of a Science frosh dragging his basket of books along the sidewalk.

Smartly dressed in coat of fur, Lounging against a cocktail bar, Baby, how I wish you were As naughty as you think you are.

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### TIVOLI

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 19-20  
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

with Bobby Breen May Robson

MON.-TUE. FEB. 22-23  
"CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"

with Ricardo Cortez June Travis

WED.-THU. FEB. 24-25  
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

with Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas



DON BEWS

### Mary Weds Don And They've Gone

A wedding of particular interest to Queen's was solemnized in Kingston Wednesday afternoon when Mary Woodsworth, Arts '36 became the bride of Donald Bews, Med. '35. The bride, while at Queen's, was active in many phases of campus life particularly the International Relations Club and the English Club. Don Bews was president of the A.M.S. in 1934-35 and

### College Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill . . .	9	0	0	80	14	18
Harvard . .	6	0	0	40	16	12
Toronto . .	5	4	0	46	30	10
Montreal . .	5	4	0	32	30	10
Queen's . .	4	5	0	34	38	8
Yale . . .	2	5	0	14	43	4
Dartmouth .	1	7	0	18	55	2
Princeton . .	0	7	0	12	49	0

### L. S. R.

On Sunday next Mrs. C. B. Wade will address the L.S.R. Her subject will be "The Changing Status of Women". A discussion will follow. The meeting will be held as usual in the Y.W.C.A. at 2.15 p.m.

A BIG dance at LOW cost—the A.M.S. Formal of March 5.

was considered to be one of the outstanding guards ever to play in the intercollegiate basketball league. The bride was attended by her sister, Sylvia Woodsworth, Arts '40, and the groom's sister, Mrs. S. T. McVeigh, Arts '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Bews will spend their honeymoon in New York and will reside in Kanuizaw, Japan.

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WITH FRANCHOT TONE REGINALD OWEN

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WITH EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCIS FARMER  
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REVIVAL TONIGHT

FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS  
IN

**DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE**



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### What Is Wrong With Queen's?

There are a great many students of this University who go about in sublime stupidity believing sincerely that there is nothing wrong with Queen's. To them Queen's is the symbol of all that is great and good, it lacks nothing, it is something barely short of perfection. We would like to think so too.

But in this game of college journalism we are able to catch a glimpse of life on the campuses of other universities, Canadian and American, which show in vivid cross-section that Queen's is not the rose-coloured poetic dell of perfection we often seek to envisage it. We will admit that Queen's does nobly in athletics and formal, that everybody believes in sport and dancing, and a glance at the average front page of the Journal would support this statement. Certainly, in common everyday activities, Queen's excels, but what of the finer, more cultured aspects of life?

True, our Dramatic Guild produces a play which wins the Eastern Ontario drama festival (and to them we extend our somewhat belated congratulations) and our debaters defeat Toronto in an intercollegiate debate but of what else can we boast along similar lines? Queen's with all its football stars and jazz hounds could not even attempt to put on a student operetta; a local concert at which a noted artist is appearing is fortunate if ten or twenty students come, even at half-price. We think that it is about time this college shed some of its artificial sophistication and began to realise that there is more to be derived from four years at college than attendance at athletic contests and dances. Do not think that we are absolutely against the latter, far from it, but we are against the over-emphasis (in recent years) of these phases of campus life. The school is going stale, it is slipping into a rut as deep as Richard Halliburton's famous well of death. It is not necessary to come to college in order to attend games and dances; anybody can do that, and get a correspondence school education on the side. There is something else to be found here, although at the moment it is hidden under a pile of proletarian shavings.

There was a time when a graduate of Queen's had a definite stamp, a mark that made him known as a Queen's man, a man who was to be regarded highly because he had had a certain training, had been exposed to a certain atmosphere for a certain length of time, and had become the better for it; men respected it. We are still going on this reputation but is it anything more than a reputation? When one stops to figure it out, is not the conclusion that we are just a bunch of conceited, uncultured individuals with one-track minds justified? It is about time the students of present-day Queen's awakened to the fact that they have a tradition to maintain, a flag to fly, and that they are failing in their duty. Unless the student of to-day is able to leave Queen's with the feeling that he has contributed to the cultural welfare of his college he has no right to wear the mark of Queen's, for he has failed in a trust. The men of Queen's who went before us built a monument, it has four sides, intellectual, cultural, religious, and physical. The students of recent years have heeded slightly the first, hurled stones at the second, ignored the third, and reveled in the fourth.

Ask yourself, has Queen's been the better for your presence here? Or have you participated in the rock throwing, that insidious undermining of the cultural features of the University. Think it over.

### The New Song Book

The new song book, the production of which was sponsored by the Alma Mater Society is now on the campus. It is the result chiefly of the efforts of Ralph Miller, secretary of the A.M.S., and the Music Editor of the Journal and these two men are to be congratulated for their work in awakening Queen's students to the fact that there is much fun to be derived from community singing.

The Sunday evening sing-songs in the Union have become a popular feature of campus life with over a hundred students joining in them. This Sunday the Union singers are taking a further step forward with the innovation of a joint sing-song with the members of Levana at Bau Righ. It is hoped that many students will drop in at the co-eds' residence about nine o'clock Sunday evening because we can assure them a pleasantly hour or so of singing. The song books contain many typically Queen's songs as well as all the favorites of camp-fire days.

## Official Notices

### Gowen Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a list of topics within the field of economics and political science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on February 25th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, New Arts Building.

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the first draft of the complete time-table for the April examinations, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to Mar. 1.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### S.C.M. NOTES

The S.C.M. Executive recently appointed a committee to make plans for a Spring Camp to be held at the close of examinations. Fuller details will be available later.

Cabinet members are reminded of the meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the office.

### ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club will be held in the Red Room at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23rd. Tom Allen, B.A., will speak on the poet, A. E. Housman. All students are welcome. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

### Cadaver Carvers Ball Is Tonight

(Continued from page 1)  
has planned to attend. We can only add that he will be afforded a reception befitting such a campus personality.

So, "on with the dance, let joy be unconfined". Tickets may be procured at the door, or beforehand from any member of Meds '41.

## Letter to the Editor

### Editor Journal:

On Monday of this week copies of the "Social Forum," a paper published in Ottawa, containing Fascist propaganda, were handed out in the Douglas Library.

These may be valuable in a way contrary to the intentions of those responsible for their distribution, in that they will show students that such organizations as a "Canadian Union of Fascism" exist, and that it is necessary to unite in protest and resistance to their subversive action. For surely no one will be deceived by Fascist claims of abolishing poverty while Mussolini boasts of the ability of Italian peasants to subsist on two meals a day, or be misled by their skillful demagoguery in showing up the criminally low wages of domestics and shop-girls, in insisting on the right of labor to organize, while their whole program is based on forcing women into the home, to limit them to child-bearing for future wars, to lowering the standard of living of the people, and destroying the workers' trade unions.

Surely none of us wish to live under a regime of complete suppression to the state, where culture is crushed, and minority groups persecuted. Surely it is only necessary for Canadians to realize the menace of Fascist elements as they are growing in Quebec, as, unbelievably, they are growing in other districts, to join in the struggle against any tendency towards Fascism in Canada.

Levana '40.

### About Popping In After The Gong

There is one kind of physical exercise that we deplore. It is the form of note-taking called "scribble-as fast as you can." It is to the novice a procedure painful to the fingers; and from the professor's point of view how delightful it must be to lecture to rows of bent heads to the accompaniment of "scribble scribble." Of course, it is one way to save the bother of thinking, for by this method the lecture can be mechanically transcribed without having to pass through the brain at all.

In connection with lectures, there are two kinds of door openers. There are those who cannot wait until the previous lecture is over to come popping into the room. These are the eager seekers after learning. There are those, on the other hand, who do not arrive until the second bell rings. Then they come into the room puffing and hot, to sneak into a back seat or to shuffle conspicuously up to the front, a little apologetic and slightly on the defensive. Oh, we forget! There are also those who in the middle of the lecture pop their heads experimentally in at the door, to have them snapped off, like as not. — The Gateway.

Mrs. Jones — Look, dear, how picturesque! The Browns are bringing in a Yule log.  
Jones — Yule log, hell! That's Brown.

"Whaffo' yo' sharpenin' 'at razuh?"

"Woman, they's a pair o' genuine's shoes midah yo' bed. If they aint no nigger in them shoes—I'm gonna shave."

## Make Them Short

The Journal is in receipt of a number of letters on subjects of general interest to the student body but unfortunately cannot print them because of their extreme length. The editors regret this but must again emphasize that the task of finding space for even the routine news is difficult in itself and letters to the editor must be brief and to the point. An effort will be made to print one or two of these letters in the near future if space permits.

## Extension Lecture

J. Courtland Elliott of A. E. Ames & Co. will give the final lecture of this year's Extension series at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, February 22, in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Elliott will take as his subject "The Economic Stability of Canada. Are There Disintegrating Forces?"

## BE READY!

Now that the Science Formal is over, may we suggest you have your evening wear put in shape immediately. Be in good time for the Alma Mater Formal which takes place early next month.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EOWAROS

The weekend:

Basketball—Queen's Ladies vs. Varsity, at Montreal.  
Queen's Seniors at Varsity, Hart House.  
Inter-year Games, the gym, 7:00 p.m.  
Sat.—Hockey—Queen's Seniors vs. Varsity, Varsity Arena, 3:00 p.m.  
Basketball—Queen's Ladies' second game, Bronze Baby Tourney.  
Queen's Seniors at Western, London Tech, Gym.  
Mon.—Basketball—Inter-year Games, the gym, 7:00 p.m.



### GIRLS HAVE BIG WEEKEND AHEAD

Marion Ross takes her Golden Gals away to the Red precincts of McGill today, again in quest of the Bronze Baby Trophy, and from all accounts which reach us from the big metropolis, the gals sure have a busy weekend ahead of them. They play at night on Friday and again on Saturday aft. and then the real fun begins. Their hostesses, the McGill gals, will entertain at a formal dinner and dance at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday night, after which they will all recuperate slowly and wend their way home again on Sunday—WITH the Baby, we hope. But really, the Queen's kiddoes are fit as fiddles after several games against the boys teams from K.C.V.I. and our own junior team, and they should do big things up there in the Montreal High gym this Friday and Saturday.

### HOCKEYISTS NEED ONE MORE WIN

Winding up the hockey season this Saturday in Toronto, the lads on the Tricolor's senior puck team will have more than a mere win to battle for against Ace Bailey's boys. For with the count at four wins and five losses, they need at least one more win to earn them a Q award from the Athletic Board: only those major teams which win at least fifty per cent of their league games are entitled to win their letter, so it's up to themselves this time. It does not matter a great deal to the lads like Munro and Stollery, who have won letters before in other branches of sport, but to the newcomers on the squad, particularly those freshmen like Carver and Catlin, it does mean a lot.

### HOOP TEAM REALLY ON THE SPOT

After those two successive losses to Varsity and McGill, Fuzz's fools who fizzle fouls are away on the annual long trip to Hart House on Friday night and to London on Saturday. And though everyone thinks they have not much of a chance to make a playoff berth, don't be surprised if they pull out with two wins over Stevens' and the Mustangs. For it has been two games in a row that the Gals have really had off nights in their shooting and last Saturday, so many shots rimmed the hoop and fell away that we thought the basket had given us up for lent. Anyway, there promises a lot of fun on this last trip, since the hockey team (with old Jake Powell along) will be with us in the York House on Friday night. And with the Loon and the Night Riders again roaming the halls, Bartender Joe Hoba fears for the safety of his cute little blonde mustache. More about this later.

### A BIT OF A—THIS—A'

Varsity seconds boast as powerful a team as their seniors almost, since the MacCutcheon coached outfit took Western seconds the other night for their 20th straight win on the courts this year. Harvard is running a special train up to Montreal next week. . . . it called the "Crimson Special" and offers the customers a weekend full of thrills. . . . three days of the "best skiing in Canada" and two ace hockey games. . . . one the playoff for the international league title against McGill. . . . Varsity girls' basketball team can't be so strong this year, as the Blue Grads team beat them last week by the score of 20-6. . . . the Blue fencing team took a visiting University of Buffalo team into camp a while back by the score of 9-8 so they are hoping for the best when the assault comes off next week. . . . McGill have held the foils title for years on end. . . .

### AND A BIT OF A—THAT—A'

We are all looking forward to the presentation at the A.M.S. Colour Night Banquet when Harry Sonah gets the Evans trophy. . . . for all recipients of individual awards are expected to say a few words to the assembled audience. . . . so Harbord Juniors will also have a good team next year. . . . Varsity's rascals' team didn't do so well against the St. Lawrence outfit as the Tricolor did. . . . they were beaten 35-1, and the only man to score was Jim Van Allen, the Canadian light heavyweight champ. . . . against Cornell, the Blue boxers fared better, with three wins against four losses. . . . in the seven bouts on the menu, there were five KOs. . . . Powell, on whom a decision was reversed here two years ago in the College assault, with his bout with his knockdowns in the final round. . . . the journal will plan to run a telegraph service on the assault in Toronto next week so that all interested may get the bout results as they finish in Hart House. . . . when the Belleville referee gave Gan a penalty shot the other night in the first playoff game, he forgot to put the Queen's offender in the cooler for his two minutes. . . . the two teams in Ottawa that the Gals played this year up there are both in the city league playoffs again and will probably meet in the final very soon.

## HANDBALL

By reason of their second round wins in the open singles handball tournament now being played, the following winners enter the quarter finals, all games to be played as soon as possible:

Bailey def. Wise 21-15, 21-11, Preston def. Sprague 21-13, 14-21, 21-16; Sutherland def. Fokes 21-10, 21-11; Campbell def. Kennedy 21-19, 21-10; Boyle def. Campbell 21-18, 17-21, 21-12; Edwards def. Tanner 21-19, 21-5.

## Cagers Set For Week-End Away

(Continued from page 1)

jured in wrestling. Bob Davis has also been absent from practice sessions this week, due to fingers which have failed to rally from hard sprains suffered in the McGill game last Saturday. The following will leave today from the Union: Coach Jack, Manager Jack Pattinson, Cunningham, Davis, Sonshine, Vessie, Rooke, Bews, Spence, Hoba and Edwards.

Sign on Sheriff's desk—"Out for lynch—back at one o'clock."  
—The Gateway.

## Women Hoopsters Set For Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

when your reporter returns next week.

The team's best work-out was the one the Queen's Junior boys gave them on Tuesday night. The guards in particular thought so. Despite the fact the boys won 30-15, the girls appreciated the game very much, and are quite willing to play them again anytime. Make note of that, youse guys!

We hope our prospective players for the badminton team will continue practice on Monday and Tuesday. In Tuesday's Journal we will announce the team to be sent to Montreal on the 26th.

I'm sure more people, including more boys, would take up fencing, if they only knew what an attractive little feminine coach we have amongst us. Am I wrong, Jerry?

Well, tonight I must hurry, as I am afraid I am behind in my "ten hours", and this is no time to incur the ill-will of the coach, whom we all thank heartily for making a winning (?) team of us.

## Intermediates Are Trimmed By Gan With The Scribes

### Drop First Play-Off Game By 5-1 Score

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Intermediates dropped the first game of the group playoffs to Gananoque by the score of 5 to 1 on Tuesday night at the local arena. The play was closer than teams checking closely for the greater part of the contest.

The Walshmen kept the situation well in hand for most of the first stanza. Dixon and McKay had chances to score but both times Nalon came out to smother their shots with his pads. Coach Kennedy scored the opening tally after fifteen minutes of play on a pass from Willis, giving Burrows no chance to save.

Play speeded up in the second period and in the last four minutes Gananoque put on a scoring bee which netted them three counters. Dexter stickhandled through the entire Queen's team to rap in the second counter of the evening. Gordon and Sheridan scored in quick succession with less than a minute remaining to give "Gan" a four goal lead.

A freak incident occurred in this period when Referee Holway, after awarding Gananoque a penalty shot, forgot to penalize Ed Gibson who had tripped Sheridan as he was going in on Burrows. It is very doubtful whether such a thing has ever happened in hockey since the adoption of the new rules.

Dixon scored the lone Queen's tally at 8:43 in the last stanza but Willis increased the lead to four goals again when he tallied on a pass from Kennedy. The Gals then threw caution to the winds and played every man up the ice in an effort to score. Jimmy Burrows was left unprotected and had several narrow shaves when Gananoque players came in on him with no defence to block them.

Goalie Burrows played well between the posts and turned aside many a hard drive. McKay and Cowley were the best of the forwards and had had luck with their shooting on more than one occasion.

Although it was their second game in two nights the Gananoque lads showed plenty of speed and combination and should go quite a way in the playdowns.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; def., Dixon, E. Gibson; centre, R. Cowley; wings, Rayner, McKay; subs, Baker, Ted Wood, H. Gibson, Ross, Carter.

Gananoque: Goal, Nalon; def., Nicholson, Brennan; centre, Kennedy; wings, Willis, Dickson; subs, Sheridan, Gordon, Kirkby, Dexter, Wing.

Referee, "Bouncer" Holway, Belleville.

Summary  
First Period  
1. Gananoque, Kennedy (Willis) . . . . . 15.03  
Penalty, H. Gibson.

Second Period  
2. Gananoque, Dexter . . . 16.00  
3. Gananoque, Gordon . . . 19.00  
4. Gananoque, Sheridan (Dexter) . . . . . 19.06  
Penalties, E. Gibson, Nicholson, Ted Wood.

Third Period  
5. Queen's, Dixon . . . . . 8.43  
6. Gananoque, Willis (Kennedy) . . . . . 15.52  
Penalties, none.

## LOST

Man's pig-skin glove, left hand. Telephone 3893. Frank Sheridan.

BY FRANK MURPHY

"He Scores!"

So says Foster Hewitt of Imperial Oil Airwaves, but considering the liberties taken by sports writers, he would be within his rights of phraseable English if he said "he dents the draperies" — tickled the twine — managles the mesh — or carresses the cords.

The above will give you the hint that, excepting for baseball, the sporting parlance of no other game is so diversified and unique as that attaching to hockey. And every journalist who records the doings of Canada's greatest pastime usually contributes his bits of descriptive originality, whereas a golf writer is blessed with no such scope for newly-coined phrases because a stymie is a stymie, par is par, and a mashie is a mashie—and nothing else.

Conversely, hockey provides a seventh heaven for sporting chroniclers who delight in puzzling their readers with goofy word combinations and decorated prose.

For instance, you might see a player score a goal after a nice (Continued on page 7)

## Belleville Juniors Down Tricolor III's

On Monday night Queen's battled out a closely-fought game against Belleville Juniors to a defeat of 29-28. The game was close all the way, with the score see-sawing back and forth. Both teams played excellent all the way. Muir was sent off for fighting, and Polowin for penalties. "Peter Pan" Tobe occupied the bench for his eighth season with Deacons. Monteith played a great all-round game, and Harrington showed some fine shooting. A Queen's win would have necessitated a play-off for the two teams. Halftime score was 16-15 for Queen's and final score was 29-28 for Belleville.

Line-ups: Queen's — Miller (4), Polowin (4), Brown (4), Monteith (8), Harrington (8), Mitchell, Stimpson.  
Belleville—Dickens (7), Langton (4), Westfall, McCabe (6), Kikes (6), Tobe, Clair (1), Schreider (2), Peoples, Muir (3).  
Referee—Curly Krug.

## Amateur Cagers Please Take Note

The last of the interfaculty competitions will be played off this coming week when the cage teams of Arts, Theology, Science and Meds will meet in sudden death elimination games to decide the court champions of the winter season. Those desirous of playing on these faculty teams will see the following: Arts, Johnny Edwards and Ernie Spence; Science, Jesse Turner; Meds, Doug Rooke; Theology, Sammy Delve. All practice hours are to be arranged by the respective coaches, all games to be played on the big court in the main gym.

The following is the game schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 25—5:00 p.m.—Arts vs. Theology.  
Friday, Feb. 26 — 5:00 p.m.—Science vs. Meds.  
Saturday, Feb. 27—3:00 p.m.—Winners playoff.

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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSONODE ON THE BURIAL OF  
KING GEORGE THE FIFTH by  
George Herbert Clarke. MacMillan  
& Co., Toronto. 50 cents.Canadian poetry has always  
seemed to us to consist largely of  
more or less trivial lyrics, and there  
is very little native verse that has  
much thought-content or has a sin-  
cere emotional basis. This is not to  
say that we condemn pure lyrical  
poetry, as such, but unless the music  
is particularly fine such verse tends  
to be fleeting and uninteresting, en-  
tertaining though it may be for the  
moment.One of the more serious, and at  
the same time one of the most suc-  
cessful contributors to Canadian  
verse, however, is Dr. George Her-  
bert Clarke, the head of the English  
department at Queen's. In his poetry  
there is usually something tangible  
and thoughtful, to say nothing of a  
polished technique, and an emotional  
quality which, as we have said, is  
too often lacking in Canadian  
poetry. And fortunately Dr. Clarke  
does not attain sincerity at the ex-  
pense of spontaneity and lyrical  
value as is often the case. That this  
is true is demonstrated in his latest  
poem, an ode on the death of King  
George the Fifth, which was pub-  
lished shortly before Christmas, and  
seems to us to be one of his most  
successful contributions. It is diffi-  
cult to grade Dr. Clarke's work,  
however, because of his versatility,  
both in subject matter and in style.  
Proof of this latter is found in the  
titles of some of his poems. From  
a light lyric entitled *Rory in the  
Garden* to a *Hymn to the Spirit  
Eternal* is a long jump, but Dr.  
Clarke treats both subjects with  
equal ease, and now he has given  
us a funeral ode which though of an  
entirely different nature than most  
of his poems, is equally successful.The present work is refreshing—  
if we may apply the word to such a  
poem—after much of the senti-  
mental stuff that found its way to  
the daily newspapers immediately  
after the death of the sovereign.  
Dr. Clarke has waited until his  
thoughts and emotions crystallized  
before setting them down, and hence  
they are not blurred but clear, and  
their clarity is reflected in the vivid  
picture we are given of the dead  
monarch's funeral procession. The  
key-note of the poem is solemnity  
and sorrow, and the slow movement  
of the carefully chosen words is in  
keeping with the slowness of the  
procession and the sadness of men's  
hearts as they watch it.It is the funeral of a sailor-king  
that is portrayed, the funeral of one  
who knew—"The signals of spacious heaven,  
the endless whelm  
And welter of seas that plunge  
and flow and part."and who was—  
"Steadfast, compassionate,  
Fearless before all fears,"  
It is King George the man and the  
sailor to whom homage is paid inRedmen Hope To  
Keep Fight TitleBY TOM MONTGOMERY  
MCGILL DAILYMcGill's chances of keeping hold  
of the B.W.&F. trophy look bright  
right now. With a team little  
weakened by losses and strengthen-  
ed by new material, the Redmen are  
slated to put on a great showing  
with fists, falls and foils.Bert Light's squad of leather-  
pushers has not definitely taken  
form as yet, but material is plenti-  
ful and it's only a question of  
choosing.Here's a list of the probable con-  
tenders: 118 lbs., Abe Bazerman.  
Abe lost out last year in the first  
round of the tourney to Frederick  
of Queen's, but figures that he has  
picked up enough in the interim to  
change the decision if they meet  
again. At 125 lbs. either Bobby  
Birise or Johnny Colby. Birise is a  
newcomer with a lot on the ball,  
while Colby may fight at this weight  
or one higher.In the 135 lb. bracket McGill has  
four possible contenders—Graham  
Ferguson, last year's man, Johnny  
Colby, Lester MacCallum and Reg  
Annett 145 lbs., either Bobby  
Quinn, intercollegiate champ last  
year, or Ed MacLachlan, western  
champion at that weight from  
Alberta. At 155 lbs., probably Lew  
Stockard, powerful newcomer. At  
165 lbs., Jack Ross, last year's  
cham. who has been stopping all  
corners this season. Bud Ruschm,  
who took the Heavy crown in the  
last Intercollegiate meet may take  
off some poundage and fill the light-  
heavy class. The heavyweight divi-  
sion would in that case be repre-  
sented by Doug Grey, newcomer  
from south of the line.The grunt and groan artists met  
with little success in the jousts last  
year, and have been putting on a  
real burst of conditioning and prac-  
tice bouts for the past two months.  
At the local "Y"s the red matmen  
have been meeting the cream of the  
city and have worked up to quite a  
fine edge of form, so the experts  
claim. They will probably line up  
something like this: 118 lbs., Ayre  
or Rennie; 125 lbs., Holmes or  
Eastman; 135 lbs., Casselman,  
Saunders or Pearson; 145 lbs.,  
Smith or Seville; 155 lbs., Scott or  
May; 165 lbs., Billingsley or Barr;  
175 lbs., Fromson; heavyweight,  
MacLean. In this bunch, the  
heavier weights are said to be best  
represented.McGill's fencers in past years  
have not had much trouble in bring-  
ing home the rather measly one  
point allotted to this branch, and in  
the foilsman's camp not much ap-  
prehension is felt in regard to the  
outcome at Toronto. The team is  
already picked, and will be Bert  
Moll, Chapman and Smith.these verses—verses which could  
only have been written by one who  
felt deeply the loss suffered by the  
Empire, and who was disturbed  
emotionally by the tragedy of the  
King's death.KILO-  
CYCLER

—SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

Inter-University Debates  
February 19TOPIC: Resolved, that under  
present world conditions, dicta-  
torship is preferable to the par-  
liamentary system.St. Frances Xavier vs. winner  
of February 12th—from Halifax  
and Moncton or Halifax to Nova  
Scotia and P.E.I. stations.Bishops vs. winner of Febru-  
ary 12th — from Montreal and  
Fredericton or Montreal to New  
Brunswick and Quebec (Eng-  
lish) stations.McMaster vs. Western On-  
tario—from Hamilton and Lon-  
don to Ontario stations.

## WELSH PIANIST

Evelyn Howard-Jones, famous  
Welsh piano master, of London,  
England, who at present is en-  
gaged in his second Canadian  
concert tour, will be presented  
over the national network of the  
CBC on February 19, from 8.30  
to 9.00 p.m. EST from the Tor-  
onto studios. The brilliant  
pianist, who has drawn praise  
from many of the most noted  
critics throughout the world and  
who has performed for immense  
audiences both in America and  
abroad, has been acclaimed one  
of the most distinguished of Old  
Country musicians. His forth-  
coming appearance over the  
CBC network may be considered  
one of the musical treats of the  
season.

## "NORMA"

Gina Cigna, new dramatic so-  
prano star of the Metropolitan  
Opera, will make her 183rd ap-  
pearance in "Norma" in the pre-  
sentation to be heard direct from  
the opera stage over the NBC-  
Blue Network on Saturday, Feb-  
ruary 20, beginning at 1.55 p.m.,  
EST. "Norma" will be the ninth  
in the Saturday matinee series  
sponsored by the Radio Corpora-  
tion of America.Giovanni Martinelli and Bruna  
Castagna will take the two other  
leading roles in the Vincenzo  
Bellini opera. Ettore Panizza  
will be the conductor. Marcia  
Davenport, NBC commentator,  
will explain the story and music  
of "Norma," and Mrs. August  
Belmont will speak briefly on  
appreciation of opera.

## "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

That rollicking, swashbuck-  
ling brigand of the sea, "Captain  
Blood," comes to life again when  
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Ha-  
viland, stars of the motion pic-  
ture of that name, play leading  
roles in the drama during the  
broadcast of the CBS "Radio  
Theatre" over the Columbia net-  
work Monday, February 22, from  
9.00 to 10.00 p.m., EST. Inter-  
views by Cecil B. DeMille, di-  
rector of the series, will take place  
between acts, while incidental  
and background music will be  
provided by Lou Silvers' Orches-  
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# MEDS '38 PRESENTS

# CARROL LUCAS AND HIS BAND

FRIDAY, 26th  
GRANT HALL

## Western Ladies Little Changed

The Western Intercollegiate team is very much the same as last year's championship team. Mary Wong, Greena Wallace and Margaret McKee, forwards, and Dorothy Timpony, Ruth Davis and Margaret Hamith, guards, are back on the line-up. Nancy Ganto and Joyce Chamberlain, forwards, and Mary Cardiff, guard, are new players.

Dorothy Rintoul, one of last year's star forwards, is this year coaching the Varsity Intercollegiate team. Mary Wong, Dorothy Timpony and Ruth Davis, are playing in their last Intercollegiate tournament, as all are '37 graduates. Mary and Dot have played for six years on Western's line-up.

Western uniforms will be the regulation white tunic with purple letters. The team will be accompanied by Mona Morgan, manager; Miss Doris Weston, coach; and Miss Mary Barber, head of the women's athletic department.

The team is in very good shape and Western has high hopes of retaining the Bronze Baby. The girls have won every game played this season, and have defeated Macdonald Hall and McMaster as well as local teams. The Western team plan to arrive in Montreal on Thursday night, with Varsity, and will meet McGill in the preliminary games, on Friday. They are confident of their ability, and hope to bring the Baby to Western for another year.

## Men Would Wed Educated Women

(Continued from page 1)

closed avenues. The speaker expressed admiration for the women's gallant fight to obtain the vote. However, he expressed doubt that they would go far in the political field, due to their general lack of interest in strictly political matters. Through their inborn qualities of sympathy and understanding women are distinguishing themselves in social service work.

**Women Different?**

"Are women different from men in their educated qualities?" asked Dr. Wallace. He went on to say that women are greater realists than men; they are more practical-minded and honest. Women are as intellectually able as men, but they do not develop as much as they appreciate.

It is Dr. Wallace's opinion that women may do more in the emotional field of life rather than in the intellectual.

## Professional Careers

Dr. Wallace believes that if women are to play an important part in the professions they should be absolutely free to pursue their careers after marriage. Even if a woman does not intend to enter one of the professions an education develops the personality, and broadens the outlook. The educated woman exerts an influence on all around her—she creates an atmosphere of elevation and refinement both in her profession and in her home.

## LOST

Wrist watch, Montrose, leather strap, at Science Formal. Return to E. V. Gibbons or phone 2927-F.

## English Lessons With The Scribes

(Continued from page 5)

bit of stickhandling, but your Podunk Expositor would tell you the next morning how the scorer "shimmied the biscuit with a zig-zagging hickory and then capulted Brazil's chief export into the cage." Fightin' words!

Experienced readers claim that college publications are the worst offenders (?) in championing such racy composition. True, the rah-rah sheets are subject to such brain-children at times. True also that some urban journals are tinged with descriptive gymnastics of a flowery nature, but can you blame both the college lads and big city penmen for being so effusive when hockey, fastest and most dynamic of sports, presents them with so many terms?

You can't. You would probably suffer from hockey indigestion if your shinny menu was reported in plain, august, and conservative fashion. Hockey is vibrant with so much action that its stories should reflect it, don't you think? I do.

Every recognized hockey term has numerous replacements and they're all used now and then in telling about the game that had its origin here in Kingston in 1885.

A defenceman is a bumper, barricader, jostler, and chopper-downer. A player might get a penalty for boarding another, but an interpretation of it would be "he got two minutes in the hoosegow for mistaking the other blade celebrity for an artist's model and draped him over the boards."

Parking his padded vertebrae between the alien constables, waltzing in on the upholstered custodian, and cementing a streak of gutta percha in his citadel, might be substituted for "splitting the opposing defence and drawing the goalie out to score."

And so it goes. One phrase leads to another, the other leads to more complications, and to untangle yourself from such razzle-dazzle printed matter, you finally wind up by taking Foster Hewitt's version of the story—"He Scores!"

## LOST

Lipstick — "Ashes of Roses," in gold case, in dressing room at Science Formal. Finder please return to Kathleen Theaker, Phone 2363J.

A cheap skate doesn't cut much ice. Two heads are better than one, when they're on the same shoulder.

A man doesn't have to be crazy to be in love—but it helps. Girls are like snowballs. The harder you squeeze them, the faster they melt.

A flirtation is just an empty spoon . . . Yes, just an empty spoon. — University of Western Ont. Gazette.

Mother (at band concert):—"Run over and look at that sign and see what piece they're playing."

Small Girl (returning):—"It's the refrain from spitting." Argosy Weekly.

## Fists, Falls & Foils

BY "CORKY"

Time rolls on regardless of man and the snake pit. As it does so the atmosphere in B. W. & F. training quarters grows more and more tense. As one enters the small gym these days he is greeted with determined smiles of confidence mingled with looks of anticipation. Bodies move like well cared for pieces of machinery and are literally bathed in perspiration as the boys take off those last two or three pounds.

The contingent, not entirely chosen yet, will leave for Toronto on the 1.05 train, Friday the 26th. Since all members of the team must weigh in at the gymnasium under the supervision of Doctor Orr before catching the train may we pass along this timely warning to those who are close to the line. Be sure and make weight for weighing in time. To make doubly sure of this we urge all possible members of the team to consult both your coach and Charlie Hicks who has been kind enough to lend a hand. CHECK UP ON YOUR WEIGHT!!

Honest John Henry Joseph Jarvis, in between punches delivered him by little Charlie Peck, confided that he is very pleased with the way Jack Williams, our 135 lb. southpaw boxer is shaping up. "I expect a win from Jack this year," said Honest John, and unless we are sadly mistaken we don't believe the Jarve will be disappointed. Good work J.T.W.!

We're still snickering over a short conversation we heard last Tuesday. Chuck Peck had all the appearance of a wet rag and Jack Jarvis was busily tying gloves on the manly fists of Al Tisdall (who looks better every day!). "I'm getting sleepy again, Jack," said Chuck. "Yeh?" said Jack. "Yeh!" said Chuck hopefully waiting for the nod to go to the showers. "Well, punch the bag for a couple of rounds then shadow-box for another couple, do your ground exercises and you can go!" said the heartless Jarve.

Chuck was speechless as he went wearily to work.

Rae Stuart is still being dogged by his cold so his bout has been postponed until either to-night or to-morrow at which time he will match wits with the also classy Jack McKenzie.

Sammie Smolkin displayed some of his championship skill the other night when he defeated pluck Ed Connelly by a technical K.O. in the second round. Ed. will have the last word yet though as he will be here when Sam is gone. We understand that Ed swung so hard at Sam that he sprained an ankle.

A little sad news comes from the wrestling squad. Jack Leng has had a session in hospital so we don't know what will happen there.

Johnny Haight can be seen

## McGill Women Are Anxious To Win

BY MARY RICHMOND  
MCGILL DAILY

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, being held at McGill this week-end, opens at the Montreal High School gymnasium Friday evening with Queen's meeting Toronto, and McGill taking on Western in the second game.

Saturday afternoon the final will be played between Friday's winners, the losers meeting in a consolation game. In the evening the visiting teams will be entertained by the McGill girls at a formal banquet and dance in the Windsor Hotel. Lorraine Strachan, President of the M.W. S.A.A., will preside. Mrs. Morgan, wife of the Principal, will be guest of honour and Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, will present the famous "Bronze Baby" trophy to the champions.

Miss Zerada Slack, Physical Director and Coach of the McGill R.V.C. team, has announced her lineup as follows:

Eileen Crutchlow (captain), Lorraine Strachan, Eileen Marshall, Barbara Barnard, Betty Savage, Babette Dunham, forwards; Beatrice Barclay, Phyllis Evans, Ruth Schofield, Ruth Russell, defence. This is one of the youngest squads that McGill has entertained in the tournament, only three of the girls being members of last year's squad.

On the last occasion that the event was held here, McGill's co-eds came through with their second win since the trophy was donated by the Students' Council of McGill in 1923. This year's squad is confident that they can duplicate this feat and wrest the title from Mary Wong and her Western girls.

## Song Sheets

The new Queen's Song Sheets containing over fifty college songs, love songs, negro spirituals, etc., are now available at five cents a sheet, or three cents for over fifty sheets. They may be ordered from Ralph Miller, phone 1726M.

Tickets are now on sale for the A.M.S. Formal on March 5. Get yours now.

teaching, encouraging and struggling with the wrestlers any day in the week except Sunday. The other evening we watched him working with Pete Malachowski and we couldn't help but admire.

We wonder if Norm. Karam is working seriously enough on his wrestling tactics. Come on Norm time's awastin'!

Frank Grant tore a rib cartilage two weeks ago and it doesn't seem to be healing any too quickly. "I'll wrestle if it kills me!" says Frank. Excellent spirit old chap but our humble opinion is that you'd do well to rest it for a short time and give it at least half a chance.

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## Ross Hamilton, Toronto Art Critic On Life And Work Of H. Watson

Landscape Artist Had No Formal Instruction: Style His Own

### Work Is Varied

BY J. K. D. ROBERTSON

On Monday evening a large audience heard Mr. Ross Hamilton, Toronto art critic, discuss the life and work of the late Homer Watson, eminent Canadian landscape painter. Mr. Hamilton, whose brief but comprehensive address was one of the best of its kind that we have heard for a long time, stressed the fact that Watson had had no formal instruction, and that his style of painting was his own.

Resemblances to Constable's work and to the paintings of the Barbizon school may be detected in Watson's canvasses, but Mr. Hamilton believes that this is merely a similarity and not the result of an influence. This may be true on the whole, but Watson's work varies and may be divided into three distinct periods, and the distinction is strong enough to lead one to believe that the artist changed from one style to another as he came under a new influence.

It is true that he did not go all the way with the school that he was following—if, indeed, he was following a school. For example, his technique is distinctly pointillist at times, but he never achieves the colour and light found in the canvasses of the French pointillistes and impressionists, as would probably have been the case had he been directly influenced by them. It is this lack of colour and light in Watson's pictures that we dislike. It may be that the whole of the Doon countryside is shaded by immense trees, and that there are no small open spaces, but we find these tree-filled landscapes a little heavy, and sometimes the delicacy of the individual trees becomes lost in the mass of foliage, which is itself often weighted down by a too heavily clouded sky. And when there is no sky there is often no light to give clear design and form to the picture.

These criticisms may be superficial when applied to Watson, however, because, as Mr. Hamilton pointed out, he was the first important native-born painter, and his career was remarkable in that he was brought up in the little village of Doon, where there were few opportunities for budding artists. Although he had the benefit of association with eminent English artists, these associations came after he had established his own reputation as a painter.

In the last years of his life Watson became almost modern in style, but he could never agree with the methods of the Group of Seven, though he was always tolerant, and indeed was keen to have the members of the Group admitted to the academy. Watson was over eighty when he died and it is understandable that his work should savour of an earlier period, and so we cannot criticize him too severely by the standards of a period which has produced cubism and surrealism. These art artistic values which remain unchanged, however, and these Homer Watson understood.

### ARTS '40

Order Your Year Picture at the Post Office  
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## SING SONG

Ban Righ will hold open house on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock when a sing-song will be held in the Common Room for the purpose of introducing the new A. M. S. Song Books. All students and grads are invited to join in the fun. It is not necessary to be invited by a Levantine but each and every stag will be welcomed.

## Carrol Lucas To Play Here Soon

Tonight Carrol Lucas and his orchestra will play at the annual At Home of Varsity's faculty of Pharmacy which is to be held in the Eaton Auditorium. One week from tonight Carrol Lucas will bring his orchestra to Kingston to play for the annual Meds '38 year dance.

The steadily increasing demand for the Lucas band, which recently completed an engagement at the Club Esquire, in Toronto and vicinity is definite indication of the band's popularity and the quality of music will be heard at the Meds '38 party on February 26th. The committee feels that in hiring such a prominent orchestra they are upholding the reputation of their year in having the best music of any year dance. Meds '38 has built up a large following on the campus and does not need a catch name such as the "Organ Finders Swing" to put their dance over. They do not need to even introduce Sylvester as a part of their hallyhoo, as no doubt some other dance will do eventually. They have a slogan like that of a prominent motor car manufacturer, "Ask the man who has been to a Meds '38 dance."

As an added feature there will be a floor show, with a well-known out-of-town entertainer, Tommy Mason, as master of ceremonies. Details of the show will be made public next week. Meanwhile the committee advises prompt ticket reservation because the tickets are, as in former years, definitely limited. Any member of the year has tickets or one may be reserved by phoning Grant Breckenridge at 4199.

## CHAPEL SERVICE

The World's Student Christian Federation is a federation of twenty-four National Student Christian Movements of which the Canadian Movement is one. Annually the Federation designates one Sunday (this year Feb. 21) when its various members are invited to give special consideration to the fact of their membership in the Christian World Community.

Locally, there will be a chapel service at 10.00 a.m. At 10.30 a.m. in the senate Room, Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak on the topic "The Christian World Community", followed by discussion. The chapel service and discussion following are open to all.

## WANTED

Transportation to Vancouver or almost anywhere in British Columbia. Ready to leave any time after April 22nd. D Kinloch, phone 1722M or 3769.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

And Who's The Archie Stollberg The Varsity Talks About?

What's in a name? The question is of more than academic importance and you can believe us when we say that the situation is fast becoming serious.

We didn't see the red until we noticed in Tuesday's issue of The Varsity that Captain Archie Stollberg would lead the Tricolor against the Bailey Boys on Toronto ice tomorrow. Now Archie Stollberg isn't Archie Stollberg at all, but Art Stollery. That's a startling fact and we might, perhaps, have been well advised to break it more gently, but it's true. As true as a 1915 birth certificate can make it.

But the Varsity, like the Journal, is not always serious about its sport advances, so we looked hopefully to the line-up to see whether they got official and corrected themselves. They didn't, because they think the captain of our senior pucksters is Archie Stollberg, no relation to the football player, Art Stollery, and not one of the Jones Boys. What's the use of being economic about your muscle men if it isn't appreciated?

A careful inquiry revealed that the real dry rot is not in The Varsity, as any well bred Queen's student might be pardoned for thinking, but in the Journal. And the Journal caught it from the rugby team, many of whom have been seriously damaged by the blight. One theory is that they get it from taking too many showers—like too much rain after a drought.

No man who ever won a Q on the gridiron would ever insult a fellow griddier by calling him by his right name. It just isn't the thing to do to a man when he is in training. Now, when Jake Edwards took over the Sports Editor's job on the Journal, he was naturally torn between the Editorial devil and the rugby deep. That is to say he knew that the editor's goal is to spell names correctly and that the athlete's code is to baffle the lay brothers with phoney handles. Jake leaned a little the athletic way and now The Varsity are leaning with him. We ask you: what's in a name?

## FINAL DEBATE

The final of the Levana inter-year debates will be held in Ban Righ Common Room, on Tuesday 23rd at 7.15 p.m., between the Levaniens of '37 and '40. "Resolved that a sense of humour is a greater asset to a girl than beauty", will be the topic. The debaters for '37 will be Doris McGuire and Kay Morrison, while Katherine Roger and Clunes McKibbin of Levana '40 will oppose them.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the New Arts Building.

Two addresses will be given, the first by Robert Proudfoot on the subject "Mathematics and Life", and the second by G. Kenneth Carr on the subject "Napier and the Invention of Logarithms".

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1937

No. 34

## PEACE SYMPOSIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

### TORONTO WEEKEND

Scribe Meets Sonsh And A Mule; Finds Fuzz Hating Himself

BY WAN

The first thing we discovered was that basketball players are very much like football players. On the Toronto-bound train the Golden Gaels had a couple of group pictures of themselves which they passed around during the four-hour ride, each player in turn admiring himself for ten or fifteen minutes. Our Fuzz was at least different; he just stared at his image with definite hatred in his eyes. We would not venture to insinuate that this "star-gazing" affected the team's play that night.

The basketball game in Hart House was the kind that would make strong Queen's men weep; the boys tried and tried but Lady Luck ignored them, preferring to ride on the shoulders of the handsome Blue Beavers. The Stevens lads could have scored if they had shot from downstairs in the locker room because, as it was, they seemed to be able to score with their eyes shut, their backs to the basket, or with the entire Queen's team and their ten or more loyal supporters checking them.

Apparently Varsity-ites don't know the Queen's yell but they made a fair job of spelling out the Queen's locomotive yell. The students there are thankful to St. Michael's College for contributing such good American basketball players. And Hart House gym, while not built for spectator accommodation, provides excellent press facilities.

### Donkey Display

From the ball game we hied to the Mexican Ball at the College of Art and who do we find blocking the driveway into the school but our old friend the "Sonsh". This contact with the bull of the rasslin' racket, as Jake would put it, was our first delay; the second one was even more interesting. Entering the school building we started up a flight of stairs to the dance floor only to be accosted by four men and a donkey. The donkey (or Mexican burro, if you prefer to maintain the proper atmosphere) had decided that he didn't want to come down the stairs. So the four men went into a huddle and came out with an old-fashioned nine-buck that carried the donk and the four men sprawling and crashing down the steps. At the same time the fountain at the foot of the stairs started to overflow from its bath-tub base so they took the donk around in the corridor and let a dark-eyed little fellow in a rattle-dazzle costume lean on him and have her picture taken. The donkey refused to make a statement to the press.

The atmosphere was that of a typical Mexican villa with rugs, (Continued on page 2)

### Ban Righ House Council Find "Good-Night Kiss" Permissible

Proper Proctors Wrangle Over Freshette's Fond Farewell

Mrs. Annand Frets

Following a stormy session of the Ban Righ House Council with Norma MacRostie in the chair it was decided that a good-night kiss is a permissible liberty so far as a co-ed living in residence is concerned, providing the co-ed is agreeable.

### Test Case

The test case was tried following a report submitted by Mrs. Annand, night warden at Ban Righ, which charged a freshette with submitting to an athlete's farewell osculation recently.

An eye witness of the embrace, the careful warden was uncertain just what to do. She referred the matter to the House Council and that body took up the question at its regular meeting in the reception room at Ban Righ last Monday noon.

### House Council

There are a dozen girls on the House Council and the majority are proctors. There is a proctor on each floor on each wing at Ban Righ and one proctor in each of the annexes. Anybody but a freshette may be chosen a proctor at the first meeting of the Levana executive each year. It is customary to select rather quiet, unexcitable girls to perform proctor's duties.

### Courtland Elliott Extension Speaker

Most Presently Perceptible Problems Not Threats

Speaking on the subject "The Economic Stability of Canada: Are There Disintegrating Influences?" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon, J. Courtland Elliott, M.A., Toronto, expressed the opinion that most of our presently perceptible problems, resulting from depression, did not constitute threats to economic stability.

The collapse of values and curtailment of national income which were characteristic of depression produced great social hardship, particularly in Western Canada and among the unemployed, and by many persons these situations were still regarded as disintegrating influences.

### National Income

The costs of meeting these and other emergencies have resulted in a tremendous increase in public debt. With rising business activity and a \$500,000,000 annual increase in national income, however, Mr. Elliott thought the Canadian people could support, through a revision of the fiscal system, which will be the subject of a royal commission in- (Continued on page 2)

### A.M.S. Formal

Tickets are now being sold for the A.M.S. Formal which is expected to establish a new high for Dinner-Dances at Queen's. Formalites may attend the Dinner and Dance separately but are strongly urged to secure tickets for both events. Tickets for the Dinner and Color Night are priced at 75c each, while admission to the Dance only may be had for \$2.00. Tickets to the combined affair from any member of the Committee for only \$3.00. Reserve yours now!

### Choral Club And Orchestra Ready

Sixty Voices And Forty Pieces Rehearse

Since last Fall, the Choral Club and Orchestra have been preparing for Thursday night's concert. There will be a chorus of about sixty voices, and a symphony orchestra of forty pieces. A first-class programme of old English songs, Brahms, and modern choral works will be presented. The orchestra will play several numbers, and accompany the chorus in Brahms' *Song of Destiny*, a magnificent work which runs the gamut from lyric pastoral melodies to crashing and full-toned cadences.

The whole programme in all its wealth of variety, musical beauty, and modes of expression, may be heard by students for the very low admission charge of twenty-five cents. For all others the charge is fifty cents. Tickets may be had at the Queen's Post Office.

The concert will be held in Grant Hall, Thursday evening next, beginning at 8:30 p.m. This is the last concert for students this season.

### Student Peace Petition

Whereas the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war,

Therefore, we the undersigned Canadian students resolutely affirm our stand for peace and hereby submit the following petition to the Canadian Parliament.

1. Whereas the Militia Act is part of the revised statutes of Canada c.132, 1927; and

Whereas certain sections of this act make it possible for Canadians to be conscripted for active service abroad by order-in-council.

Therefore we hereby register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad and petition Parliament to amend the aforesaid act so as to remove this present power.

### Senior Squad Go To Defeat Before Varsity Pucksters

Series Of Power Plays In Final Period Keep Blues In Trouble But Fail To Notch Counters

BY DON ROSS

Queen's 1936-37 hockey season faded into the past as the Senior squad went down to defeat before Toronto on Saturday afternoon: the score 2-1. Dame Fortune seemed to favour "Ace" Bailey's boys once again, for although they forced the play in the first two periods the final stanza saw Queen's holding most of the play in the Varsity area. The Toronto boys received their two-goal reward for their efforts in the first two periods, but Brother Luck or Sister Fate gave only one stingy goal to a Tricolor display of hockey which was at least worth three tallies.

### First Goal

Toronto's first goal in the opening period was the result of a wild scramble in front of the net and Merv McEwen had little chance to make a save; Sweeney, Toronto's blond right winger was given credit for the goal, he being the last to take a piss at the puck. With George Kenty off serving a penalty, Joey Catlin broke away with only the Toronto goalie to beat, but Campbell made a pretty save and kept the score in Toronto's favour. Johnny Muir gave his Toronto friends a real treat as several times he beat the Varsity forwards but failed to score on Campbell.

### Second Period

The second period opened with strong attacks by both teams. As was expected, Johnny Pomporé flashed a brand of hockey which he always has in store for a Toronto game. Twice during this period he split the Toronto defense only to be stopped. (Continued on page 5)

### Peace Petition Campaign To Be Launched Here Tomorrow At 8

Under Sponsorship Of The A.M.S. And League Of Nations Society

Principal Chairman

BY BEATRICE WALSH

The National Student Petition Campaign will be launched at Queen's tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall at a Public Symposium under the joint sponsorship of the Queen's Alma Mater Society and the Kingston League of Nations Society. Principal Wallace will act as chairman.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, Dr. H. A. Kent, Professor Walpole and Capt. J. O. Watts will each speak briefly to clarify from dissimilar viewpoints, the significance of the Petition. Don Bichn and other leading figures will be on the platform to speak their own opinions.

When the matter is opened to the floor a brisk discussion is anticipated as already many students have expressed their strong support of the Petition.

Last December the editorial staff of the "McGill Daily" undertook a survey to discover the attitudes of university students all over Canada on "Canada and the Next War." Editors of all university journals were invited to write editorially on the subject. On December 16th a special edition of the "McGill" (Continued on page 7)

### Kay Bailey Sings As Lucas Swings

Meds '38 Year Dance To Be Quality Hop

Plans for the Meds '38 Year Dance have finally been completed with the engagement of Kaye Bailey as vocalist with Carol Lucas and his Orchestra. Kaye will also add variety to the musical program and the already clever floor show with some smart tap dancing.

Miss Bailey filled an engagement with Carol Lucas at the Marine Grill, Toronto Motor Show, last November, and since that time has been heard frequently over the airwaves.

Lucas, during his long musical career which began at 17 years of age, has been associated with the following well-known orchestra leaders: Art Landry, vanderbilt; Leo Reisman, arranged for his Philip Morris radio program, as well as the None Such Mince Meat commercial, both N.B.C. broadcasts; Ozzie Nelson, arranged for the Bakers' programs with Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard (N.B.C.); Charles Barnett, while at the Park Central Hotel, New York; Leon Belasco, on the Phil Baker program. He has acted as arranger for the Royal York and King Edward Hotel orchestras since coming to Toronto.

Besides the numerous engagements mentioned, culminating with that at the Club Esquire in January, the Lucas organization will play for the General Electric Dance in Toronto, and later at Niagara Falls.

From the foregoing, the quality of the entertainment to be given to those attending the Meds '38 dance next Friday can readily be seen. May we advise you again that tickets may be obtained from any member of the year and from the committee who are, Bill Allison, (2226F); Roger Billings, (914F); (Continued on page 4)

### Oxford Groupers Sincere In Work

Absolute Honesty, Purity, Love, Unselfishness

BY BILL RANNIE

What I believe to be the first public meeting in Kingston of the Oxford Group took place at the Capitol Theatre Sunday night. A team from Toronto visited this city last year, speaking at the evening church services, but they never returned, and it would appear that the local representatives of the Group have taken it upon themselves to "change" the remainder of this town.

Led by Major Annand, business manager of CFRC, about twenty Groupers appeared on the stage and related one by one their experiences with the Movement, started by Dr. Frank Buchman several years ago.

### Trite Phrases

Practically all the speakers adopted the attitude that since becoming "changed", life had ceased to offer problems any more. One girl stated that she had now no worries concerning the future, that everything just looked after itself. Many of the stories were spoiled and rendered unconvincing however, by the use of too many trite phrases and old jokes. (Continued on page 2)



## Scribe Meets The Sonsh And Mule

(Continued from page 1)

and pillars, and iron gatelets, and trees, and low, round arches, and all the people except those few "he-men" from S.P.S. and Queen's and places, were dressed in Mexican costumes. The fly in the ointment was the guy who came dressed as an Arab!

### It Was Sublime

Then there was the curly-headed fellow with the nose and glasses, dressed as a Mexican peasant (we guessed) who, dancing with a wee chubby senorita, put both his arms about her, and with an ecstatic look on his face as he gazed at the ceiling, tore up a long piece of red tissue paper while he executed intricate steps. It was sublime.

The matron of the place expressed her disapproval of us because we were hungry and started to crawl across a table to grab a few Mexican jumping-bean sandwiches. Apparently she forgot quickly or was repentant because we got an extra large helping of ice cream a few minutes later. We ate it hidden behind a very handsome female hack, sharing a chair with a charming young art student. It all intrigued us because most of the people were very different and arty and we were not. The women were attractive for the most part but the men displayed a considerable lack of virility. We counted only three or four drunks which according to the "locals" is unusual but everybody did a lot of shouting and at times reminded us of the Kingston dances, with the cries of "More, More!" at the conclusion of a fast number.

Deciding to get away from it all we climbed in a car and went out and lost ourselves in the west end of the great Queen City. We solved the maze about 5 a.m., and that "lost" gag is as good an excuse as any.

### Hart House and Hockey

Saturday morning was taken up with business and there is no news in that except that we saw ex-175 lb. intercollegiate boxing champion, Jim Peters, for a while.

Lunch at Hart House in the big dining hall was the most interesting experience of all. It is laid out like a mediaeval castle's great hall with long tables. On a platform sit the more important students and Hart House officials and we were not a little thrilled to sit with them, "above the salt", so to speak. One of our pet dreams is to see such a hall at Queen's.

We got over to the Arena in time to see Varsity score the first goal and we offer the humble opinion that if referee Conny Smythe had been closer to the play he would have seen that the goal was scored from inside the crease. (Now we're complaining.) The boys gave the Beavers a merry tussle and

## Engineers Hear History Patents

Speaking to the Engineering Society last Friday on "Patents and Inventions," Mr. A. E. MacRae gave a short history of the patent system.

In early days monopolies were common in England, but this system became so full of abuse that, in the reign of James I all monopolies were abolished, with one exception. A limited monopoly was granted to inventors, with the object of encouraging invention. Since then all civilized countries have followed England's lead in adopting this system.

Mr. MacRae explained the difference between the two types of monopoly. The ordinary monopoly takes from the public a former right, the monopoly granted by a patent does not. There has been something new given to the public, but the right of production has been given to the inventor alone for a limited time.

In Canada one must apply for a patent before the invention has been in general use for two years. Before applying one should make a thorough investigation of all previous work along similar lines and so be able to embody in his report a complete account of the new features in which he has exercised his inventive genius. If this is not done the inventor may include in his patent ideas of which he was not the originator and the courts will not grant his patent.

The speaker mentioned the fact that Canadian engineers and chemists do not patent enough of their ideas and inventions, whereas in countries such as Germany and the United States care is taken to make sure that all inventions are patented. The fact that they retain the sole right of production has been of material aid in their industries.

Merv McEwen and Johnny Poupore earned medals, orchids, press notices, and what have you for their performances. When Queen's scored in the third period the ten or twenty faithful fans contributed a rousing Queen's yell, all of which was a very fine thing.

At dinner time we found ourselves in the den of some friends of the Snake Pit, of happy memory, and received the dubious compliment that the only thing about Queen's that was better than Varsity was the newspaper. The Journal takes a bow. And the payer of the compliment was an ex-cadet.

We spent the evening in the company of an old pal, Noggin Rodger, who snopped around this neck of the woods for four years and got away with a degree when the authorities weren't looking, and what we did is all very personal and cannot be told here.

The sad news of what befell in London town reached us Sunday afternoon when we stepped on the train. Thence back to our stint. Amen.



BY M. S. LAUDER

### THE NOSE

Immediately above the mouth, separated therefrom by the palate, is another cavity, known as the nose. This is divided in the middle by a partition or septum. The front end of this cavity opens on the face in a sort of pent-house, which exhibits two orifices, one for each part of the nose. The back end opens into the throat, above the shelf formed by the soft palate, by two openings. The two halves of the nose are entirely distinct and do not communicate with each other. In each, there are three shelves projecting from the side wall, of a shape reminiscent of a snail-shell; these are therefore called conchae, or turbinated bones. These act as baffles, warming and moistening the inhaled air, and removing dust therefrom.

The function of the nose are two-fold; first, as a passage for air;

and second as an organ of smell. This sense is located at the very top of the nose, where the nerves test a sample of each breath. Exhaled air does not reach this region, so no halitosis sufferer is ever aware of his malady.

The mucous membrane lining the nose is very sensitive and replies vigorously, when offended, by swelling up and closing off the nose, and by pouring forth large quantities of secretion. This is the very annoying and embarrassing feature of the common "cold", which occasions such heartburning and nose-blowing. This in turn forces the secretion into the tubes leading from the throat to the ear, causing inflammation, called by specialists "snottia media". This turn may cause mastoid disease, and this meningitis. This was the house that Jack built. The moral is, "When you have a cold, drip, don't blow."

## Oxford Groupers Sincere In Work

(Continued from page 1)

### Four Absolutes

That the four standards of the Group were difficult to live up to was acknowledged by all; which is far from surprising when it is remembered that they are absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love. What is surprising however, is that the Groupers seem to ignore the possibility of any ordinary humans making anything but a botch of trying in ordinary ways to do the same.

### Informality

An unusual informality pervades at Oxford Group meetings. Speakers are ever ready to present the stories behind their miraculously changed lives. These stories sometimes appear a bit too stereotyped and glib to carry much weight, and to relate at large with an almost embarrassing frankness, as is the practice with certain types of speakers, tales of former high misdemeanors, seems rather out of place. The tendency of the Group to familiarize to a large extent, references to the Deity which are considered in formal religious ceremonies to be of most solemn import, is in my estimation to be deplored.

### Group Sincere

However, the Groupers are evidently sincere in their work and that counts for much, though they would do well to omit from their public meetings at least, experiences such as the one related Sunday night in which the speaker told of being "hroke", but after sleeping on the problem, money actually came to her. All that I can say is, Don't get hurt in the Rush!

## C. O. T. C.

20th Feb., 1937

The members of the Corps will sign the pay-sheets, Saturday, 27th Feb. 1937.

Every member must be on parade.

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Capt. and Adjt.

THERE'S STILL TIME to order your 1937 Tricolor from from salesman or by leaving your \$1.00 deposit at the post office addressed to the Business Manager.

## J. Courtland Elliott Extension Speaker

(Continued from page 1)  
vestigation soon, any remaining burdens of social dependency.

### Budgets Balanced

Expressing the view that public budgets should not be balanced in the earlier stages of depression, Mr. Elliott nevertheless insisted that, as the financial deflation in Canada was long since ended, continued borrowing by governments, financed in part by the inflation of bank credit, was now exerting a strongly expansionist influence. The principal threat to economic stability in Canada came, he said, not from the tag-end problems of depression but rather from the problem of controlling an incipient boom.

### Money Supply

Largely as a result of continued budgetary deficits the money supply in Canada is practically back to 1929 levels. If the turnover of money should also be restored to 1929 levels and its supply augmented still further by an increase in bank loans to business as large as in 1929, the volume of business transactions in Canada would be 50 per cent. larger than at the peak of the last boom. Experience had shown that such overexpansion was invariably followed by collapse and Mr. Elliott concluded that the attainment of budgetary balance and the control of easy money at low interest rates were essential if economic stability were to be achieved.

### MUSIC

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## LOVE ON THE RUN (Capitol) B

## THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT (Tivoli) B—

The Capitol feature will probably be a very popular picture what with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone heading the cast and plenty of action to the story. But there is very little acting ability shown and the glorification of a bullying, double-crossing cad is revolting. A knife between Gable's shoulder blades in the final scene would have made a much more logical ending.

Gable and Tone are European newspaper correspondents who become mixed up in the marital difficulties of wealthy and beautiful Miss Crawford, as if this weren't enough, in the underhand complexities of an international spy ring. The big he-man, who is looking more bloated in each succeeding picture, obtains exclusive stories for his paper either by tying Tone up or making fair promises which he immediately breaks.

Gable looks tough all through the film; Joan looks more beautiful than usual; neither of them act. Tone is good and one of his remarks ("Would you like to neck?") to Joan during the train journey is worth an orchid. He also does a good job in the final scene when he is trussed up in a chair. The demented caretaker at Fontainebleau is the best of the supporting cast.

News, a good comedy and a Fitzpatrick Travelogue on Yellowstone Park are also shown.

THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT is one of those murder mysteries in which every character is caught doing something suspicious, then the murder or murders occur, then everyone looks guilty as the deuce, then one of them is brought to trial only to have the clever lawyer find the guilty man by going over the whole case again, then justice wins the day, and there the picture ends.

It seems quite fair to us when every member of the cast of a mystery picture, even the minor characters, snoop about doing suspicious things. And in this case they drag in the murdered man himself (not murdered really!) to take the witness stand and explain the other two murders which followed his. We won't reveal the plot entirely in case someone wants to see the film. Ricardo Cortez plays the lawyer with several minor players assisting.

The Buster Keaton comedy is better than average while the Sisters of the Skillet comedy is decidedly poor.

\* \* \*

Those who missed THEODORA GOES WILD last month have an excellent opportunity to see it at the Tivoli starting Wednesday. . . . Edna Ferber's COME AND GET IT is the next attraction at the Capitol. . . . One of the biggest houses the Capitol has had was present to See Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde received last Friday night.

## Or Am I Nuts?

MAYBE IT is.  
I'M GETTING old.  
OR MAYBE it is.  
THAT HAVING been born.  
BACK IN the days.  
WHEN A woman's ankle.  
WAS SUPPOSED to be.  
A SECRET thing.  
I STILL retain.  
A BIT of teaching.  
OF MY early youth.  
AND IT is that.  
WHICH PROMPTS me now.  
TO RAISE my voice.  
AGAINST THESE fellows.  
THE PUBLICITY men.  
OR WHOEVER they are.  
WHO, WHEN they desire.  
TO ADVERTISE.  
THE LATEST car.  
OR SOMEBODY'S tire.  
GO HUSTLING out.  
IN SEARCH of a girl.  
WHO WILL garb herself.  
IN A one-piece suit.  
MADE FOR the beach  
AND WILL then sit down.  
INSIDE THE tire.  
OR STAND by the side.  
OF THE automobile.  
WITH ONE foot raised.  
TO THE running board.  
WHILE THE camera man.  
TAKES SHOTS at them.  
FOR THE daily papers.  
AND THE magazines.  
AND WHAT it is.  
THAT HAS moved me.  
TO WRITE of this.  
JUST AT this time.  
IS THAT the city.  
OF LOS ANGELES.  
IN ITS desire.  
TO PUBLICIZE.  
THE CELEBRATION.  
OF THE arrival.  
WITHIN ITS gates.  
OF ELECTRIC power.  
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OF GREAT floodlights.

Joe Baggy Pants  
Isn't Panty Waist

Joe Baggy Pants: (carefully cleaning a crease) "Well Chester we've sure had a swell time this session, as a matter of fact I've only got a slug left".

Chester Field Sitter: (thoughtfully looking through the Levana section of the directory) "Yeah, our social life has been rather expensive when you consider what we've got to show for it".

Joe: "The folks sure won't appreciate my expenditures when they start asking questions when I return home. Our friends won't place much faith in our apparently fantastic stories either. Not only that, but it would be great if we had means of preserving the memory of our friends and sports, and those swell dance settings from which we derived so much pleasure".

Chester: (calling 2921) "Say, I've just come to the conclusion that we've been suckers. We can get just what we want by ordering a 1937 Tricolor".

Joe: (falling over 3 empty beer cases) "So long pal, I'm going down to the post office to make sure of mine now by investing my last buck while I've still got it".

AND BEHIND the lens.  
OF EACH of these.  
THERE STANDS a girl.  
IN A one-piece suit.  
AND WHAT I'd like.  
IS SOME one to tell me.  
WHAT IN the world.  
A NEAR-NUDE girl.  
CAN HAVE to do.  
WITH A big flood light.  
OR EVEN a tire.  
OR AN automobile.  
OR AM I nuts?

I THANK YOU

—Wheeling News-Register.

No Support For  
Eternal Triangle

The arch of the eternal triangle is falling. The one-man-two-girl, and one-girl-two-man plots which have plagued our literature and our movies were given a severe blow recently when Prof. H. W. Martin of Emory University announced that he had cured a man of an infatuation for another man's wife by the simple expedient of hypnotism.

The process is very briefly described. Professor Martin merely hypnotized the wandering spouse and gave him a good lecture while he was "under". The moral conflict was successfully eliminated.

What Young Coeds  
Might Not Know

"What Every Young Woman Ought to Know", might be prefaced with this classification of men by a "Western" co-ed: "Men are what women marry. What are they like? Generally speaking they have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two or more wives, but we never find them with more than one collar, one tie, or more than one idea at a time. Men may be divided into three classes, bachelors, husbands, and widowers. A bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Widowers are remnants with possibilities."

Dr. Rupert P. Millan  
DENTIST

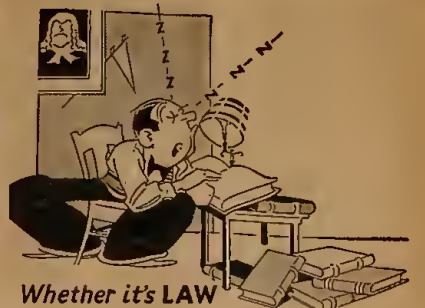
X-RAY JAS  
Evenings by Appointment  
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## TIVOLI

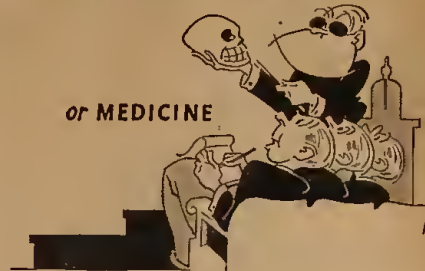
TODAY  
"CASE OF THE  
BLACK CAT"  
with  
Ricardo Cortez June Travis

WED. THU. Feb. 24th, 25th  
"THEODORA GOES  
WILD"  
with  
Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas

FRI. SAT. Feb 26th, 27th  
"THE BIG SHOW"  
with  
Gene Autry Ray Hughes



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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J  
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
WALLACE MUIR—3250 MANAGING EDITOR  
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612J ASST. MANAGING EDITOR  
DAVID KINLOCH—1722-M NEWS EDITOR  
W. F. RANKIE—1891-M ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
JOHNNY EDWARDS—2377 SPORTS EDITOR  
E. RAE STUART—895 FEATURE EDITOR  
BETTY COLLES—2920 LEVANA EDITOR  
GOLDWIN SMITH—1610-W MEDS EDITOR  
C. M. R. ELMSELY—2014-M SCIENCE EDITOR  
D. J. CONACHER—823F ARTS EDITOR  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG—4080 THEATRE EDITOR  
I. K. B. ROBERTSON—4241 LITERARY EDITOR  
T. J. ALLEN—1338J MUSIC EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### The Petition

To-morrow evening students will have an opportunity to express their opinions of the National Student Petition at the symposium in Convocation Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Alma Mater Society and the local League of Nations Society. It is to be hoped that a great many students will attend the meeting so that a representative cross-section of campus opinion on the question at hand may be obtained.

We are going to be on hand in order to hear the case for the Petition and look forward to someone convincing us that we should sign it. The Petition calls for an amendment of the Militia Act for the purpose of eliminating conscription for service abroad in time of war. What would prevent the Canadian Parliament, should it agree to this point and amend the act accordingly, from passing a new act in time of war? Would public opinion continue to cry down conscription and if it did would Parliament, under the pressure of war-time conditions, heed it?

We agree with the second part of the Petition with regard to Canada's relation to Great Britain but we are too much of an imperialist to believe that Canada would long stay out of a war in which Britain was involved.

### A.M.S. Formal

The Alma Mater Society executive is sponsoring a dinner-dance on March 5th which promises to be a most unusual and interesting affair. The idea of holding an A.M.S. social function was first mooted by the Arts-Levana-Theology party in the elections last fall. It is to the credit of the victorious Meds-Science party that they took up this suggestion and have acted upon it. The introduction of this new social event should meet with unanimous approval of the student body.

To our knowledge, the last time there was an A.M.S. Formal was about 1930 when the executive found itself with a huge surplus. Students of that day say that there never was a dance that equalled it. From the plans announced by the committee in charge of next week's affair it would seem that an effort is being made to emulate the last A.M.S. Formal.

The introduction of the "Color Night" scheme is commendable. Too long have Queen's athletic events been presented in a most inconspicuous manner, merely by calling the recipients into the gym some afternoon. The new idea calls for a little more pomp and circumstance as befits the nature of the award. Just as winners of scholarships get their taste of the spotlight when they walk to the platform at Convocation so the winners of athletic awards will now be properly recognised.

It is every student's duty to support the committee in its efforts to make the new function a success, and their best way to do this is to buy a ticket, preferably to both the dinner and the dance, but at least to one or other of the two parts of the program.

### Romance in the Foyer

There is nothing we would have liked better than to have sat in at the meeting of the Ban Righ House Council when it was decided, after what was apparently a heated discussion, that it was meet and proper for a co-ed to kiss her escort good-night in the foyer of Ban Righ. There were probably some very keen and original opinions expressed by the councillors, some of whom we know would have definite ideas on the subject.

One of the things we would like to know is whether the fact that certain, maybe a majority, of the councillors had been themselves guilty of the offence although they had not been caught in the act, colored the decision of the Council.

The new decree should popularise Ban Righ because in the past there has been a certain disapproval of the bright doorstep as compared with the shadowed environs of the front porch of a home.

## Official Notices

### Gowan Foundation No 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay, written under examination conditions, on one of a list of topics within the field of economics and political science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one including topics of both theoretical and practical interest such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on February 25th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, New Arts Building.

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the first draft of the complete time-table for the April examinations, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to Mar. 1.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### National Research Council Special Scholarship to be awarded in 1937

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

Four Scholarships of a value of \$750, for twelve months tenure. Candidates must be registered for a postgraduate degree at a Canadian university and their application must be approved by such university.

Two Scholarships of a value of \$1,000, for twelve months tenure, open to candidates who have completed their work for the Ph.D. degree and desire to profit from the experience to be gained from work in the National Research Laboratories before going into industrial or other employment.

For further information see the regulations governing these awards and the statement outlining the special facilities available to postgraduate students in the National Research Laboratories. These may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications must be mailed by March 1st, 1937, to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario.

## Letters to the Editor

175 Alfred St.,  
Kingston, Ont.  
Feb. 19, 1937.

Editor, Queen's Journal,  
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I have read your leading editorial of last issue entitled "What is Wrong With Queen's?" with considerably more than passing interest. I was delighted with your perfectly frank and fully warranted statement of the more than unfortunate condition of cultural life at Queen's.

Most students, after a few years here, realize only too well how easy it is to earn a degree without securing even the semblance of a cultural background. This statement cannot easily be denied. The facilities to produce educated graduates are here, but most of us are not taking advantage, or at least full advantage of them. True, there has been evidence of a slight renaissance this year. I sincerely hope this illustrates a general trend, and not merely a seasonal fluctuation. Athletics and formals have a very definite place in University life—hut, let us keep them in that place. We all need to obtain a better sense of perspective, and a saner appreciation of values.

You have started a crusade—more power to your pen! Perhaps the Queen's tradition will shortly be once again something more than merely a catchword.

Yours, etc.,

R. P. Graham,  
Arts, 37.

Queen's University,  
Feb. 21st, 1937.

The Editor of the  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I wish to make a flat denial of "Levana 40's" contention in last Friday's Journal that *The Social Forum* is a Fascist paper. Her claim is just another instance of that erroneous idea that Fascism is the only alternative movement to Socialism. If she had taken the trouble to read *The Social Forum* more thoroughly she would have seen that its general tenor was a demand for social reform, with a better deal for the working classes. It hits as hard at the excesses of the "bloated capitalist" as any socialist paper, but disagrees with Socialists as to their cure. It would seek a new and better order along the true Christian principles laid down in the Encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. Workers are urged to organize to defend their rights, and capitalists are condemned for taking excess profits.

A letter was printed in this issue of *The Social Forum* from a Canadian Fascist group, but if Levana 40 had read further she would have seen that *The Social Forum* editor answers the letter by enumerating the reasons why his paper is opposed to Fascism, and definitely condemning its objectionable features such as the idea of a Totalitarian State and of Anti-Semitism, etc. Surely it cannot still be termed "a Fascist paper."

Yours,

J. B. Conacher.

Don't forget the swimming meet on Feb. 27 when Queen's natators meet Ottawa in the Gym pool.

## Coming Events

To-day:

4.15 p.m. Arts Society,  
Nomination Meeting.  
Room 201,  
Arts Building

Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—Public Symposium  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:

4-6 p.m.—Intersarsity Christian Fellowship  
Red Room  
8.00 p.m.—Camera Club  
Old Arts Building  
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Robert Newton  
Old Arts Building.  
8.30 p.m.—Choral Society  
Grant Hall

This week sees the beginning of a new course at Vassar on marriage and family life. These lectures which will be extremely informal, are being presented at the request of the students and because the Administration believes that this phase of education has hitherto been too much neglected.—McGill Daily.

## Principal's Lectures

Copies of the Principal's last lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes are available at the University Post Office and the Principal's Office.

Copies of any of the other lectures may be obtained at the Principal's Office.

## Kaye Bailey Sings As Lucas Swings

(Continued from page 1)

M. Brown, (2689); Joe Worrall, (2226-F); E. Morden (4199); A. E. Smith, (1321-M); Grant Breckenridge, (4199).

Reservations will not be held after Thursday morning, and as tickets are being taken up rapidly, it is almost certain that there will be no ticket sale at the door Friday evening.

Secure your ticket NOW for the A.M.S. Formal—March 5.



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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

BY BILL (PINCH-HITTER) NEVILLE  
WHO HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO WRITE A SPORTS COLUMN

Genial Jake is confined to the hospital with a recurrence of his old leg injury which nearly kept him out of the play-offs last fall. It kept him out of the Western game on Saturday night and it is doubtful whether he will play in the return game against the Mustangs here on Friday. Anyway we hope that our "Dinky" will be able to return to his columning by the next issue.

The past week-end was one of the most disastrous in recent Queen's sports history, five games played by three teams the Tricolor garnered only one win, that in the consolation game of the women's basketball tourney in Montreal. What hurt most was taking three trimmings from our old rivals from Varsity. It is doubtful whether a Queen's team has ever suffered a more decisive defeat at the hands of the Blue than the Jackmen did Friday night. We have seen teams when they were really "hot" but Varsity's cagers were the "hottest" yet. Warren Stevens was highly delighted with his charges' display and as a Varsity writer remarked, it was the first time he had ever seen Stevens really satisfied with the work of his players.

It was far from a walk-away at the Varsity Arena on Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that Captain Art Stollery had stayed in Kingston the Walshmen put on a pleasing display. We have never seen them back-check as well and as for Johnny Poupore, he was here, there, and everywhere, turning in one of his best games since coming to Queen's. Merv McEwen was his usual sensational self and is easily the most improved player in the school this year. He richly deserves his selection by Don Ross as the best goalie in the Canadian section of the league; it would not be amiss to call him the best in the entire league.

A former Queen's junior right-winger, George Armstrong, asked referee Conny Smythe if he saw any prospects, to which the Mapleos maestro replied that there were a few and added that one can never tell when one will find a future Conacher or Jackson. "Look at Apps," he said. "we got him at McMaster, of all places; I think I'll go down to Wycliffe next."

And now the only chance for an intercollegiate title rests with the B.W.F. team which goes to Toronto this week-end. The chances of the Jarvis-McMahon men coming back with the cup are particularly bright. With the last week of training under way it will be a race for most of the boys to catch the weight by Thursday. Varsity students have a lot of confidence in their boxers but only Van Allen seems to satisfy them in a wrestling way. The Journal will run its customary bulletin service on Saturday night for the finals and we hope that "Corky" will be rid of his flu in time to make the trip.

We would urge everybody to trek down to the pool on Saturday night for the swimming meet. The Ottawa team will be strong and will provide the Queen's gals and guys with plenty of opposition. We see that the mysterious Sylvester will put on a diving exhibition. Will it be our old friend Sylvester Bowler? Let the goose hang high and scrape his nose on the floor but don't miss this event on Saturday night.

According to Teddy Reeve's "Sporting Extras" in the Toronto Telegram the Senator has been letting his loons go silly because all they can talk about in letters to the Moaner is the Arts Ball and the Science Formal.

## Varsity Pucksters Down Walshmen

(Continued from page 1)

ped by Campbell, Toronto's goalie who played a standout game. Sweeney scored Toronto's second and last goal on a beautiful upper left-hand corner shot; McEwen had little chance to block it, the shot angling in between two players.

### Queen's Scores

Queen's turned on a series of power plays in the final stanza, which saw the Toronto team bottled into their own area for a greater part of the time. Johnny Munro and Joey Catlin combined for two nice attempts which looked like sure goals; Johnny Poupore raced past the Toronto defense only to be robbed of a score by Varsity's goalie—and so the Queen's luck continued until four minutes were left to play. Queen's lone tally came from the stick of "Daz" Guy, who snapped up one of Joey Catlin's passes and burned a hard shot far into the Varsity net. Coach Walsh played five forwards in an attempt to even the score, and although they swarmed around the Toronto net in almost a three minute power play, the final gong sounded with Toronto still in the lead.

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, E. Gibson, McGinnis; centre, Munro; forwards, Poupore, Hepburn; subs, Catlin, Kenty, Guy, McGill.

Toronto—Goal, Campbell; defence, Rey, Charles; centre, McClelland; forwards, Valiquette, Ripley; subs, Sweeney, Morrison, Fullerton, Driscoll.

## Song Sheets

The University song sheets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Students' Union, and at the University Post Office at 5c a copy or 3c a copy for over fifty.



## Varsity and Western Hoopsters Romp To Victory Over Queen's

Warren Steven's Courtmen Clinch Claim To Wilson Cup

### Tricolor Erratic

BY BILL NEVILLE

Warren Stevens' University of Toronto basketball team made certain of the intercollegiate championship on Friday night in Hart House when they overwhelmed Queen's by a score of 50 to 15. It was a case of Varsity being unable to do anything wrong and Queen's unable to do anything right.

Varsity had acquired an 8-1 lead at the eight minute mark in the first half and it was not until 11 minutes had gone that Queen's scored its first field goal, Spence netting. The Torontonians immediately went on a rampage and stormed the Tricolor hoop with shots from all angles. Their sharpshooting was amazing, with trick shots, long shots, corner shots, and free throws swishing in with monotonous regularity. At half time the Blues led by 25-4.

Throughout the first period Queen's had failed to get going, their plays missed out and their shooting was erratic. It was the same story in the second half with Varsity continuing its brilliant display of marksmanship and the Tricolor still unable to shake the jinx. It was closer in this period but interest in the game from the spectators' point of view was centered on the Varsity side of the court and the crowd yelled for them to make it fifty. Cunningham was the only Queen's man to find his shooting eye and he rattled in three field goals in the latter half of the period. Varsity got scoring points 49 and 50 with less than a minute to play when Tom Sullivan caged a long shot.

### Bad Luck

As has been the case in most of their games this year the Tricolor players were particularly weak at the free throw line, netting only 5 out of 16 while Varsity scored 6 out of 12. Every one of the Gaels tried hard but each was tagged by bad luck and a Varsity check who watched his every move and was continually breaking up the usually effective Jack plays. Varsity's system was simple: after a Queen's shot at the basket the Blue guards plucked the ball off the backboard unmolested and a few quick passes up the floor put a man in position for a shot, which seldom missed. Cunningham was high scorer for the Tricolor while Spence was probably the most effective player defensively. Queen's—

	FG	FT	ES	PF	P
Spence, f . . . . .	1	2	0	1	2
Edwards, f . . . . .	1	0	0	2	2
Cunningham, c . . . . .	3	4	1	3	7
Rooke, g . . . . .	0	4	0	0	0
Bews, g . . . . .	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, s . . . . .	0	1	1	1	1
Sonshine, s . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0
Hoba, s . . . . .	0	3	2	2	2
Vessie, s . . . . .	0	1	1	0	1
Totals . . . . .	5	16	5	9	15

Lamb, McGill.

### McGill Daily Teams

Montreal, Feb. 22 — (CUP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate all-star hockey team selected by Pete Fuller and Eben Cutler of the McGill Daily is as follows: first team, goal, Barsalou (Montreal); wings, Pidcock (McGill), McClelland, (Toronto); second team, goal, McEwen, (Queen's); defence, Elie, (McGill), Rivet, (Montreal); centre, Crutchfield, (McGill); wings, McConnell (McGill), R. Grignon, (Montreal).

Golden Gaels Drop 35-20 Tilt To Western On Mustang Maple

### Edwards Out

BY ZAM ZIPPER

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, If Varsity don't beat us, Western must.

—Anon.

Climaxing a week-end of Tricolor losses, our own Golden Gaels dropped their Saturday night cage game to Western 35-20 on the Mustang home hardwood. According to reports from the returning hoop artists, the game in London was much closer than the 15-point margin indicates. The Mustangs and Presbyterians engaged on even terms for most of the game with only one lapse; with three minutes left to play in the first half the London Lads started to pop 'em to the tune of 12 points—a lead which is hard to overcome in any man's gymnasium.

The team was minus the services of regular forward Jake Edwards who was forced to leave for the K.G.H. right after the Varsity game on Friday night due to a recurrent leg infection that has been bothering him for the past couple of years. He was replaced by Bob Davis who gave a very good account of himself offensively as well as defensively.

During the final stanza, Mal Bews was forced from the game with a badly wrenched left shoulder and he now repes with Jake in the local Malady Emporium with the flu as well as the shoulder.

Bill Rider and Gettas were outstanding for Western while Cunningham and Rooke showed up well on the Gaels' scoring list. Joe "Bartender" Hoba was expelled from the game for incurring four personal fouls. The game was handled by Goldman of Windsor and Farquharson of London.

## More About Our Own Sylvester

Do YOU want to know who Sylvester is? Well, don't tell anyone, but we'll let you in on a secret; Sylvester will appear in person at the big Swim Meet in the pool Saturday, February 27!

He specializes in high diving and has consented to put on an exhibition for that occasion. All you who have been getting permanent waves in your brows from worrying over his identity, be on hand at 8.15 and relieve your minds. Not only will you see the Great Sylvester, you will also see a top-notch Swim meet. Some of the Ottawa men were good enough to make the last Olympic try-outs, but the Queen's team are not discouraged, as Norm Edgar has been turning in some rather impressive times lately. The 100 yard free style should be a natural!

Varsity—

	FG	FT	ES	PF	P
Bodrug, f . . . . .	5	0	0	1	10
Sullivan, N, f . . . . .	1	2	1	1	5
Dougherty, c . . . . .	4	1	0	4	8
Bedford, g . . . . .	2	4	2	0	6
Powers, g . . . . .	2	2	2	2	6
Hogg, s . . . . .	1	1	0	1	2
Sullivan, T, s . . . . .	3	2	1	0	7
Hastings, s . . . . .	2	0	0	1	4
Gold, s . . . . .	1	0	0	2	2
Totals . . . . .	22	12	6	12	50

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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

BY KATHLEEN BROCKEL

*FAR FOREST*, by Francis Brett Young. William Heinemann, Ltd., London, 1936. \$2.50.

Readers familiar with Brett Young's fiction will find in this novel a new departure by the author, and, we imagine, some disappointment for themselves. The book belongs to the English peasant novels whose master was Thomas Hardy, and whose authors include Mary Webb, Constance Holme, Cronin, and others. We feel however, that *Far Forest* lacks the power and reality to rank high among novels of its type, and that Brett Young's best work does not lie in this direction.

The story unfolds in the English midland counties, Staffordshire and Worcestershire, particularly near Werewood forest where generations of Wildens have lived. From Nineveh Cottage, Jen Wilden, slow, good-natured, goes to the Black Country as a pit-worker, and marries; and his sister Mary, eager for new scenes, runs away from her canting elder sister Thirza to marry brutal Aaron Hadley, also a pit-worker. Their children, David Wilden and Jenny Hadley first meet on a visit to their grandfather at Nineveh. The cousins' lives following this brief childhood holiday before Nineveh receives them again, contain unhappy and bitter experiences. David, fulfilling his desire to escape from life work in the mining pit, encounters human cruelty at school. Later he realizes the isolation of the schoolmaster in an unfamiliar district; and knows very real grief when his father Jen, who has long loved and sacrificed for him, dies just when David can offer him a permanent home. Jenny becomes a farm servant, where her heavy tasks include hop-picking. Like Hardy's Tess, she has many difficult experiences: unlike Tess, she begins life anew happily, as the tale closes.

Here is material typical of similar novels, occasionally almost identical. As already mentioned, Jenny's misfortunes recall those of Tess; David's history (though he is a weaker counterpart, resembles the struggle of Cronin's David in his Tyneside novel *The Stars Look Down*; and Jenny's aunt Thirza with her fanatic rationalization of events in accordance with "chapel" beliefs is a match for the old mumbbling text-quoters with whom Mary Webb amuses us. Yet *Far Forest* lacks Brett Young's usual penetration of character and his customary excellence of style.

Unexpected deficiencies appear. Most obvious, is the familiar pitfall of inconsistency in language. One moment, Jen Wilden, a pit-worker with no education, speaks standard English; the next, he uses his native ungrammatical dialect. This incongruity appears frequently throughout the book.

A second fault, almost overcome by its very nature is the superabundance of description. Beautiful

## Dr. R. Newton To Speak Thursday

The University in general and students in Biology in particular are fortunate this week in that Dr. Robert Newton, Director of the Division of Biology, in the National Research Laboratories will speak on Thursday evening, February 25 at 8.15 p.m., in the large lecture room, Old Arts Building. Dr. Newton's topic will be "Biological Research in the National Research Laboratories."

This meeting will be under the auspices of the Queen's Biological Club, and all students and others interested will be welcomed.

The National Research Laboratories are doing much research work of fundamental value, particularly with respect to Canadian agriculture and industry, and this address will be of value especially to students interested in research, whether or not in the field of Biology.

### NOMINATIONS

A second nomination meeting of the Arts Society will be held this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201, New Arts Building, for the purpose of electing a candidate for the position of President of the Arts Society.

The withdrawal of W. A. Neville who was nominated at a meeting held last week, makes necessary the second nomination. Louis Couillard, the other candidate will run for the office, but the constitution of the Arts Society precludes election to the presidency by acclamation.

As Brett Young's rhythm and sense of word values can be, we feel occasionally that a passage is superfluous "padding". Yet one of the book's finest qualities is the analogy traced between forest growth and change, and the maturing characters. This gives us amazingly lovely descriptive writing, in which lies so much of this author's charm:

"The dead leaves lay heaped in hollows thigh deep, or drifted in ditches; when the wind rose they rustled dryly along the edge of the wood. In the heart of it every path was spanned in the early morning with gossamer that sparkled in the light that glistened from sodden leaves, illuminating, too, grotesque forms of night-born fungi—ashen white, or pale amber or scarlet blotched with ivory—sinister shapes compared with those of the milk-white mushrooms that studded the kindlier green of meadow and orchard."

Few contemporary novelists can equal this prose; and if we feel that the author is capable of creating stronger characters than the people of Nineveh, and of producing a more compact book, we still have in *Far Forest* several hours' delightful reading—and continue to anticipate his future work.

## KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

### University Programs

At 7.15 p.m. Tonight, What is a star? By Prof. K. P. Johnston. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, An Experiment in Housing. By Miss Winnifred Kydd.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, Chemistry and the Consumer. By Prof. L. A. Munro.

Friday, Feb. 26th, Hakluyt's Voyages. By Mr. E. C. Kyte.

### EDUCATION WEEK

Canadian Education Week, the last week in February, will be observed on CBC networks. The idea behind Education Week is that of bringing to the attention of Canadians the possibility of improvement in the country's educational system.

Eric Newton, art critic of the *Manchester Guardian*, will give a broadcast talk on the subject of "Art Education in Schools," under the auspices of the National Gallery, on the CBC Eastern and Midwest network on Tuesday, February 23, at 7.45. Mr. Newton, who is presently on a lecture tour of Canada, has been studying the teaching of art in Canadian schools. He has done a good deal of broadcasting in Great Britain.

### SATIRE

"There is a spark of genius in every true comedian," is an old adage. Especially is this so of radio comedians, who face the exacting task of being originally funny in each program week after week.

That special brand of humor called satire demands a talent of its own. Few radio comedians attempt satire because it is the most difficult of the comic arts to express by the spoken word and convey to large unseen audiences. Yet such first rate NBC comedians as Fred Allen, Stoopnagle and Budd, Jack Benny and Victor Moore excel in their manner in this department of humor.

All newspapers furnish important sources of material for Fred Allen and his Mighty Allen Art Players in the Town Hall Tonight programs. He reads them from banner headlines to want ads and culls comedy for his sprightly Town Hall News sketches.

His other way of getting fresh comedy ideas is to walk the streets and let sidewalk dramas feed him ideas. Subway crowds, shouting street peddlers, elevator boys, fan mail letters and movie plots, all are grist to his satirical mill.

Satire on the more hilarious side of burlesque is the forte of Stoopnagle and Budd. They have made it their radio job to muss up stuffed shirts and satisfied complacency in all walks of life. Politics, business, science and radio itself—no cow is too sacred to escape their lampooning.

Seizing constantly on current events for their satire, last summer, for example, they carried on a campaign to "Keep Stoopnagle Out of the White House in 1937." In their present NBC-Blue Network program on Sundays, they introduced listeners to "Stooptopia, the land where everything is peachy."

### French Group

Pierre Scrivener's French conversation group which meets every Wednesday will be discontinued because of the approaching final examinations.

## No Real Equality Unless Economic

"Men and women must go forward shoulder to shoulder," said Mrs. C. B. Wade in an address to the L.S.R. on Sunday. Mrs. Wade maintained that there can be no real equality for women and men until there is economic equality. Women must be allowed in industry.

Mrs. Wade went on to say that Fascism has an entirely different viewpoint. In Germany, only as mothers, are women useful. Hitler wants women to produce soldier sons. "This is an attempt to put women back into serfdom," said Mrs. Wade. Hitler places stress on the physical side of female education, then on the moral and lastly on the intellectual. By taking women out of industry the standard of living has become severely lowered.

### Equal Status

In Russia it is a different matter where the policy is to exact from each man or woman, according to his ability and give to each according to his need. Woman has an equal status with man, entitled to all the privileges men enjoy.

"Reactionary methods, however," continued Mrs. Wade, "are not restricted to Fascist countries. Everywhere, women are victims of economic dependency. Woman's legal status is unequal. The emancipation of women only becomes feasible when women are able to take part in social functions along with men. Of course, "women's rights" have only been championed in fairly recent times. The Greeks regarded their women as little better than servants, the Romans regarded them as property. The feudal lord thought them valuable only in so far as they produced children. In an

### Levana Debates

The final Levana inter-year debate will be held this evening in Ban Righ Hall at 7.15 p.m. between Levana '37 and '40. The topic will be "Resolved that a sense of humour is a greater asset to a girl than beauty."

### Choral Club Are To Give Concert

If you want to hear some of the best Love Songs ever written, go to the Choral Club concert next Thursday evening. Note especially the songs "When Thine Eyes With Love Alight," and "By Dammah Water." A fast-moving, humorous piece is that beginning "No, I cannot bear the Gossips' petty stories."

old dictionary the following definition is found "Women, female of man—see Man."

### Intellectual Equals

It is only within comparatively recent years that men have realized that women are equal intellectually with men. There can be no mass movement for change in the future without women's support. Girl graduates from universities find it difficult enough to find their niche in society without the threat that all women must be driven out of industry and the professions. If women have no other place in society but in the home they are liable to become absorbed in a life of petty trifles. "We must all," Mrs. Wade emphasized, men and women alike, become politically and socially mature."



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## DARKROOM DIALOGUE

The Executive of the Camera Club feels that it should apologize to the members for having to cancel the meeting scheduled for last Wednesday, but then, the Club is no respecter of clubs and their meetings. On Thursday evening Feb. 25, Mr. J. L. Johnston is going to speak to the Club on his experiences as photographer for the Lake Shore Mine and has arranged to illustrate his talk with some of the pictures he has taken. We have no doubt that Mr. Johnston's lecture will prove instructive to all the members—especially those of us who would like to know how to keep our hobby on a paying basis. The meeting will be held in the Old Arts Building. Mr. Bieler's lecture on Composition will be given at a later date.

The chairman of the Exhibition Committee wishes to urge all the members of the club and any others who may be interested to submit prints for the Annual Salon. The deadline is Friday evening, Feb. 26, so sort out your negatives and make a few enlargements. Last year's show was very creditable; this year's should be even better. Submit as many prints as you care to, leaving it to the Selection Committee to pick out the four most suitable if you like, but in any case let us have enough prints to make a decent exhibition. Those who think that they may have a print or two worth entering but who think that they do not know enough about the process of enlarging or mounting are urged to get in touch with some of the more experienced members of the club who will be glad to help.

## Radio Debate

The second round of the series of radio debates sponsored by the CBC, will take place on Friday, February 26th, at 9.00 p.m., and may be heard over station CFRC Kingston. The subject is: "Resolved that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of mineral resources than upon agriculture." The Queen's team—Frank Gascoigne and Dave Henry—if successful in maintaining the affirmative, will enter the finals of the English series in Ontario.

Queen's and McGill will debate the topic: "That Canada should adopt an aggressive policy to attract Anglo-Saxon immigration." Ernie Spence and Fraser Grimshaw will support the negative for Queen's in Kingston on March 2.

Dance to the music of one of Toronto's most popular bands at the A.M.S. Formal—Freddie Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors.

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## Ria Ginster Gives Delightful Recital

(CONTRIBUTED BY)  
EILEEN L. MITCHELL

It will be seldom that such superb singing as Ria Ginster's will be heard here in Kingston. Her concert on Thursday night was one to delight any audience, particularly one whose interests were so plainly in lieder songs. Her first two groups, one a Schubert, and the other a Brahms, were well chosen examples of German Lieder and Madam Ginster's interpretation showed a deep understanding and an admirable method of portraying and expressing their purpose. One could not but wish that Madam Ginster's suggestion could be fulfilled—that the words be printed on the programme in German and English. An audience would then better understand the interpretation of the artist.

### Immense Power

In these songs Madam Ginster displayed immense power and a wide tonal range. Each of her phrases was a perfect gem, carried to its climax and completely rounded; she was most generous with her tone. The Brahms's *Liedchen* is to be singled out for the remarkable display of vocal technique as well as for a supremely artistic interpretation. Throughout the German Lieder group the piano accompaniment was in perfect accordance with Ria Ginster's singing and in every way it completed and made for a unique performance.

### Aria Pleases

The Mozart aria *Misera Dove Son* showed Madam Ginster to be a most versatile singer and this was again displayed by her English group. In the Mozart, one could not but marvel at the beautiful tone and the purity of each individual note. The aria in Madam Ginster's treatment lost none of its beauty by its isolation from the opera and displayed the remarkable technique of the singer, particularly in the sustained notes and intricate intervals.

In the English group, A. Worth's *Affidamento* was the one in which Ria Ginster did her best work. The Richard Hageman song "Do Not Go, My Love" was sung sympathetically and most intimately.

### Two Encores

The final German group was delightful. Madam Ginster's singing of Reger's *Maria Wiegand* so pleased her audience that she repeated it for their greater enjoyment. This is a very famous song in Germany and one which Ria Ginster sang most beautifully.

The artist was generous in singing two encores. Throughout the whole programme she maintained her high and excellent standard, giving always of her rich, deep tones and unique technique.

## Financial Campaign To Support Petition

The Financial Campaign to Support Student Petition opens this afternoon and will close Friday.

Committees have been set up in all the faculties to collect funds to support the discussion and circulation of the National Student Petition.

All students interested in the discussion of the petition are urged to contribute the nominal sum of ten cents when approached by the finance committee. A detailed account of the expenditure of the funds will appear at a later date.

## TWO UP!!

BY BLACK AND HORSE

The long nose of the Journal's Editorial staff having penetrated even into the middle pages, we find that we have lost the juicy bit of news that was to have helped our brain child into the unsympathetic world. This being the case, the best we can do is claim credit for the front page scoop concerning the Osculation Act recently passed by the Ban Righ House Council, and carry on with item number two.

\*\*\*

The Siwash slipped in under heavy disguise and told us a story about the outrage perpetrated on a Science Freshman who recently pent the evening with us. During his absence his eight fellow roomers soiled their alarm clocks, set them ringing at one hour-and-a-half intervals and cached them in inaccessible places in the freshman's room. After groping and stumbling in the dark three or four times he let the rest ring on and their clarion voices kept the whole house awake for the remainder of the night.

\*\*\*

Ex-Principal Fyfe was always known for his extraordinary tact. The Genial Mr. Hicks relates one typical instance. Shortly after the football team had won the championship, Dr. Fyfe expressed a wish to meet Professor Reeve, and asked The Genial Mr. Hicks to arrange it. When he (The Genial Mr. Hicks) bowed Ted, the Moaner demurred. The difficulty was that he had just had his teeth removed, and was not yet acclimatized to his new store grinders. He was afraid they might get in a chocolate chair and he wouldn't be able to find them again. When the Genial Mr. Hicks reported this, Dr. Fyfe graciously replied: "Tell him to come anyway, and I'll remove my teeth too."

\*\*\*

About half way through this column seems to be more or less the right place to start explaining. In the first place we are nothing more, nothing less than two foaming flagons of Nutte Browne Ale. Our names are Black and Horse; we rest on a table in the North East corner of our Home. We may be recognized by the fact that we always wear half our foam on the bottom. Through our amber and translucent sides the silent sunbeams sift while tears, tears drop on our silvery heads and mingle with the laughter and sweet nothings of the intellectual minority who are ever above us, around us, and occasionally under us. Into our frothy brains flow songs of triumph and tales of woe; we learn strange things from those who clasp us lovingly and from those who weep on our shoulders. These things we hope to disclose to the eagerly awaiting world. We bring you words of wisdom. Drink them down!

\*\*\*

Last week we heard of a hockey player who went down to the K.G. H. to take up a reservation made for him earlier in the day. He entered a rather noisy ward, went up to the girl at the desk, and asked her, "Is this the Information desk?"

"Yes," she replied.  
"Then where's my bed?"  
Information looked slightly puzzled.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but your not young enough to get in here, this is the maternity ward."

\*\*\*

Apparently there is only one way to write a story, or a column, or what you will. "Begin at the beginning, continue on through the middle, come to the end and then

## Still At It

Robertson Davies of Kingston, who participated in plays presented by Faculty Players, the Kingston Drama Group and the Queen's Dramatic Guild while attending Queen's, was again chosen stage manager for the Oxford University Dramatic Society's annual production, which took place at Oxford, England, last week. He stage managed "Richard II" last year which was directed by the noted English actor John Gielgud, and this year the play was "Macbeth", directed by Hugh Hunt of the Abbey Players, Dublin.

## Cosmic Pessimist

I was standing around waist-deep in hot water  
The day They created  
Creation.

First there was just mud and ooze,  
And more mud.

Then  
A little Thing was born.  
One-celled, no backbone, no Brains.  
The Forerunner  
Of all living things.

Amphioxus, shark, fish, snake,  
Lizard, armadillo, whale, frog,  
Dinosaur, plesiosaur, rex tyrannus,  
And  
A mess of other animals—oh, yes,  
And Man.

I wish I'd stepped on it.  
—Frediola in Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

## Kids of Cornell Grads Go There

Ithaca, N.Y. — More sons and daughters of alumni are coming to Cornell University, according to the annual figures of the alumni office. Members of this year's freshman class have 977 Cornell relatives, including 48 aunts, 219 uncles, 263 cousins and 3 great-uncles.

The grandparents of sixteen were associated with the early days of Cornell, founded in 1865; ten freshmen have both parents and grandparents who attended the university, and three had two grandparents each precede them.

Both parents of twenty freshmen attended Cornell. The freshmen also report 152 brothers and 74 sisters preceding them.

—New York Times.

## MEMORABILIA

Memorabilia of Dr. Henry van Dyke '73, Princeton's famed Professor of English Literature or as he preferred to consider himself, "teacher of reading," have been presented to the University Library by van Dyke's literary executors, the Rev. Tertius van Dyke '08 (his son and biographer), Struthers Burt '04 and Dr. H. Finley, Associate Editor of the New York Times.

This collection includes files of correspondence, manuscripts, notebooks and other personal papers accumulated throughout the long and remarkable career of Dr. van Dyke. While preparing at the Brooklyn Polytechnic in 1869, he began keeping a scrapbook, to which he added assiduously throughout the ensuing years.

stop." But this has never been the custom of our kind. We begin in the middle and work slowly towards both ends. We have reached one of them now.

## Peace Symposium Tonight At Eight

(Continued from page 1)

"Daily" was published carrying the complete results of the survey. The response showed definite differences of opinion on many points regarding Canada's policy, but on two questions there was almost unanimous agreement. Nearly all were opposed to conscription and to Canada being automatically drawn into any war in which Great Britain may happen to be involved.

As a result of this survey a special conference was held here in Kingston on January 16th and 17th. The McGill Student Council and the University of Montreal Student Council were officially represented, along with students representing Queen's and the University of Toronto. After careful consideration it was unanimously decided to have a national student petition, incorporating the opinion shown by the survey, the results of the petition to be presented to the Canadian Government.

The petition which was drawn up at that time has been published since then in the "Journal" and may be seen here again to-day. What do you think of it?

The first resolution on conscription is fairly clear. At present, Canadians may be conscripted for service anywhere in the world by a mere executive order of the Government, without any legislation in Parliament. Even in England the Government has not this power. Surely this is a reasonable request to be made by those who

## Tea For Christians

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will act as hosts to the University at tea in the Red Room on Thursday, Feb. 25th from 4-6 p.m. C. Stacey Woods, General Secretary, and Charley Troutman from across the border expect to be present. Come and have tea with us.

will be vitally affected by this law.

The second clause of the petition is perhaps not as clear. Whatever may be said to the contrary, it is generally argued by international lawyers that when Great Britain is at war, Canada is at war. From the proceedings of the Imperial Conferences and by the Statute of Westminster, it has been established that the Dominions have the right to say to what extent they are at war—but they cannot declare war or peace. The petition asks that legislation be passed enabling Canada to decide this most important question autonomously.

This does not cut Canada away from Great Britain. We merely ask that the Canadian Parliament of the day be allowed to think over the situation from our point of view and decide for Canada whether or not she is at war. It may be mentioned here that the legislation for which we ask has already been passed by the South African Parliament.

Both of these issues may vitally affect the lives of all students on Canadian campuses to-day. As a student and as an individual what are you going to do about it?

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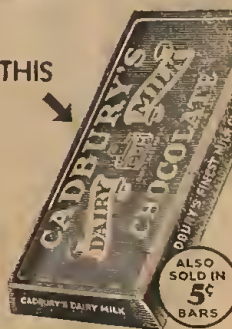
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## Mary Wong's Mustangs Are Best In Court Test On McGill Floor

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### Hopes Are Blasted

BY MARG. CAREFOOT  
At the Women's Basketball Tournament held in Montreal over the week-end Mary Wong's West-erners demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that they were the best team in the meet, when they defeated Varsity in the finals on Saturday afternoon with a score of 40-14.

In spite of hopes and predictions the Golden Gals fell by the way-side when they dropped their first game, 28-22, to a much improved Varsity team on Friday evening, although they eked out a one point margin over McGill in the consolation series on Saturday, the score being 25-24.

### Queen's vs Varsity

Marg. Glass of Varsity opened the scoring with a long range shot. Fouls and charging were frequent for the first few minutes. Betty Webb notched the first score for Queen's on a pass from George Ross. A large number of technical fouls slowed up the game until the end of the period.

The second quarter featured some nice passing on the part of the Queen's team. Kay Boyd sank two consecutive free shots on fouls against the blue and white team. Betty Webb put one in while running from centre. Kay Boyd scored again and a free shot by George Ross ended the scoring for the quarter. Varsity 15, Queen's 10.

Kay Boyd opened the scoring for the third period with a spectacular shot. The Varsity captain scored twice, followed by Joy Brownlee. Kay Boyd scored with a tricky one-hand shot. The period ended with Varsity leading 21-16.

The last quarter provided the best display of the whole game. Erna Laing scored for Varsity, following a personal foul. Kay Boyd put the Indian sign on the ball with two dazzling shots, and followed this up by sinking another free basket. Betty Webb scored a long shot and the final gun saw the count at 28-22 for Varsity.

### Queen's vs McGill

Betty Webb scored Queen's only basket in the first quarter. The play was fast, but rather ragged and many passes were intercepted on both sides. The passing at the start of the second quarter was erratic. George Ross gave a striking exhibition of just how free shots should be dropped through the hoop, succeeding in 5 out of 5 tries. The period ended with the score tied at 8-8.

McGill forged ahead again in the third quarter. Their passes were clicking, and their shots couldn't miss. Betty Webb sank a brilliant basket from centre. Eleanor MacDonald sank a free shot and the end of the period saw Queen's trailing McGill 18-14.

The Tricolor turned on the heat in the final period. Marg. Schrader opened the scoring and Betty Webb followed it up with another long-range shot. Kay Boyd notched three baskets, one right after the other. McGill staged a relentless drive and were just one point shy as the game ended with the score 25-24 for Queen's.

The Queen's team:

Betty Webb, Eleanor MacDonald,

## Tricolor II's Lose To Gan. In Final

Walshmen Had A Decided  
Edge On The Play

BY MAC HITSMAN

Gananogue Arrows became champions of the local Intermediate O.H.A. Group on Thursday night when they defeated the Tricolor 3 to 1 in the second game of the playoffs in "Can."

The Walshmen had a decided edge on the play for the greater part of the contest but were unable to cut down Gananogue's four point lead, gained in the previous encounter. The ice was soft and slushy and after the first period fast hockey was impossible.

### Defensive Hockey

The opening stanza was slow and listless with both squads below par. After giving Jimmy Burrows a couple of close calls in the opening minutes the Arrows contented themselves with playing defensive hockey.

Willis opened the scoring for Gananogue after nine minutes of play in the second session when he poked the puck past Burrows during a pile up in front of the net. Dixon came back to tie the count a minute or two later, taking a long pass from McCorkindale.

### Score Tied

With the score tied Coach Walsh used four forwards in the last frame in an effort to cut down the Arrows' lead. The boys repeatedly broke through the "Can" defence but for one reason or another were unable to tally again. Even the Gananogue fans admitted that the Gaels had the better of the play and were at a loss to know why they did not score.

With the Walshmen all playing up the ice in an effort to score, Sheridan broke away and fired two counters past Burrows to give Gananogue a six goal lead on the round.

Coach Walsh's charged tried hard but the tropical condition of the ice slowed them down and made it difficult to carry the puck. Everyone was out there fighting to win but they were unable to get accuracy in their marksmanship.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, Dixon, E. Gibson; centre, Cowley; wings, Rayner, McCorkindale; subs, Baker, H. Gibson, McKay, "Doc" Wood, Carter.

Gananogue: Goal, Nalon; defence, Brennan, Nicholson; centre, Kennedy, wings, Willis, Dickson; subs, Kirkby, Sheridan, Gordon, Dexter, Wing.

### Summary

#### First Period

No score.  
Penalties, Sheridan, Baker.

#### Second Period

1. Gananogue, Willis . . . . 9.00  
2. Queen's, Dixon,  
(McCorkindale) . . . . 11.00  
Penalties, Dexter, McKay.

#### Third Period

3. Gananogue, Sheridan . . . 17.03  
4. Gananogue, Sheridan . . . 10.35  
Penalties, Brennan.

Marjorie Schrader, Kay Boyd, George Ross, Bud Ardell, Gladys Heintz, Kay Dawson, Louise Howie.

## A. E. MacRae Is Strong Supporter Student Control

When A View Is Held By  
Majority Of Students It  
Is Generally Sound En-  
gineering Society Told

A. E. MacRae, one of Canada's foremost patent lawyers and President of the General Alumni Association, expressed himself as being decidedly in the favour of student government in his address to the Engineering Society last Friday. When a view is held by the majority of students it is generally sound, he said. He thought that the student body could make a name for Queen's if the wishes of the majority were followed in all branches of university life.

### Engineering Society

The speaker opened his address with a few comments on the Engineering Society. He stated that the Society had made two great contributions to Queen's by establishing the Technical Supplies and the Employment Bureau.

Mr. MacRae stated that he had noticed that engineers, as a rule, were little interested in public affairs, and that few ever sat in Parliament. If ever there was an occasion for an Engineer to speak on his own subject, he rarely spoke himself but had a lawyer do it for him.

Employers have claimed that Engineers do not get along well with the other employees; that the Engineer has a superior attitude. This should not be the case, but the Engineer should give leadership in social and political activities.

To obtain this type of training the speaker believed that every student should at some time hold an executive position on some society, thus giving an opportunity of learning to express himself.

## Levana Tries Out New Song Book

The Common Room of Ban Righ was filled to overflowing on Sunday evening for the special Sing-song. The purpose of this Sing-song was to introduce the new Queen's Song Book, edited by a committee of the A.M.S. under Ralph Miller. Other members of the committee were Lilian Gardner, Jack Ewen and Tom Allen. The singing went with great verve, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the full.

The Sing-song was lead in a pleasing, off-hand way by Dr. Angrove. Dr. Angrove was introduced by Ralph Miller, secretary of the A.M.S. Jim MacDonald was at the piano and handled the accompaniments in a fashion which kept the singing alive. Tom Allen led the singing in a couple of semi-modern songs, and Ralph Miller, after a few words of thanks to those who assisted, took the lead in a final hymn.

A very pleasant interlude was provided by a trio consisting of Phyllis Gummer, violinist; Dr. Schmidt, cellist, with Dr. Harrison at the piano. They gave a beautiful rendition of four movements of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, Opus 1.

So well-received was Sunday's Sing-song that we all hope to have more (but I doubt if merrier!) ones in the future.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1937

No. 35

## PETITION AMBIGUOUS, FALLACIOUS

### This Was Opinion Of Majority Of Students At Open Meeting

Many Felt Could Not Sign Petition As Now Written

#### Conscription Fair

BY HELEN MILTON

James Forrester, President of the Queen's Debating Union summed up the general opinion of the National Student Petition, as evidenced by the general applause, when he stated that the first point is ambiguous and the second fallacious. The Petition was presented for discussion at an open symposium Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall, when Dr. R. G. Trotter, Dr. H. A. Kent, Professor Walpole and Capt. J. O. Watts spoke. Principal R. C. Wallace was in the chair.

#### Amendments

The idea behind the meeting was to endeavor to help people to decide whether or not to sign the petition. James Conacher stated that the petition be rewritten, as many could not sign it in its present state, not knowing whether they were signing to abolish conscription by order-in-council, or to abolish conscription altogether. Don Biehn, who was in the chair after the speaker left the platform, asked that a secretary be appointed for this purpose. Edmund Berry, nominated for this position, refused, on the grounds that the symposium was not a duly constituted meeting.

#### Dr. Trotter

Dr. Trotter stated that it is arguable that conscription is the only fair method of raising troops. The method suggested in the Petition is (Continued on page 6)

### "The Secret" To Be Re-produced

Demand Performance By Guild, March 10

On Wednesday evening, March 10th, the Queen's University Dramatic Guild will present three one-act plays featuring the prize-winning festival play, "The Secret." This play is considered one of the best ever to be presented by the Guild, and the repeat performance is being given due to the many requests that have been received by the executive. The cast includes Gerald Chernoff, Lorne Greene, Pat Patterson, Don Lapp, and Alan Gold. The play is directed by Mrs. Reed.

#### Radio Play

The program is well rounded out by a radio play, produced by Anne Macdonnell, which shows the inside workings of a radio station, and Fehekhor's "Marriage Proposal," the play which was so much favourable comment in last year's drama festival. This play, unfortunately was not presented to a Kingston audience (Continued on page 6)

#### A.M.S. Formal

Tickets for the Dinner in connection with the A.M.S. Formal MUST be secured by Wednesday next, in order that the committee may make an estimate to the caterers. Wednesday is positively the last day on which tickets for the Dinner will be sold, so get yours NOW from any member of the committee or at the desk near the Post Office any afternoon next week.

### Teddy Fyffe To Play At Formal

#### Arrangements For A.M.S. Dance Near Completion

Final arrangements are nearing completion for the A.M.S. Formal on March 5. The committee announced on Wednesday that the Red Room has been secured for the evening and will be available to Formalites as a sitting-out room. Chesterfields will be provided for dancers finding the music of Teddy Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors too hot for them.

#### Teddy Fyffe

The orchestra is one of the finest obtainable. Teddy and his boys first made a name for themselves at the well-known Fox Head Inn at Niagara Falls where they played continually for several seasons. Then packing up their collective bags, they migrated to Toronto, enrolling more or less as a body in the colleges there. They have played for many of the big dances at Hart House this year and it is significant that they were chosen to supply the music for the important Engineering Society Formal there. They have never played in Kingston before and the committee is confident that this band will go a long way towards making this year's Formal the best dance of the season.

#### Dancing 9.30-3.00

Dancing will commence at 9.30 p.m. in Grant Hall and continue till 3.00 a.m. Between the hours of 6.30 and 9.30 guests will be entertained at a full course dinner in the Gymnasium, followed (Continued on page 3)

#### Supplement

Entries for the Literary Supplement close tomorrow. A short extension of time may be secured by arranging with J. K. B. Robertson (4241) or W. A. Neville (3769). It is expected that the Supplement will appear about March 9.

### Objections To The National Student Petition To Parliament

The following editorial expresses the opinion of the editorial board of the Journal and should not be construed as the official opinion of the Alma Mater Society.

Admitting for the purposes of discussion that the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war, it seems to us that the unity of the Empire should be made more certain and that preparations should be hastened to enable the Empire to cooperate on land, and sea, and in the air in the interests of peace against any international law-breaker. Therefore we would urge that consideration be given to these objections to the National Student Petition.

In the first place, to repeal the Militia Act, c. 132, 1927, which provides that Canadians may be conscripted for active service abroad would not give Canadian citizens any guarantee against conscription in time of war, since any war-time government might be expected, indeed might be forced, to pass an act of conscription. If the Petition were successful it would merely indicate that a substantial section of public opinion is at the present time, when war is a threat and not an actuality, opposed to conscription.

If the Petition were successful it would have the effect, we submit, of weakening the morale of those forces co-operating to insure Empire defence. To potential enemies of the Empire it would indicate a breach in defence, a breach that the time element in another war might enlarge to disastrous proportions. And the time element is the vital unknown of the next war. As an illustration of what we mean let us quote from J. W. Fortescue's History of the British Army: "Then in 1914 came war, and the striking force—the Expeditionary Force as it was called—was sent to France to gain time for England to make the preparations which should have been made before. Small though it was in comparison with the hosts of other nations, it was incomparably the finest army which this country (England) had ever put into the field and, alike in the quality of its troops and the efficiency of its auxiliary services, it had not its equal among any of the belligerents. It perished, as have other British armies at the outset of a great war, in fulfilling the task assigned to it, having set a noble standard for all other forces of the Empire." (volume XIII, p. 571). This illustrates the need for the ability on the part of the (Continued on page 4)

### Voting Tomorrow For Arts Society

Allen, Couillard, Bryan, Are Presidential Candidates

Voting for the 1937-38 Arts Society executive will take place in the Arts Clubroom on Saturday morning from 9 to 12. The gap in the slate caused by the withdrawal of W. A. Neville from the presidential race was filled at a special meeting of the Society on Tuesday afternoon when Jack Allen and Stewart Bryan were named to oppose Louis Couillard.

#### George McKay

In the list of candidates published in last Friday's Journal George McKay's name was inadvertently omitted from the slate; McKay is running for vice-president.

#### Complete Slate

The following is the complete slate for Saturday's voting: Honourary President, Prof. F. A. Knox (acclamation); president, Louis Couillard, Jack Allen, Stewart Bryan; vice-president, Willis Cunningham, George McKay, Don Ross; treasurer, (Continued on page 4)

### "Fire-Ranger" Is Most Misleading

This Comes From One Who Tried It

Right at the beginning, I wish to stress that the term "Fire-Ranger" is most misleading. Yes, I admit that I, too read in the back of Western Story magazines and other examples of dime trash, those advertisements entitled, "Be a Fire-Ranger"; "Hunt, Fish, Trap. Live in the Great Outdoors. Salary \$1200-\$1700. Write So-and-So Correspondence School". (Notice that nothing is said about work).

#### One of the Boys

Thoughts went coursing through my head of the signal honour it would be to be classed as "one of the boys" in that select company of—Oh, but I was thinking of Texas Rangers. Well, I suppose that I can't be choosy about what variety of Ranger I am, and anyway, all the difference there is between the Fire and the Texas brand of Ranger wouldn't matter,—not for \$1700.

#### "Garde-Feux"

And so, one summer of sad memory found me accepting with alacrity and promptitude, the offer (Continued on page 2)

### Annual Intercollegiate Assault In Queen City This Week-end



well-known orchestra leader who brings his band to the Meds '38 year dance in Grant Hall to-night.

### Carroll Lucas At Tonight's Dance

Kaye Bailey, Radio Artist, Is Feature Singer

Carroll Lucas, who will bring his noted orchestra to Queen's tonight for the Meds '38 year dance, said in a letter to the committee, "Inasmuch as this is the first opportunity we have been given to play before any Queen's University group, and, of course, I am desirous of making the most of the contact now that it has been established, you and the students may be assured that I am going to do everything possible to make this dance a success."

Of Kaye Bailey who will appear with Carroll Lucas tonight the Toronto Star says, "Kaye Bailey, the vocalist and dancer, is a Toronto girl, still in her teens, who during the past year has sung very frequently over CRCT and other Toronto stations. Kaye is medium fair, with brown eyes and dainty features. She attended a Parkdale private school as a child and later went to the High School of Commerce. She sang and danced, she says, at an amateur contest in conjunction with the comedians Olsen and Johnson, at a local theatre about a year ago, that got Kaye her chance in radio. She won the contest and Jack Arthur's interest in her voice. Later she sang and danced on some of his radio programs."

The ticket sale is definitely limited and there is very little chance of a ticket sale at the door tonight. (Continued on page 2)

#### Press Club

Cecil G. Jones, editor of the Port Hope News, and a former editor of the Queen's Journal, will address the Press Club in the Sergeants' Mess, Students Union, at 4.30 this afternoon. All members of the Club are urged to be present.

B.W.F. Team Is Queen's Last Hope For College Title

#### Boys Confident

BY JOHN PARRY

All eyes are turned to the B.W.F. team today and tomorrow for with it rests Queen's last chance for Intercollegiate honours in the 1936-1937 season. Today at noon the lads embark for Toronto; tonight the elimination bouts will be fought at Varsity, and tomorrow—the finals.

In the boxing section Coach Jack Jarvis promises strong opposition to the advances of the McGill and Varsity teams. A number of his men have been through the Intercollegiate mill before, while the newcomers offer encouraging prospects of putting in strong bids for their respective titles.

#### Line-Up

At 118 lbs. Jack Alexander will again compete. Not fighting because of studies in 1936, he has made a strong come-back this year. Excess poundage has been a worry to him, but he should make the weight by to-day. "Never again" he mutters from under six sweat shirts. But knowing Jack, we'll expect to see him out next year as usual.

At 126 lbs. Sammy Smolkin should be counted on to annex his third successive title at this weight. His condition is good, and this year's improvement should put him again in top berth.

Jack Williams looks good at 135. (Continued on page 5)

### Sammie A. Delve Pleads Eloquenty

But His Words Unheeded By A.M.S. Judges

BY JOHN LAPP

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! With the ringing tones of the court clerk, the Ancient and Venerable Court of the Alma Mater Society opened on Monday night with Chief Justice Goldwin Smith on the bench.

#### Frosh Fracas

After a few routine cases concerning year fees were disposed of, the most interesting case of the evening was brought forward. This concerned the famous Freshman fracas of last October. Representatives of Arts '40 and '39, Science '40 and '39, and Meds '42, promptly pleaded guilty to charges of inciting and participating in the riot. Meds '41 however, startled the court by stoutly denying any part in the affair.

#### Burst of Oratory

Hugh McGill, President of the Meds Vigilance Committee, was examined by Meds '41 Attorney (Continued on page 6)



## Carroll Lucas At Tonight's Dance

(Continued from page 1)

However there may be a number of reserved tickets not taken up by Friday afternoon. These may be obtained from the committee in Grant Hall, this afternoon.

### Program

- Extra.
1. Fox-Trot—The Night is Young. I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm.
  2. Fox-Trot—Goodnight My Love. This Year's Kisses.
  3. Fox-Trot—You're Laughing At Me. There's Frost On The Moon.
  4. Waltz—Medley—Let Me Call You Sweetheart. My Buddy. Shadow Waltz. Merry Widow.
  5. Fox-Trot—I've Got You Under My Skin. Pennies From Heaven.
  6. Fox-Trot—Midnight Blue. A Fine Romance.
  7. Fox-Trot—There's Something In The Air. Plenty of Money and You.
- Intermission—Floor Show.
- Kaye Bailey—Dance Specialties.
- Tommy Mason—Piano and Dialogue.
- Bobby Warmington—Tap Dances.
8. Fox-Trot—When My Dream Boat Comes Home. Did You Mean It.
  9. Fox-Trot—Under Your Spell. The Way You Look Tonight.
  10. Fox-Trot—So Do I. One, Two, Button Your Shoe.
  11. Waltz—Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together. It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.
  12. Fox-Trot—Swamp Fire. I Can't Lose That Longing For You.
  13. Fox-Trot—Some Dreams. The Goose Hangs High.

## Broadcast Series Canadian Defence

Ottawa, Feb. 25 — Beginning Sunday, February 28, and continuing every Sunday for six weeks, a series of half-hour broadcasts on "Canadian Defence" will be presented over the CBC national network. The programs, which will have the title "What We Have To Defend," have been prepared under the auspices of the Association of Adult Education and are in charge of a Committee of which Dr. John MacKay, principal of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, is chairman. The discussions will be participated in by seven speakers under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice A. K. Dysart.

Dr. J. W. Daffoe will speak on Sunday, Feb. 28.

### Coming Events

#### Today:

- 4:15 p.m.—Press Club Sergeants' Mess.
- 8:15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Western Gymnasium
- 9:00 p.m.—Meds '38 Dance Grant Hall

#### Saturday:

- 9-12 a.m.—Arts Soc. Voting Arts Club Room
- 8:15 p.m.—Swim Meet Pool, Gymnasium

#### Sunday:

- 2:15 p.m.—L.S.R. Y.W.C.A.

#### Monday:

- 8:00 p.m.—Engineering Soc. R.M.C.

- 14. Fox-Trot—I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs. You Turned the Tables on Me.

#### Extra.

In accordance with their policy of appreciation for student business the Coca-Cola Company will supply refreshments at the dance.

**J. F. QUINN, B.A.**  
TUTOR

UPPER AND MIDDLE SCHOOL SUBJECTS  
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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

Many, many years ago in the stone age when men were pre-historic and manly, the first anaesthetics were used. In their most popular form they consisted of a medium sized stone-headed club cunningly rounded and cleverly polished for comfort, wielded with a steady and moderate hand.

When applied with sufficient force to the frontal bone or either parietals it produced a sudden and complete anaesthesia. If applied with too much force as it all too frequently was, the anaesthesia was so complete that the patient did not recover. From this originated the expression still occasionally heard 'the operation was a success but the patient died.'

In those days it was the custom to operate with the patient on a stone slab and from this ancient and honourable instrument originated the modern operating table. If the patients began to come out of the anaesthetic before the operation was completed they quite frequently and understandably pulled themselves up on the table. It was then the duty of the anaesthetist, who even in those days stood at the head end, to push them down, and from this comes the phrase, still used when the anaesthetic is too light, "Shove him down Doc."

An unruly patient, or a nervous

and inexperienced anaesthetist, occasionally led to the accidental application of the club to one or other eye. This caused a very black and much swollen orbit and came in time to be known as the sign of the eye. In this modern day and age, everyone has heard of the eye signs in anaesthesia. The blackness due to, a carelessly or inexpertly wielded hammer was the direct forerunner of these, and the vagaries of the English language can be blamed for converting this expression from "sign of the eye" to "eye signs."

Stones were numerous in those days and therefore the instruments of anaesthesia were easily picked up. Hematomas sometimes resulted from the anaesthetic. This would in time cause the overlying skin to become dark in colour, and the patient was then said to be a "bad colour." This phrase in a somewhat different sense is still in use.

Strange as it may seem the first operation described in literature was a thoracoplasty, and it was done under a general anaesthetic. It took place in the Garden of Eden and is described in Gen. 11:21 as follows: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and He took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh thereof."

### Cage Schedule

- Fri., February 26, 5:00 p.m. Interfaculty—Science vs. Meds.
- Sat., Feb. 27, 3:00 p.m. Interfaculty final.
- Mon., March 1, 7:00 p.m. Interfaculty semi-finals: Arts '38 vs. Meds '40; Arts vs. Meds '41.
- Tues., March 2, 5:00 p.m. Interfaculty final—winners of above game.

### "Fire-Ranger" Is Most Misleading

(Continued from page 1)

of a "position" as "Garde-Feux" in the northern part of our great province of Quebec, where in summer-time, all is musk and flies. The boss licked his lips, when he saw me coming, with that glad-to-meet-you smirk of the lion to his dinner, and promptly sent me in to the worst fly-ridden spot in the whole country.

#### Burnt Bread

Of the indescribable joys of living in a windy cabin watching a tower out of which there is nothing to see but bush, eating beans and burnt bread which you have baked yourself, staggering across mile-long portages under loads twice too heavy, or cutting telephone lines with a gang who can't talk anything but bad French, I will omit as a grateful concession to any dear readers who have followed me thus far. I found that becoming a charter member of that great and honourable company of Rangers involved much more than ranging the Great Outdoors; I was also initiated into the intricacies of manipulating whitewash brushes, tump lines, paint brushes and scythes, not to mention axes, grub hoes, or rakes.

Sad to relate, I was not able to get out of the blasted country for three months, the duration of which was long and painful. When I approached the pay office, the guy behind the desk sneered as he handed me \$100 and my railway fare back to civilization; which isn't at the rate of \$1700 per!

The moral elicited by all this escapes me at the time of writing, but would seem that it must have something to do with the obvious fact that being a Fire-Ranger is no blasted way at all for a soft college student to garner beer money for next Fall's grind.

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CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNG

Sound direction and more than competent acting make Edna Ferber's splendid story one of the better pictures of the year. You will find it a welcome relief from the long string of musicals and the smarty-pop stuff Crawford and Gable hand out. The three principals, Edward Arnold, Joel McCrae and Frances Farmer, have never appeared to better advantage. From a logging chief in Wisconsin in the '80's Barney Glasgow (Edward Arnold) rises to wealth and power in the state as head of a vast pulp and paper industry. To help his advancement in the early days he throws aside the woman he loves and who loves him, Lotta Morgan (Frances Farmer), to marry the boss's daughter. Years later, discontented with life, he returns to visit his Swedish friend, Swan Bornstorm, who married Lotta, to find Lotta dead and Swan's daughter (also a Lotta and also played by Miss Farmer) grown up. He falls in love with her and brings her back to the city only to have his son Richard (Joel McCrae) fall in love with her too. Youth beckons to youth and Barney is left to pursue life with his wife under the realization he is an old man.

**Teddy Fyffe To Play At Formal**

(Continued from page 1)

by the presentation of the major athletic awards of the season. Speeches suitable to the occasion will feature this part of the program but they will positively be short and to the point; no long-winded addresses will be tolerated which might unduly fatigue revellers impatient to retire to Grant Hall.

The ticket sale is proceeding most satisfactorily but now is the time for you to get yours. Reservations for the Dinner positively **MUST** be made by next Wednesday as the committee in charge have to know by that time how many to provide for.

Tickets for the combined affair are priced at \$3.00; if there are any who cannot find time to attend both functions, arrangements are in force whereby the Dinner and Dance may be paid for separately. Dinner tickets will be sold at 75c each and admission

The entire cast is excellent, particularly Edward Arnold, Miss Farmer as the first Lotta and the actor who played the part of Bornstorm. The logging scenes are interesting and informative.

\*\*\*

The Tivoli informs us that The Big Show, starring Gene Autry, is one of the better western filmicals. It has a rich story background and is a veritable musical fiesta. Four nationally known radio orchestras and star musicians support the singing cowboy. These include the Beverly Hill Billies, the Jones Boys, the Sons of Pioneers and the Light Crust Doughboys. In the large supporting cast are Kay Hughes, Smiley Burnette, Sally Payne, former Follies star who sings an eccentric song, and William Newell. Supporting shorts include an Our Gang comedy, a color cartoon and "Bring 'Em Back a Lie."

\*\*\*

The trailer for Marlene Dietrich's GARDEN OF ALLAH, opening at the Capitol tomorrow, shows the most beautiful Technicolor scenes yet filmed. . . . One of the finest actors was lost to the screen Wednesday when Sir Guy Standing dropped dead in Hollywood.

to the Dance may be secured for \$2.00. It is absolutely necessary however, that Dinner tickets be bought before next Wednesday as none will be available after that.

It is expected that guests at the Formal will include Principal and Mrs. Wallace and the Deans of the three Faculties accompanied by their wives.

The A.M.S. Formal is going to be the big Party of the year. The whole University will be there. Date up the best girl, get your ticket from any member of the committee listed below (or if you prefer, in the Journal Office, Students' Union, or at a desk placed near the Post Office for your convenience, any afternoon next week, and spend an evening of dining and dancing second to none in the college year.

Committee: Marg. Davis (3181), Eleanor MacDonald (2048-W), J. P. McManus (1045), Colin Campbell (4119-J), Reg. Barker (1006-W), Johnny Edwards (2377), Jerry Conlin (2483-M), Ken Campbell (1005-J).

## Medical Sophs Defeat Freshmen

In a tie-breaker hockey game played Wednesday morning the Medical Sophomores downed the freshmen to the tune of 8-2. The first period looked like a repetition of the original 2-2 encounter, but the Carson-coached lads in the second soon pulled away with fast playing and good combinations. The first period ended with the count at 3-2. Robinson and Murtaugh scored while Mulvihill was outstanding for the freshmen.

Throughout the game the tricky stick-handling of Jackie ("P.P.") Latimer and the aggressive attacks of George (Peaches) Carson were much in evidence. Also in the limelight were Hyndman, Pickering and Young, who contributed to the winning score. Carson hung up three on Bate-man, the freshman goalie. The score at the end of the second period was 5-2.

There was no let up in the third period as the Sophs kept the pressure on; the freshmen were a game bunch of boys, but lacked the driving power and scoring ability of their seniors. Ted Coffey was the able referee, satisfying even the losers. Final score, Sophomores 8, Freshmen 2.

**LOST**

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"THE BIG SHOW"  
with  
Gene Autry Kay Hughes

MON. TUES. March 1, 2.  
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"  
with  
Martha Raye Robt. Cummings

WED. THURS. Mar. 3, 4.  
"DOCTOR'S DIARY"  
with  
John Trent Helen Burgess

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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E. RALPH JAMES—1079-W  
WALLACE MUIR—3770  
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612J  
DAVID KINLOCH—1722-M  
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OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### How Much Do You Know?

The other day we had occasion to chat with one of the members of the Faculty of Applied Science staff and we were attracted by his keen knowledge of history. It led us to think that here is a man who is not submerged in that practical, narrow sphere where one often finds scientific men. He can easily be taken as an example for students who are following professions such as engineering for it is a simple matter for them while they are students to fall into a rut which has only one end in view, namely knowledge of that profession.

Often the habit formed at university of submitting one's intellectual powers to one end alone are harmful in the long run because they obscure the other aspects of life at a time when they should be becoming increasingly aware of them. It is right to become closely bound up with one's future profession but it is not right that it should become the be-all and end-all. An example of what we would term an almost ideal type of student training for a profession was last year's Alma Mater Society president, who graduated in mechanical engineering last spring. He was a student who was absorbed in and enthusiastic about his profession but he never let it over-shadow the fact that there were other worth-while things in life. He kept up with current events, he was not afraid to read an article or a book which did not pertain to engineering, and he was an eager listener in a discussion of a subject with which he was not familiar. He tried to achieve a balance without forsaking his goal and he is the type of man, who like the professor we mentioned in the first paragraph, has breadth of knowledge, who has really made his university career worth something more than a mere engineering degree.

### Dr. John Watson

The Journal extends congratulations and best wishes to Dr. John Watson, professor emeritus of philosophy at Queen's who yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Dr. Watson has been at Queen's since 1872; in that time he has had many offers from other universities but he has chosen to remain at Queen's because he has been satisfied here.

Professor Watson has written extensively on philosophical subjects and among his published works are, "Outline of Philosophy", "Philosophical Basis of Religion", and "Christianity and Idealism". The Toronto Globe and Mail recently commented editorially on Dr. Watson as follows: "At 90 years of age Dr. Watson still is the student. His theory is that a man never is too old to learn, so he begins the study of art. To such a man age does not bring discouragement, a 'What's the use?' attitude toward further activity. Life remains a wonderful thing.... for men like Dr. Watson, who know that, even for the most erudite, there is so much to learn in the evening of life."

### Objections

(Continued from page 1)

Empire to rapidly co-ordinate its defenses; history demands that we be prepared. Dynamic pacifism, pacifism which looks to the future courageously and actively strives for peace is to be commended but static pacifism which shrinks in fear from what it believes to be the inevitable future and which urges disarmament weakens the Empire and should, we submit, be vigorously opposed.

Or you may prefer to look at the question in another way. The British system of law would be a poor one indeed if it were not enforced by a skillfully drilled police force, which proceeds against transgressors without delay. The two together, the statutes and the police, enable the British people to enjoy internal security. But in the international sphere where there is a system of law codified by the League of Nations, there is no adequate police system to enforce it. Enforcement measures are painfully slow, hopelessly unwieldy, and to date may be, and indeed have been, completely ignored. Consequently British security from external aggression can only be assured by adequate Empire defenses and it is right and proper that Parliament should have the power to conscript Canadian youth in time of imperial crisis.

We submit, and our submission is in agreement with a speech delivered in March, 1862, by Thomas D'Arcy McGee in the House of Assembly at Quebec, that so long as Canada remains part of the British Empire it is inconceivable that Canada should be at peace when the Empire is at war. We quote from that speech: "Those who talk, therefore, of it being unreasonable to expect the Empire to defend Canada, forget that Canada is the Empire in North America."

For the reasons we have briefly outlined we would urge the Parliament of Canada to disregard this petition which, were they to accept it, would tend toward the disintegration of the defensive unity of the Empire. We would urge the Parliament of Canada to look to its guns.

### Notice

The Journal has been informed that the Ban Righ Hall House Council did not act on the matter reported in Tuesday's Journal.

## Official Notices

**Applications for Degrees**  
Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the first draft of the complete time-table for the April examinations, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to Mar. 1.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### National Research Council Special Scholarship to be awarded in 1937

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work may be awarded as follows:

Four Scholarships of a value of \$750, for twelve months tenure. Candidates must be registered for a postgraduate degree at a Canadian university and their application must be approved by such university.

Two Scholarships of a value of \$1,000, for twelve months tenure, open to candidates who have completed their work for the Ph.D. degree and desire to profit from the experience to be gained from work in the National Research Laboratories before going into industrial or other employment.

For further information see the regulations governing these awards and the statement outlining the special facilities available to postgraduate students in the National Research Laboratories. These may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications must be mailed by March 1st, 1937, to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario.

### In Appreciation

Meds '41 dance committee wish to express their appreciation to the Coca Cola company for their contribution of refreshments for Cadaver Carvers' Ball.

## Letters to the Editor

The Editor of the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

While the author of the letter concerning "The Social Forum" in last Tuesday's Journal denied that "The Social Forum" is a Fascist paper and paraphrased the adverse criticism of "The Social Forum" editor regarding the program of the Canadian Union of Fascists, the writer has overlooked the subtle pro-Fascist sympathies of the paper. Had the writer of the said letter taken the trouble to read "The Social Forum" more thoroughly he would have seen that the editor was very careful to point out that "True Fascism is a very different thing from the ideals and aims of the C.U.F." Had the author of the said letter read "The Social Forum" editor's criticism of Fascism a little further, he would have seen the editor's attempt to identify the Canadian Union of Fascists with the Corporate State. The letter-writer would likely have immediately remembered that Mussolini calls the Italian Fascist state a corporate state. Surely this paper is trying in a subtle manner to turn its readers Fascist.

Yours,

Anti-Fascist Descendant  
of British Empire Loyalists.

Tom Allen On  
A. E. Housman

"The Life and Poetry of A. E. Housman" was the subject of a most interesting and scholarly address given to the members of the English Club by Tom J. Allen, B.A., on Tuesday afternoon.

A. E. Housman contributed to English poetry three small volumes of verse, separated by long periods of silence. "The Shropshire Lad" appeared in 1896; "Last Poems" in 1922, and "More Poems" was published posthumously, after Mr. Housman's death last year. By birth a native of Worcestershire, Housman attended Oxford University; in 1892 became Professor of Latin in University College, London, and in 1911 Kennedy Professor of Latin in the University of Cambridge. Although one of the foremost classical scholars of his time, Housman achieved much greater fame by his poems, scarcely more than a hundred in number.

Mr. Allen traced the poet's childhood and youth in an entertaining manner and went on to describe his character and his viewpoint on life as expressed in his works. He remarked on the pessimistic tone of Housman's work akin to that of Thomas Hardy—a gloomy tenor which had its origin in a philosophy of scepticism. He mentioned, too, Hardy's denial of the charge of pessimism and his own idea that he expressed rather "a facing up to life as he saw it." In concluding Mr. Allen quoted several of Housman's poems.

After the address and the ensuing discussion, tea was served by the members of the refreshments committee.

### Voting Tomorrow For Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

George Eades, Mel Hatch, Ron McNah; secretary, Gordon Dearborn, Gordon Eligh, Don Monteith; athletic stick, Hugh Gibson, Chuck Peck, Ernie Spence.

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# WESTERN CAGERS HERE TONIGHT

## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

BY THE SUPER-SLUGGERS  
RASPUTIN ROSS AND ZAM ZIPPER

## POEM TO THE BOSS

In K.G.H. without his jeans,  
Lies Jake the Snake, pride of Queen's.  
His fever high, his face he daubs  
And with each gasp shouts "Swaller me—".

With "Genial Jake", the colourful columnist, parked away between the sheets in the K.G.H., Zipper and Rasputin have been given the job of dishing out the sports dope for the week-end.

Up in Toronto the annual Intercollegiate B.W. and F. meet is being held. With Queen's, Toronto, McGill and O.A.C. entered in all events spectators should see the cream of college boxers, wrestlers and fencers parading their stuff. As usual Queen's is fielding an exceptionally strong aggregation; to quote a Queen's graduate, himself a former Intercollegiate boxing champ who has attended every Intercollegiate Assault at home and abroad since 1919. "If the boxers receive adequate support from the wrestlers and fencers, the B.W.F. squad should bring home a bit of the old rind."

Saturday evening, when the Plant Club swimmers drop anchor in local waters to meet the Tricolor natators, promises to be the outstanding aquatic event of the year. Among the Ottawa representatives are several men who rank with the best of Canada's marine speed merchants; Norm Edgar, Gar. Kelly, and Jim Dowler are no slouches themselves. With the men come a women's team who will test their ability against the Queen's mermaids.

The senior basketballers, engaging Western tonight in the gym, will bring to a close a rather dismal season as far as victories are concerned. This week-end will see them in action without our boss, Jake, as well as "Bowler" Bews and the Harry the Sonsh. We are making no predictions as to outcome but a win for the Gaels is long overdue.

Harry Sonshine is veritably sweating blood these days trying to get down to the 175lb. weight limit for his wrestling bout. As the weighing-in will be about twelve hours before he climbs through the ropes, the Harbord flash should be about ten lbs. overweight by fight time.

Jake, the Boss, is turning out poetry by the armful down in the K.G.H. and it isn't all about Newcastle either—a football obituary no less. It will appear in a later edition, we are threatened.



## Tricolor and Mustangs Meet In This Season's Basketball Finale

Three Tricolor Cagers Unable To Play Due To Illness

Start at 8.15

BY ZAM ZIPPER

Minus the services of three regular players, Queen's Golden Gaels are slated to meet the Western Mustangs in the gymnasium tonight. This ends the cage season for the Tricolor while Western play tomorrow night in Montreal against McGill. They also have a game with Varsity in Toronto yet to play. The ailing locals are minus the services of forward Jake Edwards, out with a leg infection; Mal Bews, guard, with a wrenched shoulder sustained a week ago in London, and Harry "The Loon" Sonshine who is slated to do a bit of grappling in Hart House on this date. Whether Coach "Fozz" Jack will be on the bench is also a doubtful matter as he is confined to K.G.H. with a severe attack of the ever popular flu.

Rick McMahon and Vic Knowles, high scoring aces of the Intermediates, will likely be brought up to fill the vacancies left by the injured men.

In a practice game on Wednesday night against the Kingston



MAL CUNNINGHAM

Basketball captain who bids farewell to Tricolor cage wars in to-night's game against Western.

## Swimming Meet Saturday Night

Queen's Swimming Club And Plant Bath Club

Saturday night, the Queen's Swimming Club meet the highly rated Plant Bath Club swimmers, and a team from the local Y.M.C.A. The program consists of several dash events, a diving exhibition, and a polo game to top it off. Although little publicity has been given the Ottawa swimmers, several of their men are Olympic trialists and should help provide local enthusiasts with a fine exhibition.

One of the feature events of the evening seems to be the 100 yd. dash in which Norm Edgar should really show just what he's got. Jim Dowler, who has certainly improved his "leg thrashing" since coming down from the dusty plains (where water is scarce and far-between) has entered in the straight 50 yds. and in the 100 yds. back stroke. The 200 yd. relay race, with Stern, Edgar, Kelly, and Dowler swimming for Queen's, should bring together two teams whose respective times for this event are only seconds apart.

Those who witnessed the last water polo splash will be sure to return and watch this Saturday's game. Queen's have learned the fundamentals of the sport, and should present a much improved showing. Their team will be made up as follows: G., King; def., Hamilton, Jones; rover, Edgar; centre, Dowler; wings, Heenan, Kelly; subs, McIvor, Clough.

## Science Interyear Hockey

To-day, 4.5—'38 vs. '37.  
Mon., March 1, 4.5—'39 vs. '40.  
Wed., March 3, 4.5—Final.

## B. W. F. Bulletins

The Journal will give bulletins of B. W. F. finals Saturday night beginning at 9.30 p.m. Phone 3769.



AL TISDALE

Former 155lb. Intercollegiate boxing champion who is fighting at 145 in to-night's B.W.F. meet at Hart House.

## Annual Assault This Week-End

(Continued from page 1)

Though he is boxing Intercollegiate for the first time, Coach Jarvis expects a formidable showing from him in Toronto.

## Al Tisdale

At 145 lbs. Al Tisdale will be trying for his second Intercollegiate title. Former champ at 155, he will fight ten pounds lighter this year, and should prove an able successor to Jack Ewen. "The man to beat" will be Powell of Varsity, who lost a close decision to Ewen in 1935. This bout should prove a feature of the meet.

Jack Mackenzie will box at 155 lbs. Last year he lost a close decision, though fighting in a class ten pounds above his own weight. Jack officially made the team last week by defeating Rae Stuart in a very close bout, and should prove a strong asset to the team in Toronto.

## Boucher and McLean

At 175 lbs. Chuck McLean will have "Butch" Boucher, the newcomer from Sudbury to defend this weight. He is already known as a hard slugger and one who can take it on the chin. His training has been consistent and should mean points for the team.

At 175 lbs. Chuck McLean will be looked upon for a win. Chuck, with his enviable record of six one-

round knock-outs this summer, has not let upon his training and is possibly in better shape than anyone on the team. Formerly boxing at 165, the extra weight should be an asset to him.

## Secret Training

In the heavyweight class, Chuck Peck will again box. Chuck's showing last year was the surprise of the meet, when, after four days' training, he knocked out his first opponent in the opening round, though being defeated in the finals. Chuck, we understand, has been doing some secret training, and may repeat his knockout bent in the finals this year.

Inexperience is the main drawback of the wrestling team this year, but this should be well compensated for by the enthusiasm of the lads who are determined to put in the best possible showing. None of the boys have wrestled Intercollegiate before, but the prospects are decidedly bright for a number of championship wins. In the absence of Mr. Bews the team has been ably coached by Gordy McMahon, himself formerly Queen's championship wrestler at 155 lbs.

## Wrestling

At 118 lbs. Norm Karam should prove strong opposition to other contenders. He is a wiry lad and should manage to stay on top during his bout.

At 125 lbs. Frank Grant will grapple for Queen's. A lanky, hard-as-nails man, he will give serious opposition even to Varsity's five-year title holder.

Johnnie Parry will wrestle at 135 lbs. Consistent training has given him the necessary endurance; success or failure in Toronto will depend on his knowledge of the game.

Fred McDade looks strong at 145 lbs. Again, mat experience will prove the deciding factor when McDade meets contenders from the other colleges.

At 155 lbs. Pete Malaichowski is looked upon very hopefully as a prospective champion. Well proportioned and exceedingly strong, he should provide one of the best mat bouts of the meet. Let other contenders take warning that Pete packs a mean headlock!

(Continued on page 7)



DOUG ROOKE

Stellar guard, "Anis" for him too.

"Y", the team were looking good but not exactly impressive. Some of the plays were clicking but bad timing and inaccurate shooting from even close in were in evidence during part of the scrimmage.

Despite the 35-20 score against them a week ago in London the game here should be close for on actual play Western were not that much to the good.

It is curtains for both teams as far as title aspirations are concerned for Varsity settled that little matter last week in their decisive victory over the Queen's hoopsters.

There is the possibility of an interfaculty game as a preliminary but the details have not been settled yet. The main game is expected to start at 8.15 p.m.

## Q Holders

All final year Q holders will turn in their letters at the Athletic Board's office as soon as possible, the last day to be Thursday, March 4th. The new star Q's will be presented at the A.M.S. banquet the following night.

J. F. EDWARDS,  
Athletic Stick.

## SMART DETAILS FOR GALA NIGHTS FORMAL WEAR

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Sammy A. Delve  
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(Continued from page 1)

Card who claimed that the Meds-men were at classes the morning the attack was planned. Several Meds Freshmen were also questioned by Lawyer Card and loyally supported the Sophomores. Prosecuting Attorney Lapp questioned a frosh witness and brought forth the point that Meds Sophs did nothing to quell the riot. This argument was met by Lawyer Card with the statement that the members of Meds '41 were anxious to stop the riot but did not have time to do so, owing to pressing business. Words flew, witnesses stammered, the courtroom tittered. Attorney Card summed up the case with a passionate burst of oratory. Too long, he said, demanding a verdict of Not Guilty, has punishment for the crimes of a few fallen on the shoulders of the many.

## Ten Cents Per

After due deliberation, the justices gave their verdict. They realized that Meds '41 had less to do with the riot than the other sophomore years, but feeling that responsibility for their freshmen's actions rested on '41, they felt that a fine of ten cents a person should be imposed on the year. Nothing daunted, Attorney Card filed an appeal which was later withdrawn.

## A.M.S. vs. Delve

The next case before the bench was that of Theolog Sammy Delve, who has long been a familiar figure on the campus. Charged with inciting or participating in the frosh riot, Delve pleaded guilty, "but", he added, in a voice that held the audience spellbound, "there are extenuating circumstances". It seems that just at the moment of the Frosh's rush across the field, Sammy recognized an old school principal of his sitting in the grandstand. "And then", he concluded, in a ringing voice, "I turned and beheld a mob of frenzied frosh bearing down on me. Who would not feel the lust of battle rising in his breast? And so it was that I joined the fray, shouting like good King Henry, 'My Kingdom for a Horse!'"

## Fined a Dollar

Alas, Sam's passionate plea failed to move the cold hearts of the judges. He was told to pay a fine of one dollar. But he had another surprise in store. Opening a large tin box which he had tucked under his arm, he deposited one hundred clanking coppers upon the desk of the surprised clerk, and moved slowly away with a peaceful smile.

## Meds '40 Party

Next, Meds '40 was charged with disobeying the A.M.S. regulation concerning year parties. At this point, the audience received some instruction in the finer points of justice when

Found Ambiguous  
And Fallacious

(Continued from page 1)

the one most likely to arouse dangerous discussion in the country. A cabinet composed of men from all sections of the country could discuss the matter calmly behind closed doors taking local points of view into consideration. Also, we would be much more likely to get prompt action, which is the essence of effectiveness, from the cabinet than from the House of Commons.

## Fundamental Fallacy

With reference to the second point, the speaker stated that, short of complete severance from the British Empire, it is doubtful if, in the event of a war in which England were involved, Britain's foes would respect any declaration of neutrality by the Canadian Government. This point is founded on a fundamental fallacy when its originators assume that by unilateral action Canada can immunize herself from a world war.

## British Navy

Dr. Kent stated that behind the petition there was the belief that armed defense of this country is not necessary. "We are living behind the armed protection of the forces of the Empire and the United States today. Were it not for the Monroe Doctrine and the British navy, British Columbia would already be Orientalized. The menace would be that of Oriental workmen with their low standards of living."

Mr. Walpole suggested that there is little room for controversy on this petition. He advocated that Canada take an active part in the League of Nations and declare for collective security.

"Premier King has stated that he would call parliament before he authorized raising money or men for war," stated Capt. Watts. Therefore if the power of conscription by order-in-council were taken away, it would not alter the present situation. The speaker declared himself, as a believer in parliamentary government, against this form of conscription.

A veteran of the Great War, at present attending Queen's, pleaded, during the discussion from the floor, for the abolition of conscription, and for a referendum on the subject now. No vote was taken at the meeting, as it was decided to present the Petition to the student body in its present form.

Lawyer McManus held that his clients, the members of Meds '40, could not rightfully be asked to testify against themselves. Because of this fact, no member of Meds '40 could be questioned concerning the party and the Crown was unable to prove that such a function was held. Perplexed, the judges postponed the case. To Attorney McManus goes the Piscatorial Bouquet for the largest Red Herring of 1937.

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Inter-University Debates

February 26—Topic: Resolved, that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of mineral resources than upon agriculture.

St. Francis Xavier vs. McGill from Halifax and Montreal to Maritime and Quebec network.

Queen's vs. Western from Kingston and London to Ontario network.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba from Saskatoon and Winnipeg to Western network.

## VARSITY SHOW

Dartmouth College, Daniel Webster's alma mater, will be the scene of Pontiac's Varsity Show broadcast Friday, February 26, over the NBC-Red network.

The broadcast falls on the same night as "Dartmouth Night," when students, faculty and friends assemble early in Webster Hall for their program of tribute to the name and fame of Dartmouth. Talks and messages are read from alumni club meetings all over the country. Right after this ceremony Varsity Show will be broadcast on the same stage from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m., E.S.T., and will be picked up by the alumni groups everywhere.

The college's 60-piece band, glee club, Barbary Coast swing band and Dartmouth Players will all be heard.

## "PICK AND PAT"

Edward Roecker, Philadelphia baritone, joins "Pick and Pat" on their return from their Southern vacation Monday, March 1, and becomes a permanent feature of the program broadcast over the Columbia network, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., E.S.T. Roecker replaces the Landt Trio and Curley Mahr on the program. Musical accompaniment will be supplied by Benny Krueger's Orchestra.

## LILY PONS—"LUCIA"

Lily Pons will sing the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor" in the Metropolitan Opera performance to be broadcast Saturday, February 27, beginning at 1.55 p.m., E.S.T., over the NBC-Blue network. Miss Pons will be supported by Frederick Jagel and John Brownlee in the principal male leads.

Marcia Davenport, NBC's opera commentator, will again be at the microphone to interpret the music and story of the opera, the tenth in the Saturday matinee series sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America. The conductor for this performance of "Lucia" will be Gennaro Papi.

"The Secret" To  
Be Re-Produced

(Continued from page 1)

outside the Festival, and an opportunity will be given now to see this highly amusing farce. To quote Alan Wade, last year's adjudicator, "An excellent production well-paced. I can really offer no criticisms. I enjoyed it thoroughly." The cast includes Gerald Chieroff, Helen Ross and Erskine Morden.

Keep the date, March 10th, in mind. Guild members will present their tickets at the door.

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# SWIM GALA, SATURDAY NIGHT, GYM. 8.15 p. m.

## Annual Assault This Week-End

(Continued from page 5.)

Niek Paithouski, husky centre for the junior rugby team, is holding the 165 lb. berth with very good chances of adding an Intercollegiate wrestling title to his laurels. He can be counted on to give his very best effort for Queen's.

Harry Sonshine, outstanding intercollegiate flying wing, will take his flying tackles into the ring at 175 lbs. The Sonsh has taken to wrestling with great gusto, and though somewhat of a newcomer to the mat, can apply a wicked half-nelson and use his strength to great advantage.

In the heavyweight class, Sammy Delve will at last have his opportunity of fighting on the Intercollegiate team. For four years or more Sammy has been a man of the mat, but always something has kept him from a coveted berth on the team. His chance has come, and his experience should decidedly improve his prospects of a win in Toronto. Good luck, "Battling Parson"!

### Fencing

The fencing squad is ably represented by Archy Carmichael, Freddie Peters, and D. W. Sullivan. Carmichael's dad was Queen's first fencer and heredity should enter here somewhere to enhance our chances in this division. It was last year at McGill that Queen's lost the title by one-eighth of a point, due to the wins of the Montreal fencers. A strengthened Queen's team should be able to hold their own.

## A Message to College Men

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Having finally recovered from the formal, shooed the little men away—and the little women—we counted up the weeks left and found them to total five. Whereupon we dusted off our books, opened them, closed them, put them back, and decided to re-appear in the pages of our fine family journal.

We hear that our wrestlers really saw red in a recent trip to our neighbour in the south, when—well, we can't mention names but his nickname is Corky and he does things in a chemical lab—appeared before them tastefully decked out in mereurochrome from his neck to his toes. We think there might be a story behind that—possibly he thought he was a colour-blind ancient Briton or sandwich-man for one of the local sporting houses. It's in the bag, Corky.

To the Editor—we want a new typewriter ribbon.

Dear Don is really going to town these days. Not only has he actually met the little girl of his dreams—we think we might start a date bureau—but another one declared, in an oh-so-thrilled-am-I-lucky-voice—that she was going to a dance and that she was going to dance with him. What is this strange power he has over women?

Yon promised us that ribbon, Bill.

And there is the student who used to attend MacDonald College, which is a place for females, where the females are all put to bed around ten o'clock. She was taking Home Economics, or some such thing and had to get information re the pre-natal care of children. So she wrote to a bureau: which sent out the required information monthly:

"Please, would you send me all the nine pamphlets instructing expectant mothers. I need them right away and am in an awful hurry.

(Miss) ———"

And it was the same girl, we understand, who at the age of eighteen indulged in an argument with a friend, the argument being on the subject:

"Resolved, that the stork theory is correct, and the cabbage leaf all wrong."

We seem to be becoming too biological. We want our ribbon.

It is a shame that not only has Dear Diary deserted us—the army does take lots of time—but also our friends the snakes. Will they ever be shrieking for copy in the office now. But the band kept playing, because that was all the band could play.

We append herewith a glossary of characters, which may have been confusing to some.

Alice and Pinkie—these are two goldfish, complete with tails, etc. One is female and one male, but we don't know which is which. They are very quiet and give very little trouble.

Minnow—a girl cat, who is rather up in years. She is very nervous, but has become so imbued with the Queen's spirit that she went on a bender and disap-

peared for four nights the week of the Formal.

Bebe—this should be spelt with acute accents. It is the name of a boy cat, Minnow's son, who is just reaching manhood and is very disappointed in his mother. He is trying to save her from the advances of

Sandy McGregor, who is a big-boy cat, the villain of the piece, and who lives just around the corner. We are not sure, but Bebe may be exhibiting an Oedipus complex. One never knows in these cases.

Sweet Pretty Dick, the canary, who never does anything, because he lives in a cage.

George, who is a freshman, and is always doing something. He should live in a cage.

And Marion, of whom we shall tell you everything, shortly.

And, with a last despairing wail, the band stops playing.

### Purple Confident

London, Feb. 24th—Minus the services of their captain, Bill Rider, whose hand injury was further aggravated in last Saturday's game against Queen's, Western hoopers leave Thursday night on their annual "eastward swing" to Kingston and Montreal.

Coach Lou Davies will carry but 8 men on the three day session, with Ed. Aust, the manager of the squad, making the odd man. Pete Gettas, Al Hurley, Brian Casey, Cleary Palmer, Olaf Wolff, Bill Fairrell, Lloyd Elliott and Bert Gairrett are the Mustangs who have been delegated to assist in the choice of brightening somewhat, a sad Purple basketball record for the season.

Pete Gettas will start at centre, flanked by Al Hurley and Brian Casey. So far this season the Windsor lads, Hurley and Casey have been doing a great job in a losing cause, and they look like stars of future Mustang entries. Cleary Palmer and Olaf Wolff look like guard certainties on a team riddled with injuries, and a duplication by Palmer of his last Saturday's effort against the Gaels, might be the spark that would skyrocket the Purples to their second win of the season.

Bert Gairrett, while not on the starting lineup, is certain to see duty before the evening is over and the lad's pivot shot may cause the Gaelic guards some woe.

Coach Lou Davies at a late hour today, while not hazarding any promises, felt certain that the least the Mustangs could do would be a 50-50 split on the week-end games. Meanwhile here at Western it seems a question whose split—McGill or Queen's?

## C. O. T. C.

The corps will sign the pay sheets Saturday, February 27, 1937. Every member must be on parade. The corps will parade at the Orderly Room at 1.15 p.m. in great coats.

E. A. Watkinson,  
Capt. and Adit.

## SPORTS IN SHORTS

BY KAY BOYD

Well, Queen's rather took a beating over the week-end, eh? The girls feared a razzing on their arrival back in Kingston after dropping their first game to Varsity by 6 points, but since we heard of the dribbling the boys took also, we felt we could breathe easier. You have probably all read about the games by now, but I can't help adding my own opinion. And that is—I wish Queen's had been the team who lost the final to the Western Ladies. Not only for the chance of making the play-off, but because the Mustangs are a mighty fine team to play with—even to lose to. And we congratulate these girls heartily for stealing the orchids at the McGill week-end.

As for our first game with Varsity, I think they must have scared us at the outset by their "hands-up" signal system. I remember myself being so, so amazed at it all and sort of rooted to the spot while the Blues took that opening score. Well, anyway, it was at least original. As for the remainder of the game, it was fairly fast and the Tricolor forwards did some nice work, but not nice enough to up-end the score.

The Consolation game with McGill was a close matter and Queen's only saved their skins by that final one-point lead. Certainly one of the finest features of this game was the splendid battle the Queen's defence put up, and we owe Kay Dawson in particular, a big hand for her playing.

Well, possibly 'nuff said about Basketball. For according to various reports, the biggest part of the whole week-end came after the shorts and running shoes had been put away and the teams in formal dress sat down to the banquet at the Windsor Hotel. After the banquet there was a dance, and after the dance came the dawn (!)—and Sunday—and Ray Noble—and what have you? But detail would be useless. It's sufficient to say that on Monday morning all the Queen's players were back at classes in Kingston.

On Wednesday we again sent a team to Montreal. This time it was the Badminton Quartet—composed of Eileen Graham, Mary Casey, Eileen Workman and Isobel Matheson. So far we have not heard the result of their little enterprise, but are hoping for a win, surely. Miss Ross accompanied them as coach.

We received some unfortunate news the other day concerning our chief hope for the swimming team. Peggy Jemmett, whom we refer to, has been bothered seriously by trouble in one ear, and will likely be unable to swim for some time. Despite this handicap, the Levana team has been practising daily under Betty d'Esterre's supervision and will do their best against the Ottawa and Y.W.C.A. girls on Saturday night.

Come to the meet, by all means, because if the girls aren't so good, the boys should be.

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Our February Sale has met with great response. People from the surrounding district, as well as those from the city, have been quick to take advantage of it. The reason is that they realize that they are getting only the highest grade merchandise, backed by Tweddel's reputation for quality and satisfaction, and that at these prices they are saving money on every purchase. With clothing costs already up and going higher it is a matter of serious consideration for every man to pass by an opportunity like this. Don't do it. Come in this week-end.

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# MEDS '38 - S. R. O.

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## Science Notice

The Engineering Society will hold a meeting at R.M.C. on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Professor S. N. Graham will speak on "Gold Mining in Canada." All members of the Queen's Engineering Society are invited to attend. Free transportation will be arranged. Buses will leave from the Science Club Room; all wishing to go should place their names on the lists available in the Science buildings.

## L.S.R.

"Contemporary France" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Walpole at a meeting of the L.S.R. on Sunday next. Prof. Walpole is a lecturer in French at Queen's. Questions and discussion will follow the address. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. at 2:15 p.m.

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## German Club To Produce The Puppet-Play Of Faust, March 3rd

Dragons, Magicians, Helen  
of Troy, King Solomon,  
Queen of Sheba

### Pure Farce

Come to see the world-famous magician, Doctor Faust, Kasperle, the most comical of clowns, and his shrewish wife Gretl. Mephistopheles. Devils fresh from hell fires. The fires of the hell themselves. A dragon. King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Samson and Delilah. Helen of Troy.

All these and many other wonders can be seen at the German Club's production of the puppet-play of *Faust* in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 8.15. (The members of the Club have undertaken to replace the puppets).

The puppet-play which may claim to be descended from Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, kept the story of Faust alive in Germany for nearly two centuries before Goethe wrote his famous drama, and was an important source for the latter. It is almost pure farce. George Macgillivray, the Kasperle or clown, has a role almost equal in importance to that of Faust, which is played by J. W. Henley. The Club guarantees that all members of the audience will have a good laugh whether they know German or not. There is plenty of comic action especially on the part of Kasperle and the 'devils'.

Admission will be free to Club members on presentation of their membership cards. All others will be charged 25c at the door.

Characters: Faust, J. W. Henley; Wagner, J. D. Stewart; The Duke of Parma, R. J. Molter; The Duchess of Parma, Ursula Kaufmann; Don Carlos, Lorne Green; Kasperle, George Macgillivray; Gretl, Marjory Gray; Mephistopheles, R. S. Graham; devils, W. J. S. Melvin, W. A. Reid, E. Almqvist; King Solomon, Mortimer Harris; The Queen of Sheba, Kathleen Morrison; Helen of Troy, Janet Secord.

## Meds '42 Dance On March 12th

Music To Be Provided By  
Bud Haines

Year dances, together with all the other lighter forms of student activity, will soon be gone with the wind. So while there is yet time, why not "let yourself go, relax and let yourself go"? The Meds '42 Dance Committee has got its collective and coordinative Royal Canadian proboscis to the grindstone, and has a thing or three up its sleeve. Besides all of which there'll be melodies by Haines—the one and only Bud, whose music is becoming increasingly popular on the campus. Those who have heard him will assure you that Haines really has something there. No foolin'! We suggest you drop in at Grant Hall the night of March 12, and hear for yourself. The affair goes under the name of the SKELETON'S SERENADE—and musical novelties in keeping with the spirit of the thing will be rendered by the maestro.

Tickets at \$1.25 may be procured from any member of the year, as well as the committee, who are

## Snooker Tourney

Will the following couples kindly play off their games in the snooker tournament as soon as possible: A. J. Carleson and P. G. Fletcher; J. B. Brackenbury and J. F. Maloney. Any delay will hold up the schedule.

## VARSITY B.W.F. TEAM IS STRONG

BY JIM TILLER

The Varsity boxing team is not on the whole as strong this year as it has been in the past, but the Hart House 4M's club stands a good chance of winning the B.W.F. title before their supporters this week-end because the wrestling team is probably even stronger than it was last year when the Varsity grapplers won four final bouts and because two of the boxers look like sure point-winners.

Doug. Austin and George Johnston, who won the 118 lbs. and 125 lbs., respectively, last year, will be performing for Varsity on the mat again and both are picked to retain their title. Johnston is a heavy favourite, having won the featherweight spot for the last five years; George, a Medical student, is out to make it six in a row. Jim Van Allen, a light-heavyweight, is also favoured to repeat last year's victory since he has been improving steadily all season. In exhibition bouts with American teams, both in Toronto and below the border, Jim has been picked as Varsity's best man. Whitey Lathrop, the Varsity heavy-weight, is another who has improved considerably during the past year and who will take a lot of beating in the unlimited tussle.

MacKenzie, wrestling at 145 lbs., will require some handling since Bert Houle is reported to have had more trouble taking him in the interfaculty assault last winter than in winning the inter-collegiate. The other three members of the wrestling team are first year men; all three have shown plenty of promise but can not be counted on to win. The men are: 135 lbs., Moses; 155 lbs., Goldie; 165 lbs., Schwenger.

Tom Powell, welterweight, is the pride and hope of the Varsity boxing team. Tom is a former holder of the intercollegiate welter title and is expected to win the honour again this week. Tom has been training hard under the instruction of Mel Gionna since last October and only a really good boxer will be able to take him. Varsity's other good prospect is Lou Dillon, a first year man who fights at 118 lbs. Lou learned to box over in England where he is reported to have held the bantamweight title of the Public Schools. Lou has cleaned up on his Cornell and

as follows: Bud Odell, Ernie Brown, Lloyd Bower, Jimmy Lounoun, Don Johnson.

The Date, March 12; the Place, Grant Hall.

We'll be seeing you!



KAYE BAILEY

Headline attraction at the Meds '38 year dance to-night.

## Levana '37 Wins Interyear Debate

### Beauty More Advantageous Than Humour

Levana '37 carried the inter-year debate Tuesday evening, when Kae Morrison of the opposition bested Clunas MacKibbin and Katharine Rogers of Levana '40 in "Resolved that a sense of humour is more advantageous to a woman than beauty."

### Sense of Humour

"Beauty is universally appreciated, whereas there are different types of humour in every country. Also a sense of humour that amuses some may irritate others," said Kae Morrison. "Beauty has always been a great source of inspiration to poets and artists. Have poems or paintings ever been inspired by a sense of humour?"

Refuting Kitty Rogers' argument that a man would not care to marry a beautiful woman for fear of hearing himself referred to as that beautiful woman's husband, Kae Morrison said that few women possess beauty, and therefore a man who marries a beautiful woman possesses a rare gem.

"In the business world," she continued, "a beautiful woman is impossible to ignore and that is half the battle in business—to have one's presence felt."

Syracuse opponents and is expected to win the lead-off fight for Varsity Saturday night. Freddie Smith, a former featherweight champion, will strut his stuff in the 125 lbs. class. Freddie is good enough to win this year, we think.

Orvil Bush, a former member of the Varsity team, returns to the fold to fill the lightweight spot. Orvil's a hard man and a fair boxer, so let the opposition govern themselves accordingly. Woods (no puns please) will represent Varsity in the 155 lbs. class. Woods isn't rated very highly, but he's no pushover either. Bunny Graham will trade leather in the middleweight bout, and in Graham Varsity has a real prospect. Graham's a natural fighter. Springborne, about 190 lbs, will do his bit in the heavy-weight match and will need to be handled with care—he can really punch. The light-heavy spot may not be filled; if it is, Paul McGoel will probably get the call.

The Varsity fencers broke even with Buffalo in home-and-home engagements, so are probably stronger than last year. On the fencing team are: Nachert, Garcia, and Cavanaugh.

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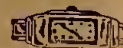
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1937

No. 36

## QUEEN'S TAKE DEBATE HONOURS

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That the Journal's attitude toward the Student Petition has raised a little discussion and controversy is evident from the following letters to the Editor. It is unusual for a letter to the editor to appear on the front page but because of the prominence of the subject under discussion and the fact that most of the letters condemn the Journal's stand it was decided to feature the contributions.

Don. Biehn Claims Journal Report Fallacious

Fallacious indeed was your report of the recent meeting sponsored by the Alma Mater and the League of Nations Societies in the last edition of the Journal. More than fallacious, the report savoured of bigotry from beginning to end; it would seem indeed that the more pertinent points raised by petition supporters were skilfully omitted, or, those that were inserted were equally skilfully camouflaged.

Even the poorest elementary psychologist should not fail to realize that the report of said meeting was nothing more than a series of rationalizations and projections from beginning to end. The antipathy which the staff of the Queen's Journal has for the McGill Daily and its editor was projected to the petition which they have so laboriously and earnestly supported, perhaps with not a little jealousy on the part of the Journal Staff.

Turning to your front page editorial it strikes me that as far as downright bluntness is concerned it is consistent with your reporter's general theme. You deliberately and without hesitation read into the text of the petition the question of disarmament. From my rather intimate acquaintance with Queen's students it is my pleasure to suggest, Mr. Editor, that even the most glib will see the "fallaciousness" (a word which should appeal to the headline editor) of such deliberate misrepresentation of the aim and objects of the petition. Even the most glib will see that in quoting McGee in 1862, a speech made in the witch-burning period, your editorial writer was indeed hard up for material. It is possible that in 1937, when witches and journalists are treated with respect, that the students of Canadian universities, aware as they are of the fundamentals of democracy, will declare war on a system of conscription which may be enacted behind closed doors by the Prime Minister and the fifteen members of his cabinet. It is further possible that such students will not consider it inconsistent with democracy to ask the Canadian Parliament for a clarification of what our stand shall be in the

(Continued on page 4)

### Strong Varsity Assault Squad Captures Intercollegiate Honors

Smolkin, McLean and Peck Only Fighters To Gain Victories For Tricolor In B. W. F. Meet

#### Queen's Second

On the strength of the boxing of Saumie Smolkin, Chuck McLean and Chuck Peck, Queen's ran second to a very strong Varsity Assault team in Toronto last week-end. Varsity piled up a total of eleven points, winning the fencing, seven wrestling bouts, all on decisions, and three boxing bouts.

Frank Grant was the only Queen's grappler to get safely through the semi-finals, only to drop a close decision to Johnstone of Toronto.

Jack Alexander was outpointed by his fast opponent from McGill and Al Tisdall, after a plucky start, finally went down before the flashy Powell of Toronto.

Horace Boucher ended his semi-final bout with a fast first-round K.O. but was eliminated by a puzzling T.K.O. in the third round of his final bout.

Harry Sonshine finally bowed to Van Allen of Toronto after suffering a painfully injured shoulder early in the semi-final bout. It was rather unfortunate that Harry had to meet the brilliant Van Allen before he had a chance to regain some of the strength lost in getting down to

(Continued on page 5)

### Choral Club Gave Fine Performance

Concert Given Entirely By Local Artists

Thursday evening last we had the finest concert of orchestra and chorus combined since this reviewer has been at Queen's, and, in the opinion of several local musicians, the finest in Kingston for many years. This concert was given entirely by local and Queen's people.

At the outset, we would like to praise Dr. Harrison, the conductor. Doctor Harrison has worked hard since last Fall in training the choir and orchestra. Through his patience and solid musicianship, he has brought a virtually untrained group to a perfection of performance which was a revelation to Thursday night's large audience. Beyond a doubt, the greatest credit for this excellent performance is due to Dr. Harrison.

#### Scottish Folk Songs

The orchestra was well balanced and gave the best performance we have yet heard in

(Continued on page 2)



CHAS. "BRUISER" McLEAN  
Two victims fell before his bombardment in the Intercollegiate Assault.

### Faust Production By German Club

Wednesday At 8.15 In Convocation Hall

The curtain will go up on Wednesday evening at 8.15 on a Doctor Faust as tired of his books and his studies as any Queen's student about April 15th. Faust forsook the paths of diligence and his terrible fate may serve as a timely warning to those tempted to do likewise.

(Continued on page 6)

### Plans Announced For A.M.S. Dinner-Dance This Friday Night

Grant Hall Will Resound To Melodies Of Teddy Fyffe's Orchestra From 9.30 P.M. Until 3 A.M.

Only a few days more to secure your ticket for the A.M.S. Formal Friday is the big day when the whole university will be seen drifting in the direction of the Gymnasium at 6.30 for a full-course Dinner and the ceremonies in connection with Color Night. Then at 9.30, guests will repair to Grant Hall to dance till 3.00 to the strains of Teddy Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors from Niagara Falls and Toronto.

#### Principal Wallace

Principal Wallace, in praising the A.M.S. for its introduction of an All-University party, stated that the Alma Mater Society by their action will show

### Louis Couillard New President Of Arts Society

Ross, Hatch, Dearborn And Spence Also Successful In Elections Held Last Saturday Morning

Louis Couillard was elected president of the Arts Society at the annual elections of the Society held on Saturday. Other successful candidates were, Don Ross for vice-president, Mel Hatch for treasurer, Gordon Dearborn for secretary and Ernie Spence for athletic stick. Prof. Knox was elected honorary president by acclamation. The new executive will take office at the annual meeting at the end of this month.

The president-elect, Louis Couillard of Ottawa, is at present secretary of the Arts Society. He is a member of the executive of the Debating Union and is an intercollegiate debater of considerable ability. Couillard is in Commerce and is an active member of the Commerce Club.

Don Ross, who will assume the office of vice-president in the new executive is at present president of Arts '39, a member of the intermediate hockey team, and a feature sports writer on the Journal. Ross is from Montreal West, and is headed for a B.A.

Gordon Dearborn, the new secretary, is a Peterborough product and has had a year's experience on the Society's executive as assistant secretary.

Ernie Spence who will look after intramural athletics in the faculty of Arts next year is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, a native Winnipegger, and is in Commerce here. He rose to athletic prominence on the campus this winter as one of the stars of the senior basketball team.

that they can put on a Formal equal to the best, yet keep within the bounds of reason as far as expense goes, thus keeping true to the spirit for which Queen's is famous. The cost of the Dinner-Dance on Friday is only \$3.00—within the reach of everyone here. Tickets for the dinner will be sold for 75c each and for the dance only, \$2.00. Individual students are welcome to the dinner.

#### Best of Everything

Every facility is being provided by the committee, composed of members of every Faculty, to make this Formal meet all requirements necessary for a successful evening which they hope will be unique among social functions at Queen's. They have secured a good caterer to supply the best in dinners, an exceptionally fine band which will

(Continued on page 3)

### Ontario Debating Championship Won By Queen's Last Friday

#### A.M.S. Dinner

Tomorrow is your last chance to secure tickets for the Dinner in connection with the A. M. S. Formal. The committee are emphatic in their statement that no tickets will be sold after tomorrow night as they have to make up their order to the caterers by that time. Don't be disappointed; get YOUR ticket NOW. Individual students are especially welcome to attend the Dinner.

### Fuzz's Gang Take Final Court Game

Silken Softies Sizzling Pace Does It

BY ZAM ZIFFER

Less three and carry two (3 regulars and 2 intermediates) our silken softies, the Golden Gaels, came through last Friday night with a very decisive win over the Western basketball team. The 38-30 score for the locals does not quite indicate the class of ball dished up by the Tricolor but a win is a win for a that. Fuzz's Gang started from the opening whistle with a sizzling offensive that kept them away in the lead all through the game. The win was quite in keeping with tradition for Western have yet to win their first game on the Kingston court.

#### Not Exciting

The game was not close enough to be particularly exciting but good basketball really was in evidence throughout. Hurley was the star for the Violets, garnering 13 points while Mai Cunningham pulled in 12 with southpaw Ernie Spence fooling the opposition for 11 counters.

Bob Davis and Joe Hobbs, "the Thorald Thunderbolt," went to town and managed to be practically everywhere on the court at once. Doug Rooke at forward and Ian Vessie at guard turned in excellent games.

#### Spence Hurt

Spence sustained a broken nose during the first half but managed

(Continued on page 6)

#### Q Holders

All final year Q holders will turn in their letters at the Athletic Board's office as soon as possible, the last day to be Thursday, March 4th. The new star Qs will be presented at the A.M.S. banquet the following night.

J. F. EDWARDS,  
Athletic Stick.

D. Henry And F. Gascoigne Upheld Motion Against Men From University Of Western Ontario

#### Radio Debate

BY H. S. BARE

Queen's debating team captained by David Henry and ably supported by Frank Gascoigne, Friday night successfully defended the resolution: "Resolved that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of mineral resources than upon agriculture" in a radio debate against a Western team led by Donald Pearce and aided by Raymond Coveney, broadcast from Kingston and London to an Ontario network.

#### Ontario Title

This gives Queen's the Ontario championship and entitles them to compete with McGill for the Eastern Canada finals.

Mr. Henry argued that since statistics proved Canada's newest industry to be increasing, while agriculture as an industry was decreasing, that since this industry supplied a steady market for highly paid employment; and that since Dr. Bruce, eminent geologist, could be quoted as believing that Canada's unfound mineral wealth was almost inexhaustible, therefore he felt that the affirmative case was upheld.

#### Deplorable Conditions

The leader of the negative, Donald Pearce, failed to explode any of Mr. Henry's points, but pres-

(Continued on page 2)

### Opportunities In Country Weekly

Former Journal Editor At Press Club

Last Friday afternoon, Cecil G. Jones, editor of the Port Hope News, addressed the Press Club on "Some Features of a small town weekly." The talk was very informal and humorous. Mr. Jones, introduced by Bill Neville, first described the printing of the Journal 10 years ago, when he was editor.

The speaker then described the field of the country weekly. Opportunities are much greater for a man with initiative than in any other journalistic field. The work is much harder, staffs are smaller, and there is greater opportunity for experience in the various branches of newspaper work. The weeklies have survived the last three decades much better than small town dailies.

The metropolitan daily is not competition to the weekly, for their fields are different; the weekly supplies a purely local need, and residents look to the great dailies for their national and international news. "They are unable to handle

(Continued on page 6)



## Debaters Annex Provincial Title

(Continued from page 1)

ented as his chief argument in favor of agriculture the deplorable social conditions arising from mining towns, and averred that Canada could not properly base her prosperity on wealth gained at the expense of squalor. He further built this point up by showing that when nations left the land to move to the cities, ultimate national disintegration was inevitable.

Frank Gascoigne followed up the points set by his leader. He used statistics to prove that railways benefited more from mining than did agriculture; that mining leads to a great number of subsidiary industries, that the average earnings of miners were greater than those of farmers; that because of her virtual monopoly of certain metals Canada was in a very favorable position; and finally that the great Canadian gold mines were a means of strengthening Canada's international credit.

### Room For Expansion

Raymond Covey further attacked points made by the affirmative. "There is still room for agricultural expansion as shown by the great uncultivated tracts of the Peace River District, and while the proceeds of agriculture go to millions the proceeds of mining go only to a few," he said. He illustrated how mining companies benefited Canada little because in many cases more than 60 per cent. of the stock of these companies was held by foreign capital. In regard to subsidiary industries he said: "Elementary high school teaches us that mining cannot yield many subsidiary industries unless the two fundamental minerals coal and iron are found together in large quantities and in Canada this is not the situation." McLean's magazine was quoted to establish the fact that yearly, large numbers of Canadian mines become defunct.

In the rebuttal the affirmative speaker summed up his points with "Canada's mines maintain a high wage level and from statistics we see that agriculture has not room to expand appreciably. Further, agriculture is seasonal with consequent seasonal employment, while mining provides steady employment at a high wage level. Finally, while agriculture must continue to be the fly-wheel which makes the engine run smoothly, mining is the gas which provides the action".

Another pet theory has been exploded. After all these years of hearing that people "should have more horse sense," a Cornell university professor now comes along and says it should have been "cow sense" all along. The horse, he says, as an animal of intelligence, rates behind old Bossy, and just ahead of sheep, another very maligned animal.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Have you secured YOUR ticket to the Formal Friday night?

## Choral Club Gave Fine Performance

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston. The overture to Mozart's Don Juan went well, but some of the Bizet "Jeux d'Enfants" was a little ragged and the flutes somewhat raucous. The audience was highly pleased with the Scottish Folk Tunes.

The old English songs given by the chorus were noteworthy for shading and rhythm. "The Turtle Dove" with baritone obligato sympathetically taken by Mr. Shirlaw, was quite lovely, especially in the section for two sopranos and contralto which had a muted-strings effect. Dr. Harrison is at his best in interpreting these beautiful old songs. The most difficult numbers in the whole programme were the two choruses from Percy Bliss's modern "Pastoral." These very dramatic songs went well, but would have been more effective with a larger choir. The difficult pianoforte accompaniment was skillfully handled by Miss Phyllis Gummer, assisted by W. Adams, flautist.

### Brahms' Waltzes

Nine of Brahms' supremely lovely "Liebeslieder Waltzes" were sung by the choir, with pianoforte duet played by Miss Isobel McNeill and Mr. Joe Engler. The interpretation was extraordinarily fine, and the singing vivacious and rhythmic, showing a high regard for the exquisite melodies and cadences. "By Danube's Water", one of the most beautiful and lyric of these Waltzes, was one of the most artistic renditions, exalting the music above mere notes and technique. Mr. Ernest Harris' lyric tenor voice well suited the tender "O stray not, dear heart."

### "Song of Destiny"

Brahms' "Song of Destiny", to which the audience was looking forward, was the final, and climactic number on the programme. The orchestra gave a finished and properly blended accompaniment—if one can so call it, for the orchestra is as integral to this great choral work as the chorus itself. We had have but one slight adverse criticism; that the tenor wind instruments were at times a little too prominent. The whole "Song of Destiny", with its range from pastoral melodies and harmonies to the crashing and powerful chords and rapid staccato effects of the second part, was "art triumphant". Under Dr. Harrison's baton, the treatment lacked nothing in tone, precision of interpretation.

### Beethoven Sonata

We would like to single out for special praise Joe Engler's masterful playing of the Beethoven Sonata in D major. This young student played almost flawlessly the long sonata from memory, and with real power and insight.

The long programme was one of the most ambitious undertaken



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

### ALCOHOL

"That which makes glad the heart of man, stimulates euphoria, and dulls the humdrum monotony of a course in medicine."

It goes without saying that this is a rather staggering subject. Even before the active principle of alcoholic beverages was known to be  $C_2H_5OH$  its effects were recognized.

Alexander Pope's Iliad of Homer speaks of "Inflaming wine, pernicious to mankind" and in the Odyssey of Homer "and wine can of their wits the wise beguile, make the sage frantic, and the serious smile". These two points of view have, down through the ages expressed, the difference between those who drink and those who do not drink.

Only in recent years has any scientific effort been made to discover what actual effect alcohol has on the human body. Statistics of big insurance companies show that the moderate drinker has a longer life expectancy than the total abstainer. Hence the withdrawal of the old special policy for abstainers. It can never have been very popular. As one of our Professors remarked not so long ago, "There are not enough total abstainers in the world to make any difference."

The question this brings up is that of defining a moderate drinker.

The food value of alcohol is well known. It contains more energy per unit amount than any other food. This fact explains why a man who is dead tired can, after a

few drinks attend and enjoy a strenuous dance.

On the central nervous system it acts as a narcotic, paralysing first the higher centres, and so removing all the inhibitions that centuries of morality may have imposed. A man who is a gentleman when he is drunk, is certainly a gentleman. This action also accounts for the extroverting influence of the drug. Most of us have in our experience run across some shy timid lad who under the influence of a few drinks forgets his bashfulness and becomes the life of the party.

It is however generally agreed that alcohol even in small doses causes a loss of memory, judgment, and the ability to perform delicate actions. To quote from Dr. Wylie, "Alcohol when injected inhibits the higher centres and is a factor in producing accidents."

The effects of large doses are well known, always providing that the victim has the kind of stomach that will retain alcohol long enough for it to take effect. The longer it is retained of course the worse the effect. Even the Old Testament mentions this, "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth colour in the cup...at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Increased blood pressure results from large doses, this leads to cerebral oedema, otherwise known as "wet brain" and may play some part in the well known "morning after" headache.

## Dr. G. Taylor Speaks Friday

Dr. Griffith Taylor, first occupant of the Chair of Geography in the University of Toronto, will lecture in Convocation Hall at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, March 5th, on the subject "Illustrations of the New Geography with a Canadian Slant". The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Sydney, Australia, and is a distinguished antarctic explorer. He is the occupant of the only Chair of Geography in a Canadian University. He has already given impetus in Canada to new thinking in Geography and his lecture on Friday evening will draw on his experiences as an explorer and a geographer.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this distinguished scientist.

by any local group in recent years, but the performance attained that ambition had not over-reached itself.

## Dr. Newton Spoke To Biological Club

Dr. Robert Newton, head of the Biological Division at the National Research Council was the guest speaker at an open meeting at the Biological Club held Thursday evening in the lecture hall in the Old Arts Building. In order to make the students more familiar with the type of applied research going on, Dr. Newton's talk was a cook's tour of his division supplemented by slides.

Starting with an aerial view of the magnificent new building at the junction of the Rideau and Ottawa rivers, we were conducted briefly through the cytology mycology, cereal chemistry, plant bio-chemistry, bacteriology and statistical labs. Dr. Newton discussed plant hybrids, new species produced by doubling the chromosome number, practical tests on the quality of wheat proteins and development of rust resistant wheat and barley of superior malting properties. Although the present research is mainly to alleviate the distressing economic conditions in the West, every member is encouraged to keep a little pure science going on the side.

When Dr. Earl thanked the speaker on behalf of the Biology Club, he spoke of the extraordinary ingenuity with which the equipment and methods were built up.

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The Fail-ye Times.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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THE GARDEN OF ALLAH (Capitol) A

HIDEAWAY GIRL (Tivoli) B+

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH gets a high rating today for its beauty and the very capable acting of Charles Boyer. The technicolor is the finest the screen has yet seen; the story is ancient and highly emotional but beautiful, nevertheless. Marlene is very beautiful and unemotional, except for a slobbery scene at the end which she manages very badly; and the Max Steiner music is appropriate.

The Robert Hichens story of the Trappist monk who breaks his vows, goes out into the world, falls in love, is conscience-stricken and leaves his sweetheart to return to the cloister is too old to need detailed analysis. The beautiful desert background is ideal for technicolor effects. Charles Boyer, in the role of the monk, gives a sincere performance, particularly creditable when the waxen model who was supposed to stir his ardor is taken into consideration. Basil Rathbone and C. Aubrey Smith appear in very subordinate roles while Tilley Losch does an exotic Oriental dance.

A Silly Symphony, "The Country Cousin", is excellent and, if you're not too fine-grained a creature, you'll enjoy the other comedy.

Martha Raye, Robert Cummings, and Shirley Ross are featured in HIDEAWAY GIRL, a delightful comedy with Martha Raye at the helm and a mysterious drama with Shirley Ross at the helm. Robert Cummings acts the part of the millionaire lover.

Shirley Ross meets Robert Cummings while fleeing away in a stolen automobile. Cummings, a well-known young play-boy, attracts the attention of newspaper reporters who come to the conclusion the couple are married. Martha Raye and party at the night club announce the marriage to all and she then proceeds to delight the audience with her singing and mimicking. The Count, whose wedding present, a necklace, was stolen, appears, causing Shirley Ross to flee quite accidentally to Cummings's yacht. Cummings and his party are forced to go for a cruise to escape a heart-balm suit by his fiancée who finds out about the marriage farce. The stolen necklace is found by accident after a visit by the police. The supposed-to-be-Count then makes his appearance with his henchmen posing as the police in search of the necklace. The police arrive to make everything end fine.

A newsreel, comedy, and a musical and dancing short complete the entertainment.

Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in STOLEN HOLIDAY are featured tomorrow at the Capitol. . . . DOCTOR'S DIARY with John Trent and Helen Burgess is the next feature at the Tivoli.

### Going And Coming

An old lady who was about to die told her niece to bury her in her black silk dress, but to cut the hack out and make herself a dress. "Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Charlie walk up the golden stairs, I don't want people to see you without any back in your dress," to which the old lady replied—"They won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Charlie without his pants."—The Gateway.

### WANTED

Second year Science exam papers. Phone 3233W.

of the three Faculties, accompanied by their wives, will act as patrons. Get Tickets NOW

All in all, Friday night should see dance history made on this campus. You may get your tickets from any member of the committee, in the Library every afternoon at a desk near the Post Office, or from Bill Rennie at the Journal Office or by calling 1891-M. But don't forget, Dinner tickets positively MUST be secured by tomorrow night at the latest.

Committee: Marg. Davis (3181), Eleanor MacDonald (2048-W), J. P. McManus (1045), Colin Campbell (419-J), Reg. Barker (1006-W), Johnny Edwards (2377), Jerry Conlin (2483-M), Ken Campbell (1005-J).



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### Camera Club

The second annual exhibition of the Queen's Camera Club is now on view in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, and will be open all during this week.

### Princeton Places Four Rhodes Men

Placing four of its men among the 32 Rhodes Scholars elected for 1937, Princeton again is revealed to have the largest representation of any college in this select group. During the 33 years that students from American Universities have been chosen to study at Oxford through the generosity of Cecil Rhodes, Princeton has sent a total of 58 men, 18 more than its closest rival, Harvard.

Don't forget! Dinner tickets for the Formal must be secured before tomorrow night.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### Elections in the Spring and No Parties

This editorial will be merely the shadow which a coming event is supposed to cast before. That event is a motion at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society this month to amend the constitution so that the five members of the A.M.S. executive elected by popular vote will be elected in the spring rather than the fall. Anyone who takes the time to think it over will more than likely agree that the present system is at fault. Since we outlined the faults in a previous outburst it will not be necessary to go over them again. But there is another argument in favour of spring elections which we did not stress before, and that is that experience, namely the system used in the majority of other universities in Canada, shows that the method here is antiquated and unsatisfactory. If you believe that spring elections would be better, as we do, we would urge you to support us at the annual meeting of the A.M.S. when our motion will be considered.

The second point we would have you consider is whether or not the present system of running the A.M.S. elections on a party system is satisfactory. We are not certain that it is.

As far as we can see the only reason for faculty parties is financial. It is much easier to let the faculty societies spend a lot of unnecessary money and have the Journal filled with high pressure advertising than to have the candidates really show personally their worth. The Theatre Party is fun for those in the audience, in fact it is one of the rare occasions when the audience puts on the show and those on the stage are entertained. But it does not serve its purpose.

The method we would suggest is a complete abolition of parties; nominations to be made by unaffiliated groups or individuals rather than by the parties or faculty societies, and candidates given an opportunity to express individual claims for the votes of the students. If the party system were to continue it would be much better if it were based on principle or belief rather than on faculty loyalty. Often in the past have men been elected to office because faculty loyalty has over-shadowed considered judgment on the part of the voters.

We could enumerate many more reasons why the party system should be abolished but we would rather that the student body express a few opinions on the two suggestions offered above, namely elections in the spring and no parties.

### By Way of Correction

According to the McGill Daily the students' council of Queen's University passed a resolution supporting the National Student Peace Petition. That statement is not true. The executive of the Alma Mater Society did not pass any resolution regarding the Petition but merely granted permission to the Student Peace Movement to circulate the Petition on the campus.

To some this may appear to be analogous to adoption and support but it was made clear at the meeting that the Executive did not wish to go on record as either sanctioning or condemning the Petition. The opinion of the members of the Executive was so divided that a resolution of sanction or condemnation would have met either a deadlock in a vote, or a majority of one or two either way. It was brought out in the discussion that it was a matter for the individual student to decide and that the Executive should not express an opinion on the Petition. Had the Executive passed a resolution it is quite obvious from recent developments that it would have met with a storm of protest from those opposing the stand of that resolution.

The Journal, after considerable deliberation, took a definite position regarding the Petition and the many letters to the editor in to-day's issue, combined with the discussion at last Wednesday's symposium, (which we are alleged to have reported in a biased manner) show that there is a wide diversity of opinion on the campus regarding the Petition.

### Mr. Biehn is Wrathful

Donald M. Biehn is president of the A.M.S. and that is a position that one would expect to be upheld with dignity and reserve. Presidents of the A.M.S. who write to the Journal are apt to have their opinions regarded as official even when the letters are not written on A.M.S. stationery. Thus it is necessary to explain that the letter on page one expresses the opinion of Donald M. Biehn and not, as yet, the official opinion of the A.M.S. We suggest that Mr. Biehn should consider his words carefully both before and after Peace Petition meetings.

The report of the symposium was written by one of our best re-

## Official Notices

### Leonard Scholarships

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is directed to three Leonard Scholarships of \$150 each, one of which will be awarded in the first year, two in the second year. One of the second year Scholarships will be awarded to students in Courses EFG, the other to students in Courses ABCDM.

### W'elch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

### General Examination in Connection With the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

### Final Examinations in Connection With the New Honours Course

(a) Comprehensive Examinations. Candidates for the Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in the final year five comprehensive examinations in the Major subject. The comprehensive ex-

aminations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The final standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

(b) Other Examinations. Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor, and general courses as are taken in (Continued on page 7)

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 1)

next war—whether the people of the Dominion shall, through the members of parliament in whom they have placed their confidence, have the right to say whether or not the cause is justifiable.

The petition then, may be summed up. It cannot, (in spite of what its opponents might say) in any way be construed as Anti-British. If it could, I personally would oppose it, and oppose it strongly. It can be interpreted as pro-democratic, for which reason I shall support it, and support it strongly. Being, as it is entirely democratic in nature, it is a petition which the most ardent pacifist and the most ardent militarist can sign without the slightest hesitancy. Indeed, failure to sign the petition is an admission that we, living in a country where government of the people is by the people, are in favour of conditions as they exist. Conscripted by order-in-council does not exist in England or South Africa. It remains for the editorial staff of the Queen's Journal to point out to these two great countries that if they persist in adhering to such holl democracy the end result will be ruinous!

Yours, etc.,  
Donald M. Biehn.

### Censures Journal

It is difficult to understand why the editorial board should be so antagonistic towards the petition regarding conscription.

There is the feeling that many students who have already signed have done so in the hope that some newspaper discussion may result from the presentation of the petition at Ottawa.

You say it is "right and proper" that Parliament should have power to conscript Canadian youth. Why not also capital, and every resource in the country?

Will it be permitted to repeat the abuses so prevalent during the Great War—the wholesale evasions of conscription, the unseemly rush for "bomb-proof" sinecures, the huge profits?

In view of the present world situation I believe that thorough discussion of the question of conscription is timely.

Yours very truly,  
R. Hulland.

### Committee-man Speaks

There are certain people who argue that they would sign the National Student Petition, if it were not for the part which reads:

"Therefore we register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad". It is rather difficult to understand the statement when it is realized that, unless a person were opposed to conscription for service abroad, he would have no desire to remove the power of the Cabinet to declare conscription for service abroad. It seems more likely that these same people were rather interested in destroying the petition.

aminations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The final standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

(b) Other Examinations. Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor, and general courses as are taken in (Continued on page 7)

One specific point is asked by the petition, namely, the part which reads:

"...to remove this present power". The only power mentioned in the petition is the part which reads: "Whereas certain sections of the Act make it possible to be conscripted for active service abroad by order in council". This and only this is asked of the government.

Yours very truly,

Wm. N. McGillivray, Sc. '40,  
Treasurer, Committee for  
Circulation of National  
Student Petition.

### Commends Journal

The strong stand the Editorial Board of the Journal took regarding the Peace Petition is to be highly commended. Being one of those who was at the meeting I can in all sincerity express my total agreement with the views of the Board as expressed in last Friday's issue of the Journal.


The thought behind the Petition is, to my mind, based on a cowardly view of Canada's obligations to Britain and to the British Empire. Further it would appear to be the work of a few people who happened to be anti-imperialist in sentiment. Being a staunch imperialist myself this naturally riles me greatly. We

are only too willing to accept the protection offered us by the British armed forces — in fact we not only accept it, we expect it — yet the moment any mention is made of Canada being called upon to fulfil her obligations to the British Empire, immediately a hue and cry is raised by such people as the sponsors of this petition. Why, they ask, should Canada send men to fight in some war taking place in Europe? The answer, to my mind, is given above. Were it not for the protection offered by Britain Canada could not remain as an autonomous nation for five minutes. In return for this protection the only decent thing to do would be to go to the aid of our protector if at any time that aid was needed.

It seems to me that the framers of this petition realized that there were still some people left who felt as the writer does and in an effort to obtain as many signatures as possible to the petition drew it up in such a manner that without a very careful analysis of the proposal, one might fail to perceive the full significance of this so-called Peace Petition.

ARTS '38.

(Continued on page 8)



"Great beating I gave you Fied, I'm sitting pretty"  
"Sitting pretty? You're sitting on my Sweet Caps!"

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS



We're in again folks!

The interfaculty sport sessions for the year were wound up in the gym on Saturday when the basketball crown was taken by the strong Arts team coached by Ernie Spence, the new Athletic Stick for the Arts Society for 1937-38. The luckless Meds faculty were scrouged out by the other two since the football and hockey titles went to the Science men.

It was really a treat to watch Fuzz the Bald One try to lay the ball through the twine on Saturday against the Turner-coached team, for like his own senior squad, he was unable to find the range throughout. This popular lad could really go a long way in college sport if he made up his mind to beat the exam bogey, for he has a lot of ability in various lines. Saturday night he helped defeat the Ottawa water-polo team by a large score, and if he cared to train at all, he sure could be a whizz of a swimmer. In fact, the same Fuzz used to be one of the best distance swimmers in Ottawa and district and we can remember him stroking through the muddy waters of the Rideau Canal in the annual Bridge to Bridge swim up there during Exhibition Week.

There still seems to be some doubt regarding the new "Q" that the A.M.S. are sanctioning this year at the Color Night presentation. The idea is that graduating Q holders should have some recognition for the number of Q's they have won while they were at the university, so this year all final year Q holders are being given one of the new Q's. They will turn in to the Athletic Board office their old Q and will receive a "star Q", each star being for the letters the individual has won while here on the campus, i.e., a man who has won, say two Q's in football, one in basketball, and two in track would receive a Q with five stars on it, these to be worked into the material in red and blue colors. See the sample in the Athletic Board office—it's really very smart!

Do you want a job at the Stadium next Fall? If so you should make application to Chas. Hicks any time now, for there are a couple of jobs as assistants to the Senator open for next year. They consist of ridding down the football team, helping with the equipment, and general pesterance usefulness, if able. Oh yes, and there's some remuneration too, so either see Old Jake the Jasper or the genial Chas. right away.

If you saw the final court game of the year on Friday last, perhaps you too were impressed with the deadness of the whole game as compared to the two former contests against McGill and Varsity. For once we watched the game from the sidelines, and it sure looks different out there last game of the year, and it was quite apparent at all times that there was absolutely nothing at stake. Only Mal Cunningham, working his head off like he used to at high school, and Ernie Spence, busted nose and all, appeared to be really trying.

On the other hand, you should drop into the gym some night or at five in the aft and watch the interfaculty finals and the interyear league playoff games. There's always a plenty and even though there are really capable referees handling them, they do become meat-axe games. Usually they are tense struggles decided only by last minute baskets, as evidenced by the one Don Monteith dropped in against the Science boys on Saturday, and the spectators who have seen these games are enthused over the spirit which is manifested by the players.

The swimming meet on Saturday night was a dandy—the Tricolor team was strong in first places but rather weak in the all-important seconds and thirds so they lost the meet total to the Ottawa team. The best race of the night was the men's 100 yards backstroke race, won by Edgar of Queen's, with Dowler of the Tricolor tied for second place, while the women's diving was particularly good and very close. McMullen, the Ottawa male diver, appeared early out of practice, and didn't look anything like the same McMullen who puts on the fine exhibitions at Britannia Park in the summer season. However, the large gallery were apparently satisfied and that's enough anytime.

And then too, we have a poem ready for one of the final issues of the Journal, entitled "An Ode to Departing Football Players", very intimate, very choice, so see this column soon.

## Artsmen Capture Interfaculty Title

Finishing up with a basket in the last ten seconds of play, the Arts basketball team captured the interfaculty final on Saturday from the strong Science team by the close score of 25-24. Blonde Don Monteith was the hero of the Arts win, as he posed at centre floor with the pill, ten seconds only of playing time left, and gently swished an archer through the cords to give his team a one point victory.

Jesse Turner's lads led at the half 16-12 after starting in rather sensational fashion, but with freshman Moe Polowin and Monteith leading the Artsmen in the shooting, they pulled through admirably to win the title held last year by Meds. Fuzz Jack was ejected from the game early in the second stanza as Ref Ted Coffey caught him roughing his check throughout the contest. Stuart played good ball for the Sciences, while coach Turner gave a fine demonstration of the art of stumbling about over his own feet. The lineups:

Science: Warren (4), Harrington, Barrie (2), Ritzel (2), Stuart (4), Simpson (2), Turner (5), MacDonald (1), Hill (4).

Arts: Jack (3), Polowin (10), Friedman, Miller (3), Brown, Scherer, Merriam (2), Monteith (7), Gertsman, Koehn.

## LOST

A black and grey mottled Parker Pencil with Luella K. Weresub stamped on it, lost between Tech Supplies and Miller Hall. Luella Weresub, phone 2920.

## B.W.F.

There will be a B.W.F. meeting in the gym on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 5 p.m. sharp. Every member should be present.

Max Smith, Mgr.

## Science Cagers Defeat Medicals

Overhauling a very fast Meds team who were swishing baskets in sensational fashion, the Science hardy-hardy boys coached by Jesse Turner looped them in from all angles and won the second interfaculty game on Friday 28-23. Despite an unsteady start defensively, the winners looked better and better as the game progressed and fine shooting in the second half by Warren and Harrington pulled the Sciences through. The Meds team showed fine combination but were rather weak around the baskets and on the free throw line. "Keg-chest" Latimer gave a very fine display of scrambling, scooping, and scrouging, popping in three goals in the second half. Meds rally, but his teammates were not in support and the game was lost.

Meds—McGill 3, Handford 7, Carson 4, Grimshaw, Mulvihill 3, Dobie, Latimer 6, Hart, McLean, Greenblatt.

Science—Harrington 6, Warren 5, Barrie 4, Hutchinson 2, Ritzel 2, MacDonald 2, Hill 5, Stuart 2, Simpson, Yardley.

## Ottawa Natators Win Over Queen's

BY BOB KNEELAND

Natators of the Plant Bath Club of Ottawa dropped anchor off the "old Ontario strand", last Saturday night to test their wares against the local school of swimmers. The visitors fielded a strong representation of high-class swimmers including several Olympic trialists. Despite this fact, they had all they could do to hold the Tricolor mermaids and men in check, the final tally being 54-69, favoring the invaders.

Ottawa gained a shallow point margin in the early stanzas and were hard pressed throughout by a fighting Queen's aggregation.

The program opened with a series of dashes. Outstanding in the ladies events were Ruth Monk and Miss McLeod, both of Ottawa, and Barbara Rooke of Queen's. Richardson of Ottawa and Kelly and Edgar of Queen's were top-knotchers in the men's section. Dowler, Stern, Kelly and Edgar gave a stellar performance in the men's 200 yds. relay.

A diving contest followed. Dot Richards of Ottawa and Barbara Rooke of Queen's, exhibited high-class springboard form. McMullen of Ottawa and McKerracher of Queen's turned in exceptional plank technique for the men.

A large audience was then entertained by the antics of three incomparable clowns, Norwell and McMullen of Ottawa, and the one and only Sylvester.

A water-polo match closed the performance. Kelly, Edgar and Dowler all of Queen's taking leading roles. The score: 10-2 for Queen's.

### Women's Events

50 Yards, Free Style: (1) Ruth Monk (O), (2) Harrison (O), (3) Ford (O). Time 31 3/5 sec.

50 Yards, Breast: (1) B. Rooke (Q), (2) Mrs. McMullen (O), (3) Ford (O). Time 44 3/5 sec.

100 Yards, Free: (1) Ruth Monk (O), (2) Miller (O), (3) McLeod (Q). Time 1 min. 11 sec.

50 Yards, Back: (1) McLeod (O), (2) Mrs. McMullen (O), (3) Woodsworth (Q). Time 39 4/5 sec.

200 Yards, Relay: D. Harrison, McLeod, Miller, Monk, (O), McKay, Gordon, Woodsworth, Rooke (Q). Time 2 min. 12 sec.

### Men's Events

100 Yards, Breast: (1) Richardson (O), (2) Johnson (Q), (3) Eligh (Q). Time 1 min 19 4/5 sec.

100 Yards, Free: (1) Edgar (Q), (2) Budge (O), (3) Corrigan (O). Time 57 4/5 sec.

200 Yards, Free: (1) Kelly (Q), (2) Wade (O), (3) Williamson (O). Time 2 min. 24 3/5 sec.

100 Yards, Back: (1) Edgar (Q), (2) Dowler (Q), Budge (O), tie. Time 1 min. 13 sec.

50 Yards, Free: (1) Edgar (Q), (2) Dowler (Q), Carter (O), tie. Time 25 4/5 sec.

150 Yards, Medley Relay: Richardson, Budge, Carter (O), Dowler, Johnston, Kelly, (Q). Time 1 min. 37 3/5 sec.

200 Yards, Relay: Dowler, Stern, Kelly, Edgar, (Q), Williamson, Corrigan, Carter, Budge, (O). Time 1 min. 49 3/5 sec.

### Diving—Men

McMullen (O) . . . . . 79.3  
D. McKerracher (Q) . . . . . 72.075  
Mike Black (Q) . . . . . 69.05

### Women

## List Of Awards To Be Presented

The following is the list of awards to be presented at the First Annual Color Night and Banquet in the Gymnasium on Friday, March 5th: The Evans Trophy, The Todd Trophy, the Athletic Cane, Meds Interyear Rugby Trophy, Arts Interyear Basketball Trophy, Arts Interyear Rugby Trophy, Interfaculty Track Trophy, Interfaculty Hockey Trophy, Meds Interyear Hockey Trophy, Science Interyear Rugby Trophy.

Senior football Qs, B.W.F. Qs, Track Qs, B.W.F. plaques, Junior football second Qs, Intermediate football second Qs, team manager's pins.

Levana basketball Qs, Levana intercollegiate doubles tennis Qs, Levana singles tennis championship trophy.

A.M.S. executive pins. Each of the above winning teams will have representatives present to receive these trophies, and individual award winners of the various teams will personally receive their own awards at the banquet.

## Varsity Matmen Win Assault Title

(Continued from page 1)

weight. Things would have been much more interesting! Karam, Parry and McDade dropped very close decisions in their semi-final bouts while Ira Brown, substituting for injured Pete Malachowski, made a single slip to drop his semi-final bout.

Jack Williams showed excellently in his first intercollegiate trial but went down fighting to drop a very close decision the first night.

Nick Paitouski and Sammie Delve, also first-nighters in intercollegiate circles, were also eliminated mainly because of lack of experience but showed well just the same.

Jack McKenzie ran into difficulty with protecting mats at the edge of the ring. Jack boxed in his usual cool manner until he became afraid to move. He tripped over these badly placed mats three times before he finally had to cramp himself for room in the ring. It is our firm belief that those extraneous mats beat Jack.

Archie Carmichael won six individual fencing bouts which is quite an accomplishment.

Peck and McLean were both magnificent and collected first round K.O.'s to win. Sammy Smolkin has now three successive championships to his credit.

Next year will see most of these chaps back with us and fighting on home canvas—which makes a difference.

Toronto . . . . . 11 points  
Queen's . . . . . 3 points  
McGill . . . . . 2 points  
O.A.C. . . . . 1 point

1 point being allowed for each win by decision in wrestling, and 1 for fencing and 1 for each boxing bout.

Dot Richards (O) . . . . . 28.9  
Barb. Rooke (Q) . . . . . 28.6  
Dot. Cameron (Q) . . . . . 22.4

Water Polo  
Plant Bath Ottawa vs. Queen's—10-2 favoring Queen's.

Ottawa—Goal, Keliher; defence McCormick, Wade; rover, Budge; centre, Richardson; wings, Carter, Corrigan.

Queen's—Goal, King; defence, Hamilton, Jones; rover, Edgar; centre, Dowler; wings, Heenan, Kelly; subs, Melvor, Clough, Jack.

Referee—Cliff. Spearman.  
Timers—Stevenson, Turner.

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Cheer up, gentlemen, your lot is not at all hard. We just heard from a fellow—ex of this place—who went down to U.S.C. in Los Angeles; he insists that Kweanz is just like a nice country club compared to that college. And they claim to have the habit of travelling from one University to another. One man, we are informed, spent some time in Michigan. Miami, Northwestern, and several others before going out to the Coast. So I suppose we had better stop howling about all the work we have to do.

This is of interest only to the people who read the manuscript, but the reason the type is so faint is that the ribbon is worn down, almost like my shoes, with holes in it and everything. Will you ask Neville about that new ribbon?

We wonder if Rolly got in touch with the blonde he met some place, and for whom he was searching the other night? It's funny how news travels, isn't it? However, we'll give you her name, upon application.

Five weeks Tuesday and the slaughter begins.

From George's conversation we gather that some people do read this twaddle, even though, according to him, they must be of a very low type. It is gratifying, though.

We had hoped to have a series of articles from the heads of the departments dealing with the various branches of the engineering profession, prospects and the type of work one would do in each. However, the term and the Journal are almost at and end, and we have not had time to approach anybody on the subject. Possibly someone will do it next year, for we do think it would be a good thing, believing as we do that there are a good many in Science who have but the vaguest idea of what an engineer does.

We suppose that most have heard of the great mystery down at the Souperior. Breck, the Med, has been grousing about his glasses which, he said, got broken down in the Soup. This happened about six weeks ago, and the nose-piece was missing until several days ago, when they found it, down in the ladies' retiring room. We wonder how it got there, and we do hope that Breck wonders too, because we always thought him such a nice boy.

I guess this will be enough. She: "Sometimes they call me perfect." He: "My name is practise." And then the pixies came.

And, as Gene said to Stu, "Will you split a Mickie?"

## Dramatic Guild To Repeat 3 Plays

Three one-act plays, including the "Secret", the prize-winning festival play, will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 10th, by the Queen's University Dramatic Guild. The "Secret" is being re-produced due to the many requests received by the executive. The cast includes Gerald Chernoff, Lorne Greene, Pat Patterson, Don Lapp and Alan Gold. The play is directed by Mrs. Reed.

### Radio Play

The "Paths of Glory", a radio play, and Tchekhov's "Marriage Proposal", constitute the remainder of the programme. The "Paths of Glory", produced by Anne Macdonnell, shows the inside workings of a radio station. The "Marriage Proposal", which caused much favourable comment in last year's drama festival, has not been presented to a Kingston audience outside the festival, and an opportunity will be given now to see this highly amusing farce. To quote Alan Wade, last year's adjudicator, "An excellent production well-paced. I can really offer no criticisms. I enjoyed it thoroughly." The cast includes Gerald Chernoff, Helen Ross and Erskine Morden.

Keep the date, March 10th, in mind. Guild members will present their tickets at the door.

## Fuzz's Gang Take Final Court Game

(Continued from page 1)

to continue his high-scoring ways in the second stanza despite the disjointed proboscis.

### Last Game

This was the last appearance in college sport for Doug Rooke and Capt. Mal Cunningham. Jack Edwards, Mal Bews and Harry the Sonsh finished their season the previous week-end in London. Rooke was forced from the game in its early stages with a twisted ankle while Cunningham was expelled in the closing minutes via the personal foul route.

### Box Score

Queen's—Spence (f) 11, Rooke (f), Cunningham (c) 12, Vessie (g) 2, Hoba (g) 6, Davis (sub) 7, Knowles, McMahon, Western—Casey (f) 5, Hurley (f) 13, Getlas (c) 1, Elliott (g) 5, Palmer (g) 1, Garrett (sub) 5, Wolff, Farrell.

## NOTICE

The Kingston Municipal Board of Education would feel grateful to the students of Queen's University if they would avoid walking across the lawns at the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

## KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

### University Programs

At 7.15 p.m.

Tonight, A Few Facts About Fishes, by Mr. H. W. Curran.

Wednesday, March 3rd, The Time Element in Social Readjustment, by Rev. J. O. Watts.

Thursday, March 4th, The Nocturnes of Chopin, by Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Friday, March 5th, Two Chinese Plays, by Mr. E. C. Kyte.

### GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman are testing out a theory in their new series of recitals broadcast over the NBC-Red Network Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m., EST. And results, so far, support their theory.

It came as something of a surprise to radio listeners when this brilliant mezzo-soprano and baritone of the Metropolitan Opera started the very first program with simple songs—"just about what any crowd might sing around our piano," in Chapman's words.

Miss Swarthout and Mr. Chapman do not look upon radio listeners as a mass audience, but rather as people in little groups. So, to test out their theory, they have from the inaugural broadcast of the new series invited listeners to request songs to be sung on succeeding programs.

And the little groups are requesting songs of the simpler types—some by the great composers, but others that include old anthems and the more informal bits from current or recent musical shows.

The first three programs, for instance, included: the "Ranger Song," "The Way You Look Tonight," from Fred Astaire's "Swing Time," "In the Silence of the Night," "Thank God for a Garden," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and "The Lord is My Light."

The melody from "Could I Be in Love," from Miss Swarthout's current motion picture, "Champagne Waltz," is the musical signature of the new recital series.

## Opportunities In Country Weekly

(Continued from page 1)

the smaller and more intimate stories on which the reader's interest and circulation of the weekly are based." The talk ended with a description of the opportunities presented to the young college graduate.

Mr. Jones then answered the many questions of the members. The vote of thanks was moved by Ralph James.

## Faust Production By German Club

(Continued from page 1)

Between the serious scenes the clown, the devils and the dragon provide a somewhat circus-like entertainment. Jack Henley as Faust and George Macgillivray as Kasperle are very well worth seeing.

Remember the place and time: Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening, March 3rd, at 8.15.

## LOST

A black and grey mottled Sheaffer's fountain pen, in the Arts Building. Betty Colles, phone 2920.

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**TWO UP!!**

BY BLACK AND HORSE

The other evening a dreamy-eyed young fellow sat himself down beside us, fished out some paper and a much chewed pencil, and set to work to write himself a poem. Hours passed, reams of paper, on which were scribbled attempts at every type of verse known to literature, lay scattered on the floor. The Pub's Poet seemed about to give up and go home, when suddenly, with an even - more - tremendous - than - usual sigh he gave birth to the following effort:

I'm having trouble writing verse  
About my Lady's eyes,  
I start each stanza with a curse,  
And punctuate with sighs.

My ragged times arrive to soon,  
You'd think that I was soused;  
I sound like Croshy, trying to croon  
An Aria from Faust.

If I had Shakespeare's wit and pen,  
Or wore I "Rabbie's" bonnet,  
I'd feel myself more able then  
To write a super-sonnet.

P.P.

A queer-looking person staggered in here the other day, and waxed loquacious over a flagon. He was all twisted up, and walked backwards most of the time. We thought he was the Pub's Poet because of the notebook he carried, but closer inspection showed it was that freshman who always takes things seriously. It seems that he was bemoaning the fact that he always made bright remarks and "bon mots" and "mots justes" and cetera extemporaneously, on the spur of the moment, and without forethought. A witty sophomore suggested that he get a notebook and follow himself around, and take down everything he says. Which like Little Benny he does, and probably will indefinitely until he disappears—thus completely baffling.

\*\*\*

We learned from the Habitué that Jake the Snake, The Most Improved Man On The Basketball Team, caused a furor when he ascended from the Journal office with the best typewriter. The boys in the adjoining Tricolor office took quite a verbal beating because of this, but Honest John returned it after banging out a letter and a note or two. Peace descends once more on the hive of industry.

\*\*\*

To our mind, the funniest thing on the "Garden of Allah" programme was the newsreel shot of that Nice man, who hid behind a woman's skirt to shield himself from the water breaking on the beach. Always the gentleman! We sympathise with him, and admire his courage. It is far easier to endure a thorough soaking than to brave the scorn of the thousands of picturegoers. Here is an individualist, for whom the opinions of thousands mean nothing, a man who braves the scorn of society with impunity, perhaps a misogynist who gives physical vent to his convictions. More power to him! As a motto for him, may we suggest "Cherchez la femme."

\*\*\*

We would like to apologize most humbly for our failure to appear in the last issue. We were perched on the table, full of copy, but the editor came in and emptied us. Vedly sorry.

\*\*\*

Ornery Orville dropped this one on us after a hard trip to Hoosick Falls. In the ferry station, he overheard a conversation between two

lasses and their escorts, all more or less under the 1. One little wench lightly lisped the following: "Gawd, if I ain't back in resonance at Ban Rye at tan thirty, somethin' terrible is gonna happen". Sandy, who has a working knowledge of all the codeds in "resonance" ups to say that the last time he saw the lady, she was in the chorus in the Royal Peacock Inn at Ogdensburg.

\*\*\*

He also told us about the new method of hitchhiking. A fellow who had been across the line to see about engaging a band for a dance, wanted to get back to Kingston in good time. He took the first ferry across to Prescott, and was chagrined to discover that there were no trains or busses from Prescott to Kingston that would get him here in time. Ten minutes later he was out on the highway, but instead of waving a naked thumb, he dressed it in a jar of giggle-juice. He probably got a lift faster than any hitchhiker on record. We can almost see the cars racing to pick him up.

Rastus' lawyer was informing him on the legal status of his matrimonial relationship and his chances for a divorce.

"Mistuh Johnson, I has discovered I can get you yo'h divorce on de grounds that yo'h marriage ain't legal on account of her father—he had no license to carry a gun."

The best dance of the year—the A.M.S. Formal Friday night.

**Official Notices**  
(Continued from page 4)

**Applications for Degrees**

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

**Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts**

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the second draft of the complete time-table for the April examinations, which is posted on the

**THANKS**

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of marked copies of the "Berkshire County Eagle" and the January 30 issue of "Liberty", sent to me by some anonymous friend.

I have perused the aforementioned printed matter but still hesitate to change the viewpoint expressed in my story in the Journal re the Oxford Group.

Sincerely,  
W. F. RANNIE.

**Registrar's Notice Board.**

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

**Coming Events**

Today:  
8.00p.m.—Dehating Union Students' Union

Wednesday:  
5.00p.m.—Masthead Meeting Journal Office  
8.15p.m.—German Club 'Faust' Convocation Hall

Thursday:  
8.00p.m.—Debating Union Students' Union.

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## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

### Takes Objection

Petition Ambiguous and Fallacious. So the Journal reports the opinion of the majority of students at the open meeting on the student petition. Though not in the least willing to admit the first point as ambiguous I take particular objection to the charge of fallacy with reference to the second point of the petition. This aforesaid fallacy was attributed to the impossibility of Canada immunizing herself from a world war. I am afraid we can hardly place our confidence in the Journal's ability to interpret public opinion.

Let us now consider the charges themselves. I wish to state that the possibility of an isolation policy for Canada is not the issue at stake. Rather it is a question of whether or not Canada should reserve the right to declare her participation in any war. The petition advocates that Canada should not automatically be at war when Great Britain declares war but that only the Canadian Government has authority to declare war and peace for Canada.

Yours truly,

Donald C. Brunton.

### Benevolent Reporting

In reference to the Student Petition now receiving so much notoriety through the benevolent reporting of our official organ, I wish to call the attention of the student body to the importance of the questions under discussion.

Though practically ignored by a large portion of the student body, the question of whether or not we will be conscripted at the decision of sixteen men rather than our elected Parliament and whether or not the Canadian Parliament shall enjoy the right to declare war, are certainly of paramount importance to all Canadian young men and women. I submit therefore that we treat this petition with the utmost seriousness and bear in mind that a failure to sign is a vote against.

Yours truly,

John A. Macdonald.

### Protest

I wish to register a protest against the biased write-up given to the Public Symposium of Wednesday evening last by your news reporter. Being present myself I failed to observe that J. Forrester was the person who expressed the general feeling on the floor when he asserted that the Petition is fallacious and ambiguous. For those who have read it, the meaning is perfectly clear.

H. W. Barker, Arts '39.

### Surprised

Having read the write-up of the public Symposium and your editorial in last day's Journal, I am surprised to find that Queen's students, apparently, are strong in their opposition to a movement for peace.

I submit that, as war and conscription are inevitable, it is useless for us to go on preparing for a future career. Why not have conscription now, close the University, and be prepared when war comes.

Science '39.

"Hello, coach."  
"I thought you were told not to drink while in training."  
"What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"  
"I'm not the coach."

—The Gateway

## Queen's Radio Debaters Oppose McGill Wranglers Friday At 9

### Masthead Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Journal masthead staff on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, at 4.30, in the Journal Office.

## Chiang Kai-Shek Speaker's Topic

"The Kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek" will be the subject of an address given by Dr. A. J. Brace, personal friend of the kidnapped General, on Saturday, March 6th at 4.30 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. This meeting is being sponsored by the S.C.M. and I.R.C.

### Varied Career

Dr. Brace has had a distinguished and varied career. A graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and Y.M.C.A. General Secretary at Chengtu, West China, he was Captain of a Chinese Labour Corps in France during the World War and in 1921 became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in recognition of his explorations in Tibet. In 1936, he was given an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia for translations of Chinese classics into English, and is now a lecturer in Modern History at Szechwan University in West China. Dr. Brace's visit to Queen's provides a unique opportunity to hear the inside story of the sensational kidnapping.

## Class Meds '42 Skeleton Parade

On the night of March 12th Meds 42 will present for your approval the Skeleton Serenade—a year dance which will uphold the enviable reputation of the Medicos for giving entertainment deluxe. The magic wand of Bud Haines will weave dreamy melodies while you're Dancing Cheek to Cheek with your One in a Million. We advise: if you want a good time, Come and Get It. . . . Besides serenading you with the "swinging" tunes of recent months, the orchestra will provide novelty numbers—such as "The Ghost of Dinah" and "Skeleton in Your Closet"—which give the dance its name. . . . Incidentally, what better opportunity than After the Ball is Over for reaping This Year's Crop of Kisses? If you MUST be indiscreet, well, the Snake Pit is no more! . . . Avail yourself of one of the year's last chances for mirth and merriment—let Bud Haines dither you into the dizziest of dancing moods, and the gayest of gay romantic moods! . . . Pick 'em up and set 'em down at the Skeleton Serenade of Meds '42 in Grant Hall (our own little Garden of Allah!) on March 12. . . . Tickets at \$1.25 from any member of the year, and from the Committee: Jimmy (the Dude) Loudoun, Ernie (Prink) Brown, Lloyd (the Prez) Bower, Bud (Itsunbelievable) Odell and Don (Big Business) Johnston (con.)

The A.M.S. Formal Friday night—the only All-University party.

## In The Event Of European War, Voters Should Be Heard

### Queen's Negative

On Friday, March 5th at 9.00 p.m. Queen's Radio Debaters, David Henry and James Forrester, take the air against a team from McGill, winners of the Quebec section of the Eastern Division exclusive of French speaking Universities; the subject under discussion will be: "Resolved that in the event of a European war the voters should first approve of Canada's participation". Queen's will oppose the resolution.

Should the Queen's Debating Union win this encounter they will meet the winner of the French-speaking Universities in a bi-lingual debate for the championship of the Eastern Division, and if they are fortunate enough to win again they will meet the winner of the Western Division in a contest for the Dominion Championship.

### Debate Tonight

Besides the radio debates the Union has also planned contests with McGill and St. Lawrence Universities here this week. Tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union, Fraser Grimshaw and Alan Gold of Queen's will debate against McGill taking the negative of the resolution "That the Canadian Government should adopt an aggressive policy to attract Anglo-Saxon immigration". On Thursday evening at the same time and place Graeme Dorrance and George Grant will meet a team from St. Lawrence University to discuss the motion "That in Canada and the United States, industries should adopt a 30-hour week." This is the first time that Queen's debaters have competed with a team from across the border.

## French Politics Tend To Left

In a lecture on "Contemporary France", at the meeting of the L.S.R. on Sunday, Mr. H. Walpole gave an analysis of contemporary politics in France.

Mr. Walpole said that at present, Mr. Blum's socialist government had been supported by the Popular Front majority in the Chamber of Deputies against charges of financial ruin, levelled by Flandin and the Rightists. The carrying out of social reforms by the People's Front government was parallel with a growth in the membership of trade unions and Left-wing political parties.

Mr. Walpole went on to say that the middle class in France had attained its peak before the war, and since then the tendency has been to align with the Left, with smaller infiltrations to the Right.

Since the victory of Hitler, various Fascist groups have been prominent with a pronounced Nationalist and Rightist policy. Mr. Walpole concluded by saying that the connection of "Le Comité des Forges", and other financial groups with Rightist parties has been too obvious, hence the inability of the Right to attract a large mass support.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 1937

No. 37

## NEW BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED

### Alma Mater Society Formal To Set Precedent As Dinner Dance

Dinner To Be Served At 6.30 In Gymnasium—Dance To Begin At 9.30 With Teddy Fyffe Wielding The Baton—Stars Of Sport Will Be On Hand When Johnny Edwards' New Star Q's Are Presented

Tonight at 6.30 the first A.M.S. Formal gets under way with Dinner in the Gymnasium. The committee have all arrangements completed for the affair which will be followed by the new Color Night ceremony and the Dance in Grant Hall.

#### Teddy Fyffe

Teddy Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors arrived today and are all tuned up to provide swingy rhythms for Formalites who will retire to the specially decorated ballroom at 9.30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 3.00 a.m. when it is expected that revelers will vote unanimously that this first attempt at an all-University party will set a standard for all future occasions.

#### Principal Wallace

Principal Wallace has consented to attend the Dinner and is expected to delight the audience with one of his already famous after-dinner speeches. The Principal, Vice-Principal, and Deans of the three Faculties accompanied by their wives will act as patrons. The committee emphasize that the speeches will be short and to the point, and as many of those replying to athletic presentations will probably be making their "maiden" speeches, there is no reason to suppose that the "gong" will be used much, as far as length is concerned.

#### Color Night

All the stars of sport will attend the Dinner to receive the rewards for prowess on track, rugby field, and Gymnasium floor. The Evans and Todd trophies will be presented, as well as Qs earned in the past season. The new star Qs, of which Johnny Edwards is so proud, will make their first public appearance at this event.

#### Fine Orchestra

At 9.30 guests will repair to (Continued on page 4)

### Nominations For 13 Levana Posts

#### Levana Executive Elections Set For Tuesday

The nominations for the Levana Society Executive for 1937-38 were received at a meeting of the society last Wednesday. The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 9th, in the Red Room from 9 to 12 a.m. and in Ban Righ from 1 to 2 p.m. Every member of Levana should cast her vote as all are eligible. The following is a list of those nominated for the Executive:

Honorary Pres., Miss Winnifred Kydd; President, Eleanor Macdonald, Georgina Ross; Vice-President, Phyllis Ross, Eleanor Sweeney; Secretary, Eleanor Clark, Margaret Grindlay, Stuart Chubb, Lois Tomkins; Treasurer, Margaret Fenton, Francis Morrison, Pearl Paynton; Senior Representative, Isabel Shaw, Joan Swift; Junior Representative, June Samson, Ruth Sherman; Soph. Representative, Margaret Muir, Barbara Rooke, Marjorie (Continued on page 6)

### ENTERTAINING TONIGHT



TEDDY FYFFE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Smart band from Toronto provides music for A.M.S. Formal in Grant Hall to-night.

### Supplement Issue With Journal March 12

The Journal Literary Supplement which will be inaugurated this year, will appear with the regular issue of the Journal on Friday, March 12, it is expected. The Supplement is in charge of the Literary Editor, J. K. B. Robertson with John Lapp as managing editor. It was approved by the A.M.S. executive in January.

The process of weeding out the contributions has been completed and the resulting sixteen pages of prose and poetry should meet with the approval of the students. An effort has been made to achieve a balance of interest in the selection and it has also been a case of a survival of the fittest. Since this is the first effort in recent years of this nature the response to the call for contributions was very gratifying.

(Continued on page 3)

### Dean Announces '37 Residence List

Fifty-Four Are Accepted To Live In

The list of names of those girls who will live in residence next year was announced by Miss Kydd and posted on the Bulletin Board of Ban Righ Hall Wednesday at noon. Out of 120 girls who made application to live in residence next year 54 were accepted.

It was announced that it is not possible to admit all those who make application for a room in residence, since it is necessary to keep a majority of the rooms to house the freshmen who will come to Queen's for the first time next term.

Despite the regulations which those who live in residence must adhere to, most of the girls like to live in residence and there is always keen rivalry as to who shall have the available rooms.

Approximately 80 girls live in Ban Righ and 55 girls live in the annexes. Many more are scattered through approved boarding houses in the city and many of these get

(Continued on page 8)

### Second Annual Exhibit Queen's Camera Club Now On View

#### Andre Bieler Opens Salon With Discussion Of Prints

#### Standard Is High

BY RUPERT LAZARUS  
The second annual exhibition of the Queen's Camera Club, opened Monday evening, and will last until tomorrow.

Mr. Andre Bieler opened the exhibition with a discussion of the prints at a joint meeting of the Kingston Art Association and the Camera Club. The exhibition this year shows considerable advance over last year's, and the standard is higher both artistically and technically. Mr. Bieler said that he was especially pleased to see that there was no "trick" photography and no attempts by the photographers to invade the field of the painter or etcher. A photograph, he said, can only be a photograph.

The photographs are really excellent. They show a very judicious use of filters and lights and shadows. There is a great variety of landscapes, portraits, symbolic pictures, silhouettes, nature and architectural studies and one colour photograph. It was unfortunate that each exhibitor was limited to four prints, for some pictures showed great promise. The prints are still on exhibition in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, and everyone, including those not especially interested in photography, will do well to look them over.

The exteriors by Bob Hay and A. E. Cooper are among the best prints in the salon. They are heavily filtered, giving a soft appearance to the hard lines of Douglas Library and Grant Hall. Among the other exteriors, J. Robb's two views on the campus, a contrast between summer and winter, are very good; the

(Continued on page 2)

### Tentative Plans Are Drawn Up For New Bio-Chemistry Building

Queen's Benefits To The Extent Of \$380,000 By Gift Of The Late Dr. Agnes Douglas Craine Of Smiths Falls—Dr. Craine Was One Of The Pioneer Women In The Canadian Medical Profession

The death in Smiths Falls last Friday of Dr. Agnes Craine, a distinguished medical graduate of Queen's, brings to light the identity of the anonymous benefactor of the University who, it was announced by Dr. W. E. McNeill at Convocation last year, had given the University nearly \$340,000 in securities. According to an agreement entered into by Dr. Craine and the authorities of Queen's about two years ago the money was to be used for the purpose of establishing and fostering an adequate department in bio-chemistry and related subjects. Since last spring the amount of the gift has been increased by nearly \$40,000 and upon Dr. Craine's death last week it was revealed that it had been she who had given so generously to the University.

### Easier To Find Jobs For Grads

#### Dr. W. A. Mackintosh Tells Commerce Men

On Wednesday morning Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, director of Commerce courses, revealed to final year Commerce classes that prospects of employment are brighter than they have been for some time. Last year, the Commerce department had no trouble in placing its graduates, in fact all graduates found positions within six weeks of the end of the term. "The reputation of Queen's Commerce graduates stands very high," Professor Mackintosh said.

When interviewed, Mr. Gordon Smith of the Employment Bureau informed the Journal that the Service had experienced a very considerable improvement in employment conditions during recent months. Unfortunately, however, the improvement has not been evenly distributed with regard to the various faculties. In Science, graduates from the Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology divisions have been particularly in demand, so much so, in fact, that it is impossible for the Bureau to fill all the calls.

#### Dearth of Construction

Opportunities have increased for graduates in Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, and Chemical Engineering as well, Mr. Smith revealed. Practically no student holding degrees from these departments will lack employment. There has been, however, little offering for Electrical or Civil Engineers, probably owing to a dearth of construction with which these two professions are, to a large extent, associated. The situation has improved slightly in the past month or two as far as Electricals are concerned, but it is still extremely difficult to place Civil Engineers.

(Continued on page 7)

### Student Service

The first University service will be held on March 21. Mr. Lyman Hoover from New-haven, Connecticut, will be the speaker.

Present plans call for the erection of a new bio-chemistry building on Arch Street to complete the medical quadrangle. It is expected that the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 with the remainder of the gift employed for the support of the building and department. The architect's plans for the building have been drawn up and construction will begin as soon as the plans are approved by the Board of Trustees. It is hoped that the building will be completed by next autumn.

Dr. Craine, who was 75 years of age and the last member of one of the most prominent families of Smiths Falls, was born in that town; the daughter of John Joseph and Agnes Muir Craine. Her preliminary education was received in the schools there and in 1884 she entered Queen's. Four years later she graduated with the degrees of M.D., C.M., with first class honours in every subject. She spent the next year and a half in post-graduate work in Europe, visiting Great Britain, Paris, Berlin, and

(Continued on page 2)

### Skeleton Serenade Planned By Meds

#### Belleville Orchestra To Play For '42

One of the best year dances of the 1936-37 session is on the horizon—the Meds '42 "Skeleton Serenade" and coming as it does at the end of the social year, it adds a final note of gaiety to a season which should go down in campus history as the best in years.

The Meds '42 Committee has cast critical glances at all the dances of the waning term, and promises you a carnival night combining all the highlights of its predecessors with none of their weak spots.

To put everything in rhythm with your heart, Bud Haines and his Mystic Musicians have been engaged; and those who have heard the Belleville band have sung its praises loudly. This is Haine's third appearance at Queen's and his increasing pop- (Continued on page 2)



## Tentative Plans For New Building

(Continued from page 1)

Vienna. At the latter city she attended Dr. Bilothe's famous clinic. Her degrees included M.D., C.M., M.C.P.&S. (Ont.); L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Edinburgh); L.F.P.&S.G., M.C.P.&S. (New York).

Dr. Craine was one of Canada's pioneer women in medicine and one of the small but distinguished group of women medical graduates from Queen's. She did not devote her entire time to the practice of her profession, however, as independent means allowed her to participate in art and to travel.

That she treasured her associations with Queen's University is amply demonstrated by her disposition of her private fortune and that she maintained the scientific outlook throughout her long life is clear from the purpose to which she directed that the money was to be put.

Principal R. C. Wallace and Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill last Tuesday attended the funeral of Dr. Craine. Service was held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church and was conducted by Rev. J. McBeath Miller, assisted by members of the Queen's faculty.

## Dr. G. Taylor Speaks Tonight

Dr. Griffith Taylor, first occupant of the Chair of Geography in the University of Toronto, will lecture in Convocation Hall at 8.30 p.m. this evening, on the subject "Illustrations of the New Geography with a Canadian Slant". The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Sydney, Australia, and is a distinguished antarctic explorer. He is the occupant of the only Chair of Geography in a Canadian University. He has already given impetus in Canada to new thinking in Geography and his lecture on Friday evening will draw on his experiences as an explorer and a geographer.

## Tea Dance

Come to the Levana Tea Dance at the La Salle Hotel Saturday, March 13, from 4 till 6. Herbie Simmons is supplying the music. It should prove to be a grand tonic after the flu epidemic. Tickets at \$1.00 a couple are now available, and may be obtained from Phyl Ross, convener, Marj Taggart, or Fran. Thomson. Watch for further news about Levana's Spring Swing.

## Second Annual Photo Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)

prints are very well balanced, and the point of view excellent. His silhouette is also very good.

One of the best prints is a symbolic picture by Mary Baker. It is a study in lights and shadows of a scene from the top of a hill. The photographer emphasized the background, giving the landscape a very novel effect. It is named "Four Descending Notes of the Scale". "Tomorrow" is another landscape worthy of mention. It is a scene of a curve in a country road.

The prints by Dr. Watson show an excellent eye for views, but his technique requires a little more polish. With more experience, he should turn out extremely good work.

Most of the exhibitors show a thought the play very tense and greater or less degree. The object of the Club is to add to this knowledge, and the improvement in this year's prints would indicate that they are well on their way toward achieving it. The salon will be open until tomorrow and is well worth visiting.

## MYOPIA

Are you near-sighted? Take cheer, advises the Minnesota Daily, for students with Myopia get better grades. Just why students with a defective vision should have a higher aptitude rating has health officials at that university puzzled. "It may be that because of the defect, the student has been unable to succeed in games and sports and, therefore, has turned to books as a consoling substitute."



BY ERNIE JOHNSON

## "WHY DOCTORS MARRY NURSES"

In an attempt to find something of more popular interest for that all-important corner—the Campuscope—I have been asked to give my version of "Why Doctors Marry Nurses". This is a much debated question and we all know that such is unquestionably a very delicate subject on which to express one's views. However, having recently read an article by Mr. Martin on the matter, I shall attempt to extract, if I may, a few arguments from same. Realizing that I am treading on thin ice as far as all non-nurse "femmes" are concerned, I shall be brief, as ambiguous as humanly possible, and, God permitting, fair. Lord, give me light!

It seems to be a well established fact that doctors fall into two classes: those who marry nurses and those who do not, with by far the majority in the former category (are these minutes correct?) We admit that actual statistics to back up this statement would be discouragingly difficult to collect, for the doctors would be suspicious toward subsequent inquiries, while the nurses would fear later investigation of their hospital records. Thus, one must be satisfied with the general contention of opinion.

This established, we ask ourselves why doctors marry nurses. First of all, one might say that doctors marry nurses because they are by far and large quite the most attractive class of girls in the community—hear! hear! Partiality for this class is by no means limited to doctors however—they simply have the first chance to get the pick of the bunch. Thus, a doctor regarded just as an ordinary human being (which he oftentimes is) would select a nurse above other women solely for those essentially feminine qualities with which she comes into competition with others of her sex. But a nurse has so much more,

as the doctor has the best opportunity of learning and appreciating. He sees her efficiency at a score of tasks, her dexterity and skill, her ready sympathy and tenderness, her unfailing cheerfulness. He can vision her carrying the same training and accomplishment into the running of his home, applying it to the aid of his business. He pictures a wife who will never become disillusioned but always think he is clever and wonderful (that is, of course, if he happens to be a Queen's graduate). The girls he meets in the evening, on the dance floor or over the bridge table, suffer severely in comparison with the splendid little colleague of his working day, unless their personal charms are abnormally accentuated, or their disadvantages mitigated by a substantial endowment of this world's goods.

Then again, doctor and nurse work together more or less as comrades and adopt the same attitude toward their marriage. This spirit of understanding is invaluable in promoting harmony in the home. The nurse appreciated, as perhaps another wife could never do, that a doctor's life is arduous, fatiguing, and terrifically nerve-straining. She understands perfectly the man she loves. But to me the marvel is not that doctors marry nurses, but that nurses marry doctors. (Guess I'm too modest). However—three cheers for the ladies in white!

## Skeleton Serenade Planned By Meds

(Continued from page 1)

ularity assures him in our opinion, of a prominent place in the festivities of the coming term... Hear next year's dance band now!

The co-operation of the orchestra in providing music appropriate for a Skeleton Serenade should be appreciated... You'll hear some hair-raising harmony!

Permission has been granted to use the Red Room for sitting-out; a privilege which has been given to few committees. We intend to give it a truly romantic atmosphere, and are arranging for the occasion a color scheme of midnight-blue.

Programs are to be a red, blue and gold blend of the Meds '42 crest; beautiful souvenirs of a gala evening, these will rival the programs of a costly Formal.

In the heat of the fray comes the Pause that Refreshes—the Coca Cola Company is continuing its generosity by supplying refreshments gratis... slip from the specially eerie lighting of the hall for a gargle in the lobby.

Put your best foot forward for a waltz in swing time at the Skeleton Serenade! Get your tickets early from any member of the year, and the committee: Ernie Brown (4222), Lloyd Bower (1064F), Jimmy Loudoun (836), Bud Odell (1077), and Don Johnston, convener (1476).

There's a good many reasons for drinking.  
A new one just entered my head,  
If you don't drink while you're living,  
How the heck are you going to drink when you're dead?

—The Sheaf.

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# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
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Obviously based on the Stavisky scandal which rocked France a year or so ago, although the producers are emphatic in denying any connection, the Capitol feature is not even a mildly interesting picture. It depicts the rise and fall of a French swindler (Claude Rains), helped to wealth and power by the woman he loves (Kay Francis) who marries him in his difficulties when she loves another (Ian Hunter). Fortunately her husband is quickly killed and she is able to rejoin her lover. All of which is supposed to show what a mess you'll get into if you are too high-hearted.

Miss Francis is really pathetic, and some of her gowns are worse than that. Claude Rains tries hard but there's not much he can do. Ian Hunter is his usual sympathetic self. Alison Skipworth also appears.

To keep your from feeling altogether cheated there is a good Pete Smith short and an original comedy

in which comic-stripper Jefferson Machamer stars with his sketches.

\* \* \*

ALL AMERICAN CHUMP opens at the Tivoli today with Stuart Erwin in the title role. He is a small town bank clerk and a lightning calculator who joins a carnival. On a train he joins a game of bridge with strangers and unwittingly defeats the American champion. Naturally he becomes a celebrity and then the adventures begin — with gangsters and everything. We haven't seen it but it sounds good.

Betty Furness has the feminine lead. Robert Armstrong plays a carnival barker and Edmund Gwenn, George Bernard Shaw's favorite comedian, is the show manager.

Two comedies, a Betty Boop cartoon and the news furnish the rest of the program.

## Math And Physics

The regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the New Arts Building. Two addresses will be given, the first by Miss Jeanne LeCaine on the subject "The International Math. and Physics Club", and the second by Mr. J. E. Kennedy on the subject "The Weather".

## Trend Is Against Watch-dog System

Since an editorial first appeared in an American college newspaper several years ago, proposing the abolition of the "watch-dog" system at examinations, in favour of the honour system, there has been a gradual movement in many American Universities to adopt this suggestion. With this has grown up a system of "Student Courts", Tribunals and other student judicial bodies of the same nature, to deal with students who have violated their code of honour, both to their fellow students and to their university.—McGill Daily.

## S. C. M. Notes

The annual meeting of the Student Christian Movement will be held on Thursday evening, March 11th, at 7.15, probably in the Red Room. There will be election of officers, a report of the year's work and an address by Mr. H. M. Estall. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is open to those who are interested in the Movement.

\* \* \*

The Spring Camp Committee reports progress. The dates are likely to be April 24-29. The cost will not exceed \$5.50. The nature of the program is suggested by the tentative title "The Student Faces the World". Specific topics will deal with the question of peace, the place of the church and the University in the present world. And the Christian contribution to life today. For further information consult Pearl Paynter, Lily Anderson, Reid Vipond or the S.C.M. office.

\* \* \*

Several copies of The Treasure Book of Songs (words edition) are available at 5 cents each. Also several copies of Songs for Worship, 65 cents. Phone 1491W.

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4 DAYS -- STARTING TUESDAY

DEANNA DURBIN

IN

"THREE SMART GIRLS"

## Supplement Issue Due March 12th

(Continued from page 1)

It is hoped that the Supplement will become a permanent feature of the Journal and with the establishment of this feature it is expected that even more of the campus writers will come out of their shells with inspired contributions.

The Supplement this year is what one might term a bonus to the student readers of the Journal. The production is being sponsored at considerable expense by the Journal and it is to be hoped that the students will find a certain amount of value in it.

On March 16, the final issue of the Journal for the current session, there will be included with the paper the annual Sports Supplement. As usual there will be a slight charge of ten cents per copy for this issue, but with pictures of all the athletic teams of the past season and a review of the session's activities included, it will be well worth the expenditure of a dime.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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FRI.-SAT. MAR. 5-6

"ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

with

Stuart Erwin Betty Furness

MON.-TUE. MAR. 8-9

"LOYDS OF LONDON"

with

Freddie Bartholomew Madeleine Carroll

WED.-THU. MAR. 10-11

"CLARENCE"

with

Roscoe Karns Eleanore Whitney

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557-J  
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
WALLACE MUIR—3290 MANAGING EDITOR  
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612J ASST. MANAGING EDITOR  
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T. J. ALLEN—4131J MUSIC EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### The Late Dr. Craine's Gift

Through the generosity of one of its most distinguished graduates, the late Dr. Agnes Craine, Queen's will now have a new bio-chemistry building. The need for such a building is obvious and the fact that Dr. Craine had remained intimately connected with Queen's is emphasized by the request that the gift be used for that purpose.

Dr. Craine was one of the small group of women doctors which graduated from Queen's during the latter years of the last century before women were refused admittance to the Medical School. She had a long and distinguished career and in her death her profession loses a respected member, Smith's Falls a leading citizen, and Queen's a dear friend.

### A.M.S. Formal

What is expected to be an annual event will be inaugurated to-night when the A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night takes the stage at Grant Hall and the Gymnasium. The idea is a commendable one and the Journal extends a wish for its success to the hard-working committee which has made the arrangements for the affair.

We think we are safe in saying that the idea was first mooted publicly by the Arts-Levana-Theology party last fall but it is to the credit of the present executive that they acted upon the suggestion of the opposition party. If we remember correctly, it was Margaret Davis who brought the idea to the attention of the campaign manager and while we are handing out the bouquets we must not forget her.

### Recognition Deserved

The suggestion has been made that the members of the cast of the Dramatic Guild's production "The Secret" be suitably recognized by the Alma Mater Society for their achievement in winning the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival last month. We are heartily in accord with the suggestion because the Dramatic Guild is a self-sustaining campus organization which is doing a great deal toward a more cultured outlook on life at Queen's. The Guild, to our knowledge, has never had occasion to ask the A.M.S. for a grant to assist them and in turn has never been suitably recognized for its efforts by the student governing body.

As to what form the award should take we leave to the discretion of the A.M.S. Executive, which, we trust, will give the matter its most careful consideration. The members of the cast of the winning play are as deserving of reward as the members of any athletic team and in that light the matter should be considered.

### Daily Dose of Propaganda

Wednesday, March 3rd was a red letter day for the McGill Daily. On that day they brought out their National Petition Issue complete with a copy of the National Peace Petition ready to catch the John Henry of each and every student at McGill University. The issue is well filled with attractively presented propaganda and is likely to rush the pen of many an unthinking student into a hasty signature. It is a propaganda issue, the culmination of months of effort and a good example of what university trained men are able to do in the field of persuasive literature.

Eight outstanding cartoons help to impress the urgency of the petition on the minds of eager readers and the back page is in French due to the geographical position of Montreal and the scope of the appeal.

The Journal has previously given its reasons for opposing the petition and has objected to the fact that the McGill Daily laboured under the impression that the petition was accepted by the A.M.S., and was well received by the students in general. Beyond that we have no quarrel with the McGill Daily, although we regret that the editors see fit to use the college organ for such undisguised propaganda purposes.

It is significant that the feature editorial in the National Petition Issue is entitled "Towards A Canadian University Press". That is the other bee in the McGill editorial bonnet and has a genealogical table remarkably similar to that of the Peace Petition. The idea is commendable in some respects, but the organization has had about it the same railroad flavour that has characterized the petition.

The editors of the Daily are to be complimented on their organizing ability but their advertising manager missed a glorious opportunity.

## Official Notices

### Applications For Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

### Faculty of Arts Examination Time-Table

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Leonard Scholarships

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is directed to three Leonard Scholarships of \$150 each, one of which will be awarded in the first year, two in the second year. One of the second year Scholarships will be awarded to students in Courses EFG, the other to students in Courses ABCDM.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

## Letters to the Editor

Toronto 5, Ontario,  
26th February, 1937.

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I draw your attention to an opportunity for practical assistance without cost which is available to every Canadian university student intending to travel or study in Europe during the summer months.

Mr. J. R. Johnston (University of Toronto) under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian Universities is in London each year from May to September for the express purpose of helping in every possible way Canadian undergraduates or recent graduates. His office acts as a clearing house for Canadians in Europe and is a place where information of every kind is available whether it covers ways of travelling cheaply or courses of study. Through him students are put in touch with English people and the personal factor is added to their trip. England may be seen from the inside and not merely on the surface.

I strongly recommend that all students concerned communicate with Mr. Johnston. He will be in Canada House, Trafalgar Square, each morning from May to September. If you would like information about your trip before this write to him at Hart House, University of Toronto.

Yours sincerely,

J. Burgon Bickersteth,

Warden,  
Hart House,  
University of Toronto.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

The persistent opposition to the National Student Petition by yourself and others who sincerely call themselves "imperialists", is, I believe, based upon both a false notion of what is British and a fictitious idea of what the Petition really asks. The Petition is no more anti-British than the B.N.A. Act! It asks, in the second clause, merely that the Canadian Parliament be given the sole right to decide in favour of Canada's entry into a war. If this were to become law it would not mean separation from the Empire, but instead, it would compel the British Government to take greater account of Canadian opinion than it now does when following its European foreign policy. This would tend to influence the British Government in the direction of collective security and the League of Nations which surely is a greater guarantee of peace than its present "sitting on the fence" policy which encourages the aggressive fascist countries. The Canadian people would then give their wholehearted support to the British Government. At present it cannot be said that many Canadians support the Baldwin Government's foreign policy.

The position taken in your editorial and by "Arts '38"—that Britain offers Canada "protection", and in return Canada has "obligations" to Britain—seems to me absurd. The British armed forces exist primarily to protect Britain's financial interests, whether they are in Canada or in South America, and the upkeep of those forces is provided by the income from Britain's foreign investments. Therefore, Canada will continue, as in the past, to pay for her share of protection whether she feels obligated to pay more or not.

The opponents of the Petition,

who would not even allow it to be circulated, loudly call themselves the saviours of British traditions. But there are two traditions they ignore: one is Freedom, the other, Democracy. Let us support the Petition and make it a success.

H. W. Barker,  
Chairman, Arts Petition Com.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Once there was a funny little "nation" and it put on a Russian beard and flung out its arm like Mussolini and saluted like Hitler. Then it said, why, I have signed a peace treaty. Lo! I am a nation! The Maple Leaf forever! Left, right; left, right. And it said "Canada does not automatically declare war when Great Britain declares war." And it made an enormous and frightful face in the sunshine and stuck out its chest in the Arctic.

Some powers that be, heard this squeak and bit out its British Columbia.

Then the little nation ran shrieking: "It isn't fair, when I haven't a gun or anything, and everyone knows we've buried the tomahawks for more than fifty years now. I'll just tell Britannia on you. Britannia rules the waves." And it did.

But Great Britain said, "If I remember correctly, England is not automatically at war when Canada is at war." Then the powers took another huge bite till nothing was left but Hudson Bay.

But this is all a dream that the "Peace Movement" dreamed a long while ago, and is not true at all, Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,

Joyce Hemlow.

## ALMA MATER FORMAL TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Grant Hall to dance to the swiny music provided by Teddy Fyffe and his Canadian Ambassadors from Toronto and Niagara Falls, where they built up an enviable reputation for themselves while playing at the Fox Head Inn, the General Brock Hotel, and at Hart House in Toronto where they were chosen to supply the music for the Engineering Society Formal this year. The committee are confident that Teddy will live up to the expectations their reputation demands, and will fully satisfy the most exacting in music at Queen's.

The Formal committee has been especially fortunate in securing the Red Room as a sitting-out room and chesterfields will be provided for the use of those who desire to rest between dances.

### Few Tickets Left

There are a few tickets left for the Dance and those who have not done so may secure their admissions from the committee or at the door. The price for the Dance only is \$2.00. Date up the best girl, get a ticket from any member of the committee, and come to the best party of the year; there's still time to attend the Dance so come on out and make this the biggest event of the social season!

Committee: Marg. Davis (3181), Eleanor MacDonald (2048-W), J. P. McManus (1045), Colin Campbell (4119-J), Reg. Barker (1006-W), Johnny Edwards (2377), Jerry Conlin (2483-M), Ken Campbell (1005-J).

### WANTED

Passengers in car leaving for Vancouver about April, 22nd. Don McGeachy, Phone 1956F.

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## Social and Personal:

Ken Murray was seen strutting the light fantastic at the local inn last Sat. night. Very fantastic, too. Nice goin', Ken.

Bill Keeley was also around that even. We are glad that he recovered from his visit to the hospital, where he was with a sweet pea—we mean some of his admirers sent him one.

Minnow spent several nights out last week, with Sandy McGregor. Both are doing as well as may be expected.

Jack Williams and Max Smith spent the weekend in Toronto, west of here. Glad to see you back, boys.

Minnie Sniedelgraum has just returned from a sojourn of several weeks with Captain Snodgrass of the Horsemarines. She says she enjoyed herself but wishes the Captain would remove his spurs.

A number of buddin' engineers attended a readin' entitled "Gold Mining in Canada" given over to the Military College, across the river from here. We are sorry that so many of the fairer sex think themselves so proficient that they did not grace the gathering with their presence.

Maxie Smith entertained at a delightfully appointed tea in the spacious environment of the Superior Tea Rooms, Princess St., last Sun. eve. Mr. Smith poured, attired in a beautiful creation of blue and white. A good time was had by all.

## Advice to the Lovelorn:

Dear Lovelorn:

I have been unable to eat, sleep or drink more than a few beers these last few weeks, since I met the girl of my dreams. But I do not know her name, nothing about her at all, except that she lives on Princess St. Can you help a tortured lover? (Sgd.) Rolly.

Dear Rolly:

Possibly someone at 61 West St. could help you in your trouble better than we can. Try there, or Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Advice to the Lovelorn.

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## Notes on Etiquette:

Those who are in the swim do not attend the hospital on Thursday afternoons.

## Births:

Have you heard of any?

## Deaths:

None yet, but one has been rumoured to take place sometime in the near future.

## Marriages:

When's it going to be Jim? We understand that the market has taken a drop in shot-guns.

## Political News:

The Senate did not sit today.

## Editorial Comment:

Stuck up, eh! It's the salt water that does it.

## Advertisement:

Mr. Curley Hutchinson states that after taking one dose of Berserkstem Hair Tonic, good for man or beast, he became the bouncing father of several little Curlies. Obtainable at all drug stores and the Tech Supplies.

## Wanted:

One used typewriter ribbon, in fair condition. Apply Bill Neville, Journal Office. (Ed. Note: Dear Tony, it's coming and so is another Finnigan).

## Interesting Facts About

### The Commodities:

Mercury has several other uses besides in thermometers and barometers.

If you are not having a good time, make one.

## Students Guests Of Rotary Club

Several foreign students from Queen's were guests on Wednesday night at the International Students' meeting of the Gananoque Rotary Club.

After dinner in the Provincial Hotel, the gathering was addressed by Elmer Johnson of Brockville who spoke of the activities of Rotary International. Mr. Johnson stressed the fact that the mission of Rotary was to break down international barriers, and stated that the Rotary Conventions were like a League of Nations without all the ballyhoo which usually attends the sittings of that body.

Pierre Scrivener, Exchange student from France, led the singing of "Alouette" and delivered a short address to the gathering. Several other foreign students also gave speeches.

The president thanked the students for their attendance and extended an invitation to them to return next year, at the same time urging them to spread far and wide news of the beauties of the Thousand Islands.

## THE KILO-CYCLER

—SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD

## Inter-University Debate

To-night at 9.00 p.m.

Topic: Resolved that in the event of a European war, the voters should first approve of Canada's participation.

McGill vs. Queen's—broadcast over national network.

## "PROFESSOR QUIZ"

"Professor Quiz", the well-known but anonymous conjurer of confounding questions, and Arthur Godfrey, veteran Washington announcer, will be presented in a new sponsored series over the nationwide Columbia network beginning Saturday, March 6, from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., EST. The cranial brain-storming program will be a regular Saturday feature at the same time thereafter. The series will originate in the theatre of the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel where volunteer contenders will match wits with "Professor Quiz" before the microphone. The program will offer two contests for the listening audience — weekly cash prizes for dialers who send in the best list of confounding questions and answers, and a new "missing word" contest in which more than 1,000 prizes will be offered.

## COUNTESS RETURNS

Countess Olga Albani is going to make up for her absence of more than a year from the airwaves. The titled Spanish soprano has just been signed for an extended engagement on Rex Chandler's Universal Rhythm program broadcast each Friday over the NBC-Blue Network at 9.00 p.m., EST.

In the year she has been away from radio the Countess has been going in for outdoor sports at a seashore home in Puerto Rico.

Now that her health has returned and she is back in radio, the Countess is happy again. "I certainly missed the glamour of professional life during my temporary retirement," she says. "I had practically everything anyone could ask for, but it wasn't quite enough. Now that I'm back on the air, I'm happy."

Born in Barcelona, the Countess was bred in New York. She received most of her education at Horace Mann and St. Joseph's Convent School on Long Island.

## Nominations For 13 Levana Posts

(Continued from page 1)

Taggart; Convenor of Programs, (1) Mary Graham, (2) Sally Putnam, (3) Helen Young; Pres. of Debating Society, Caroline Mackay, Eileen Workman; Pres. of L.A.B.C., Betty d'Esterre, Gladys Heintz; Pres. of Levana Council, Lillian Gardiner, Betty Anne Mackenzie; Senior Curator, Ruth Morgau, Sheila Skelton.

## Faust Produced By German Club

(Continued from page 1)

Greene, G. B. Macgillivray, Marjorie Gray, R. J. Wilson, W. J. S. Melvin, W. A. Reid, Einar Almqvist, Beryl Winters, Shirley Platt, Mortimer Harris, Barbara Thompson and Janet Sword.

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A. M. S. MINUTES

A special meeting of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society was held on February 18 at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Miss Graham; Messrs. Campbell, Coughlin, Forsythe, McManus, Smith, Neville and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

**National Petition**

The President reported for the committee who interviewed Dr. Wallace regarding the proposed meeting on the Peace Petition and stated that Dr. Wallace had assured the committee that under his chairmanship discussion would be confined to the questions mooted in the petition and he saw no reason why the Alma Mater Society should not sponsor the petition.

Neville-Campbell: That the A.M.S., in conjunction with the Kingston branch of the League of Nations Society, sponsor a symposium on the Student Peace Petition to be held on Wednesday, February 25. Carried unanimously.

**Journal**

McManus-Smith: That the following Journal reporters and their expense accounts for the various week-end events be confirmed.

1. Jean Stewart—\$5.00 and a ticket to Montreal.

2. Don Ross—\$5.00.

3. W. A. Neville—\$5.00 and a ticket to Toronto.—Carried.

**Social Functions**

Mr. Coughlin gave a report of the Social Functions Committee's stand regarding the conflict of dates for various social functions.

Smith-McManus: That the Executive expresses confidence in the present Social Functions Committee. Carried.

**Arts Concursus**

McManus-Campbell: That the Alma Mater Society order the Arts Society to suspend Mr. R. A. Davis from the office of Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus until such time as his character is cleared by action of the A.M.S. Court.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The regular meeting of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society was held on Tuesday, February 26 at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Biehn; Misses Graham and Mitchell; Messrs. Campbell, Miller, Smith, McManus, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

**Communications**

A letter from Dr. McNeill was read drawing the Executive's attention to the fact that the term of the present Rector expired in March and outlining the procedure necessary for an election of the new Rector. The question was laid over till a later meeting in order that the members of the Executive might have an opportunity of considering possible nominees for the rectorship.

**A. B. of C.**

A copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the A. B. of C. was read at the meeting.

McManus-Smith: That henceforth the minutes of the A. B. of C. meetings be read at the A.M.S. meetings.—Carried.

- Accounts**
- The following accounts were presented for approval:
1. Kingston Whig-Standard—\$5.65, cut for Journal.
  2. Polyfoto Co. Ltd. — \$9.00, Journal staff picture.
  3. Constables — Reg Barker, \$3.00, Science Formal; Jack Ewen, \$3.00, Science Formal.
- Smith-Graham: That these accounts be paid as read.—Carried.
- Song Sheets**
- Mr. Ralph Miller gave a further report on the work of the Committee preparing song sheets and made certain proposals regarding their distribution.
- Miller-Campbell: That the song sheets be sold at 5c each for individual copies and quantities up to 50, and that for quantities of 50 or more they be sold at 3c each.—Carried.
- Miller-Graham: That the students and alumni be invited to an open sing-song on a Sunday night to reintroduce the Queen's songs on the song sheets.—Carried.
- A.M.S. Pins**
- McManus - Campbell: That when estimates are received the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to order pins for those members of the Executive who are entitled to receive them, and that a special pin be ordered for the honorary president.—Carried.
- National Petition**
- Miller-Smith: That a committee of Mr. Biehn, Miss Mitchell and Mr. McManus be appointed to interview Dr. Wallace regarding the advisability of sponsoring an open meeting on the petition advanced by the National Petition Committee.—Carried.
- The meeting then adjourned.
- A. M. S. Formal**
- Menu**
- Fruit Cocktail  
Celery and Olives  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Roast Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas  
Salad  
Ice Cream Cake
- Programme**
- Extra 1 When Did You Leave Heaven?
  - 2 The Way You Look Tonight.
  - 1 It's Delovely.
  - 2 One in a Million
  - 3 The Night is Young
  - 4 Organ Grinder's Swing
  - 5 When My Dream Boat Comes Home.
  - 6 Close to Me—Waltz.
  - 7 May I Have the Next Romance With You?
  - 8 College Medley.
  - 9 I've Got You Under My Skin.
  - 10 Frost on the Moon.
  - 11 Good Night My Love.
  - 12 Plenty of Money and You.
- Intermission**
- 13 Would You?—Waltz.
  - 14 Pennies From Heaven.
  - 15 Smoke Dreams.
  - 16 Stardust.
  - 17 Who's That Knocking at my Heart?
  - 18 Midnight Blue.
  - 19 Chapel in the Moonlight.
  - 20 Did You Mean It?
  - 21 You Do the Darndest Things.
  - 22 There's Something in the Air.
  - 23 Little Old Lady.
  - 24 Lights Out—Waltz.

Easier To Find  
Jobs For Grads

(Continued from page 1)

As regards Commerce Graduates, Mr. Smith corroborated the statement made by Professor Mackintosh, saying that graduates are in fair demand and that several very satisfactory places have recently been secured by the Service. For Arts graduates, except those in vocational divisions, things are not so bright. The Service anticipates no difficulty in placing Medical graduates.

Regarding prospects for this spring the Employment service is very optimistic. It is expected that it will be possible to find work for, not only the new graduates in Mining but also for many of the third and second year students and possibly some in first year. In fact it is believed that a large number from these three years are already more or less placed. In the Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical departments, final year men are having many good prospects placed before them, but for the junior years vacation employment is not as plentiful as might be desired.

**Arts a Problem**

Mr. Smith stated that on the whole, service reports seem to compare favourably in many lines with those of the years preceding the depression. There is still the problem of the Arts graduates, which has always to be faced. It is interesting to note, he said, that Dr. Duncan MacArthur, Deputy Minister of Education, was recently quoted in the press as having stated that he fore long there will be a shortage of High School teachers in Ontario.

The Employment Service, said Mr. Smith, is leaving no stone unturned to find temporary and permanent employment for Queen's graduates and students of all faculties. Its intensive campaign this spring has included approximately 2000 firms and organizations in Canada apt to require men and women with university training.

**Dr. A. J. Brace Here Tomorrow**

"The Kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek" will be the subject of an address given by Dr. A. J. Brace, personal friend of the kidnapped General on, Saturday, March 6th at 4.30 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. This meeting is being sponsored by the S.C.M. and I.R.C.

**Varied Career**

Dr. Brace has had a distinguished and varied career. A graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and Y.M.C.A. General Secretary at Chengtu, West China, he was Captain of a Chinese Labour Corps in France during the World War and in 1921 became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in recognition of his explorations in Tibet. In 1936, he was given an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia for translations of Chinese classics into English, and is now a lecturer in Modern History at Sze-Chwan University in West China. Dr. Brace's visit to Queen's provides a unique opportunity to hear the inside story of the sensational kidnapping.

**JOURNAL**

All members of the Journal Staff are requested to be present at the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union at 5.00 p.m. Tuesday next, when elections will be held to determine next year's Staff.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

All the books that we have been reading lately have been much too dull to review, even though we have been making copious notes from them, and so we give you more random notes.

\*\*\*

R. A. Scott-James, the editor of *The London Mercury*, makes some interesting comments in the January number on the recent edit of Dr. Goebbels which says that there is to be no further criticism of literature, art, or drama. Dr. Goebbels makes the mistake of thinking that the critic and the artist are opposed to one another, and that by removing the critic he is relieving the artist. Scott-James points out that the critic is not merely a "scribbling grumbler" preferring to judge what he is unable to create", and goes on to give a very neat summary of the critic's purposes.

\*\*\*

In the course of the editorial concerning Dr. Goebbels, Scott-James speaks of the dangers of "ephemeral criticism" which discovers a genius at every turn. The result of "indiscriminate paeans of praise" is that much mediocre work is over-rated and that praise loses its value. This point is brought home to us by the furor created recently by a couple of American novels, and leads us to consider the differences between popular criticism in England and in America. American critics are prone to become very excited without much provocation, and often this excitement is in direct ratio to the size of the book. Indeed some of the reviewers sound more like publicity agents than unbiased appraisers of a book's merit. The English critics tend to preserve a true British reserve and seldom become excited about a book; in fact one sometimes feels that their approach is almost too scholarly and careful. But at least the opinions of the latter critics emanate from a calmer mind—and so when something really good turns up there are still words left to describe its merits. And when the English critics find fault they can be very bitter and ironical, and are less likely than the American critics to be merely superficially clever.

\*\*\*

We might clarify the above remarks by naming a few of the monthly and weekly magazines and papers that we read, and there may be some who will be interested in knowing where good reviews are to be found. At the top of the list we put *The London Mercury* which contains excellent book reviews as well as short stories and articles by well known English writers. Most of the reviewers are themselves writers of high standing. Next to the *Mercury* we would place the literary supplement of the *London Times*. In this there are usually several long reviews as well as many brief notices. An advantage of this paper is that outstanding French, German, and Italian books are reviewed, and there are few literary Journals that are more comprehensive.

There are perhaps more literary magazines and book reviews in the United States than there are in England, but as we said before the standard is not as high, and the criticisms less conservative. The literary supplement of the *New York Times* is one of the most comprehensive of the American Journals, and the critics are better than average; the supplement to the *New York Herald Tribune* is also good. One of the more interesting magazines is the *Saturday Review of Literature*, edited by Bernard

DeVoto. The reviewers are good, though treated from a very American point of view, and George Jean Nathan's column "Art of the Night" and Christopher Morley's page entitled "The Bowling Green" are well worth reading.

Strangely enough the occasional good review is to be found in *The New Yorker*, and last but not least we mention the *Christian Science Monitor* which, contrary to popular belief, is not an organ for the propagation of religious doctrine, but a very fine international newspaper.

We have not mentioned any university quarterlies but good reviews are to be found in most of them; indeed most good magazines now carry reviews of the latest books and we have only suggested a few which we have found most satisfactory.

Friend—What is your son taking up at college this year?

Dear Old Dad—Space—nothing but space.—The Gateway.

- Coming Events**
- Today:
- 4.00p.m.—Math and Physics Club—Room 200 New Arts Bldg.
  - 4.15p.m.—Engineering Society Fleming Hall
  - 6.30p.m.—A.M.S. Formal Gymnasium
  - 8.30p.m.—Dr. Taylor Convocation Hall
  - 9.00p.m.—Radio Debate CFRC
- Saturday:
- 4.30p.m.—S.C.M.—I.R.C. Senate Room, Old Arts
- Sunday:
- 6.20p.m.—Sing Song Students' Union
- Tuesday:
- 9-12.00—Levana Elections Red Room

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## "The Secret" To Be Presented By Drama Guild On Wednesday

Winner Eastern Festival To Be Entered In Finals

Greene, Chernoff

Ramon Sender's startling and powerful drama, and prize winning play of the Regional Dramatic Festival, "The Secret", will be presented here for the last time Wednesday evening, March 10th, at Convocation Hall. M. de Warfaz, Regional adjudicator, in a conversation with a Guild member said he lacks of technical knowledge to a gripping, and that it should rank very high in the finals at Ottawa. The cast includes Gerald Chernoff, Lorne Greene, Alan Gold, Don Lapp, and Pat Patterson. The play is produced by Mr. Greene, and directed by Mrs. G. B. Reed.

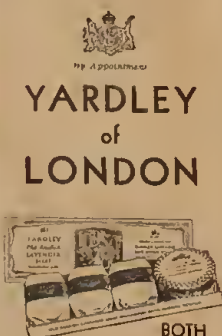
The program is well rounded out by two light and amusing plays. The first, Tchekov's "Marriage Proposal", is a real mirth-provoker. The author seems to ask you to let down all barriers and laugh with him at these simple characters he knows and writes about so well. This play placed well up in last year's Regional Festival, and was so well received, that by special invitation, a performance was given at Brockville. "The Secret" was accorded that honour this year. There are three members in the cast of the "Marriage Proposal", Erskine Morden, Helen Ross, and Gerald Chernoff. It is directed by Gerald Chernoff.

The third play is a radio play, "Paths to Glory". This is a farce concerning the inside workings of a radio station. The cast will include George Tottenham, Betty Ann MacKenzie, George Grant, Ian Campbell, and Fred Marcuse. Miss Ann MacDonnell is the producer.

The admission price is thirty-five cents. Tickets will be available at the beginning of the week.

## Sing Song

There will be the usual singing in the Students' Union at 6.20 Sunday evening.



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## Dean Announces '37 Residence List

(Continued from page 1)

their meals at Ban Righ.

Last year there were 347 girls registered at Queen's and this year there are enough to put the number on the upper side of the seventh fifty.

Thirty-one girls in sophomore, junior, and senior years will live in Ban Righ next year and twenty more will live in the annexes. The remaining rooms will be filled by Freshettes.

At the first of this year it was found necessary to have the coeds eat in shifts, so popular was the Ban Righ Cuisine, but official organizing genius has since remedied that situation and it is now customary to set all the tables in the dining room and extra places in the board room. Those who do not intend to be present at dinner are required to sign out on the dinner book and if the number of those going elsewhere for variety is considerable the table in the board room is not set.

Six women are intrusted with the task of keeping order in the women's residences. These are Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women; Miss Alice Fidgeon, Miss Eleanor Tett, Miss Mavis McGuire and Miss Margaret Davis.

A rough idea of the amount of organization which someone is required to do is to be gleaned from the fact that the kitchen staff rustle up about 630 meals a day and serve tea in the bargain. Fancy peeling potatoes for that crowd.

In the past few years there has been a marked increase in the number of girls who make application to live in residence. This has strained the capacity of the present residences and periodically there is a discussion and rumor of increasing the residence accommodation. Early this year it was very definitely rumored that the Alumnae had decided to spend something in the neighbourhood of \$85,000 for this purpose but nothing has been heard of the matter since.

Those girls who were successful in getting a room in Ban Righ will pay \$260 a year for room and board if they live in single rooms and will rate a \$20 reduction if they are content to inhabit double rooms. It costs \$160 per year to eat at Ban Righ and it speaks well for the Ban Righ cuisine that many a coed will walk through slush and wind, day in and day out just to come and get it.

The major problem in connection with the residences has for years been the pay telephone question. There are two of these necessary instruments accessible to the girls in Ban Righ and one in each of the annexes. The ratio of in-calls to out-calls is naturally very high. The problem has been investigated time and time again and more than one A.M.S. executive has been voted into office on the strength of its promises to do something about it, only to run foul of the long-distance-call snag.

It has been suggested by some who claim to know the habits of the Bell Telephone Company that the solution lies in the installation of a switchboard in Ban Righ with connections with each of the annexes. If you want to be a member of a future A.M.S. executive check that suggestion.

## Petition Discussed At Club Meeting

Varying Shades Of Opinion Are Expressed

The Peace Petition was the subject of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Chemical Engineer's Club. The Peace Petition, and the Militia Act referred to therein were read, and the meeting thrown open for discussion. The discussion revealed varying shades of opinion. It was generally felt that the question settled around the point: "Should our executive, the cabinet, have the authority to declare war if necessary, by an order-in-council?"

Some said it should; The next war would be of short duration and the time factor was an important consideration. An order-in-council would speed up preparations by at least two weeks. The duration of the Spanish war was brought up, but it was pointed out that the conditions were dissimilar to those that would result in the case of major nations going to war.

Members of the cabinet were considered honourable, well-informed, and intelligent, and as the peoples' representatives, should act for them at a time of crisis. If the cabinet were to have this power, conscription must naturally be possible as the only fair means of raising an army. Although the many unfairnesses of conscription were described, yet no other more satisfactory and fairer method could be suggested.

The question: "Should Canada be automatically at war when Great Britain was at war?" came under discussion. Opinions varied. An enemy might not declare war. And again the enemy would declare war on the British Empire, rather than on Great Britain alone. It was agreed that the defence of Canada was a very broad term, indeed. The fact that Canadians went overseas in the Great War was evidence of this broadness. However the general opinions of the members were, that not enough students are sufficiently well-informed on the subject and in parliamentary procedure under such circumstances.

Following is the list of girls who have been accepted to live in residence next year:

Ban Righ Hall: Baker, Mary; Baird, Helen; Best, Ruth; Bigger, Jean; Clark, Eleanor; Cook, Olga; Davidson, Mary; Flinn, Barbara; Gardner, Lillian; Hanson, Shirley; Inkster, Katherine; Jones, Helen; Locke, Marian; Macdonnell, Anne; McIver, Jean; McKenzie, Betty Ann; McKinnon, Jean; McNeill, Isabel; Malloch, Mary; Martin, Ruth; Ogilvie, Jane; Powis, Dorothy; Reid, Mary; Ross, Lila; Schroeder, Marjorie; Skelton, Sheila; Thompson, Barbara; Tomkins, Lois; Vander Voort, Shirley; Woodsworth, Sylvia; Woolsey, Lavina.

Goodwin House: Arnold, Thomas; Ashton, Joyce; Clarke, Marion; Dougherty, Mildred; Gray, Marjory; McCrimmon, Kathleen; McKibbin, Clunas; Matheson, Isabel; Kibbin, Clunas; Matheson, Isabel; Mullins, Vera; Thomson, Kate.

Gordon House: Brock, Betty; Campbell, Isabel; Dawson, Kathryn; Gardiner, Mary; Lee, Kathleen; Sherman, Ruth; Tancock, Velma.

Macdonnell House: Berry, Elise; Curran, Dorothy; Howard, Ruth; Maraskas, Joan; Merriman, Sera; Zufelt, Dorothy.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9th, 1937

No. 38

## NORMAN ROGERS NAMED RECTOR

### A. M. S. Formal Triumph Oratory Smooth Rhythms

Success First Color Night Gratifying To Executive Alma Mater Society — Dr. Wallace Is Pleased

Athletic awards, A.M.S. Executive pins, and the Journal's new award for "distinguished services to Queen's by a student" were presented at the first annual Color Night on Friday evening last. The Color Night banquet was held in the Gymnasium and preceded the A.M.S. formal dance in Grant Hall.

#### Journal Award

Margaret Davis, '37, was the recipient of the Journal award. In announcing the winner, W. A. Neville, editor of the Journal, spoke briefly referring to a few of Miss Davis's achievements on the campus and in particular to the fact that it was she who first mooted the idea of holding a Color Night. Mrs. R. C. Wallace made the presentation.

Don Biehn, president of the A.M.S., presided at the function and in his opening remarks mentioned some of the work done by the A.M.S. Executive this session. He emphasized the feelings of the Executive towards Principal Wallace in particular and the University authorities for their co-operation and advice which they were at all times willing to give. He then presented Principal Wallace with a special gold pin, the gift of the A.M.S.

#### Principal Wallace

Principal Wallace spoke briefly mentioning the satisfaction he felt in the work of student government at Queen's in his first year here. He

(Continued on page 7)

### Barbara Rooke Garners 1 Third

Varsity Mermaids Score Decisive Victory

With Varsity ladies practically sweeping the boards in the senior intercollegiate swimming meet at the Municipal Pool in Hamilton on Saturday, the small Queen's team had little chance of scoring up with the leaders. They returned to Kingston on Sunday with only one-third amongst them, this garnered by Barbara Rooke in the 50 yards breast stroke, the remaining four girls being unplaced in their events.

There were no new records set by the lady natators, but the men, competing in the intermediate intercollegiate, set two new marks as Varsity also annexed that title. Clarke, Hampton, and Summers in the 300 yard medley relay posted a time of 3:43.8 for another Blue mark while their 200 yard sprint relay team of Summers, Bickle, Love, and Johnson made the record time of 1:46.6. Queen's Kay Gordon placed fifth in the 50 yard free style, while

(Continued on page 5)

### CONVENER



KEN CAMPBELL  
Vice-president of the A.M.S. and convener of the successful A.M.S. Color Night and Formal last Friday.

### Geographer Gives Spellbinding Talk

Dr. Griffith Taylor Speaks On New Geography

BY H. S. HARE

Dr. Griffith Taylor, occupant of the only chair of Geography in a Canadian university, on Friday night held a capacity crowd in Convocation Hall spellbound in a sixty-five minute lecture dealing with "Illustrations of the new Geography with a Canadian slant." Principal Wallace introduced the distinguished explorer and geographer.

#### Geographical Schools

The speaker launched into a vigorous discussion on the two Schools of Geography, the Possibilist School, which says that man makes his own choice of the use of a country, and the opposing school, to which he belongs, which believes that the use man makes of a country is entirely due to environment and that any competent geographer can forecast from maps and other data of a region the uses to which it has been and will be kept. He illustrated how Canada presents a concrete example of this theory. First, due to the abundance of fur bearing animals, Canada was a trappers' country, later followed by the agricultural era now in progress, and as this wanes the country's mineral wealth, already earmarked Canada for an industrial age.

#### Geology Important

In defining geography Dr. Taylor said "Geography is concerned with the description, location and explanation of facts relating man to his material environment." Throughout the lecture he emphasized the necessity of a thorough knowledge of

(Continued on page 7)

### Levana Elections

Members of Levana who have not cast votes in the elections for the Levana Executive are asked to do so this afternoon, as there will be voting in Ban Righ Common Room from 1 to 2 p.m.

### "ACCEPTANCE"

The following is the text of the telegram received by Don Biehn on Friday evening from the Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labor in the King government and new Rector of Queen's:

Donald M. Biehn,  
President, Alma Mater Society,  
Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ontario.

I have just received your letter informing me of my election as Rector of Queen's. I accept the new association with Queen's with a deep sense of gratitude and a hope that I may not be unworthy of so honorable a trust. Please convey my sincere thanks to the members of the Alma Mater Society.

Norman McL. Rogers.

### RECTOR



HON. N. McL. ROGERS  
Minister of Labor in the King government, elected Rector of Queen's by the Alma Mater Society.

### Gaels Go On In C.B.C. Debates Defeat McGill On Friday

BY HELEN MILTON

The Queen's team of James Forrester and David Henry successfully opposed the motion: Resolved that in the event of an European war, the voters should first approve of Canada's participation, upheld by Alfred Pick and Martin Godine of McGill, in the Inter-University Radio Debate broadcast Friday evening over the national network.

#### Passive Belligerency

The leader for the affirmative stated that our geographical situation makes consultation of the people possible. We have the right of passive belligerency, a right substantiated by Premier King, and a national heritage of splendid isolation. Who then, could have a more categorical right to decide whether we are to go to war than the citizens?

#### War Hysteria

James Forrester did not deny the right of every citizen to express his opinion. But this can be done by Parliament which will conform to the opinion of the electorate. Not to leave the decision with Parliament would be tantamount to an expression of no confidence in the men we have elected. Furthermore, any verdict on such a question not made on the basis of the widest knowledge will be erroneous. The

people are uninformed and likely to be carried away by war hysteria. Parliament can be the only proper body to decide for us, for it is able to co-ordinate the facts and to act with valuable alacrity.

#### Mandate by People

Mr. Godine stated that Parliament should make the decision but only after it has been given a mandate by the people to do so. Unless Parliament has been elected on this specific issue it has no right to decide it. A referendum would do away with selfish, partisan interests and the pressure averted by those strong interests which gain by war.

#### Expediency

The second speaker for the negative argued that the important point of this discussion is the question of expediency. Canada's war will, of necessity, be a British Imperial war. If Canada were neutral in such a war her trade lines, used in support of Britain would be attacked and she would be at war. If a referendum were used in such circumstances Canada would be ruined while she debated whether she should declare war or not. Parliamentary Committees provide the speed and secrecy essential in such a crisis.

### Visiting West Point Cadet Earns Respect Of Annoyed Canadians

There are plenty of places in this world where difficult and ticklish explanations would follow the damaging of the dress uniform of a soldier of one country by a citizen of another. Fortunately the state of peace between Canada and the United States is made of sterner stuff.

Saturday night an unknown and uncouth moron clipped several inches off the tail of the uniform of

one of the twenty-three visiting West Point cadets. The victim of the ill-timed practical joke won a permanent place in the hall of unsung heroes when he discovered the trick and laughed heartily. The Canadians who were standing around him were not so sure it was funny.

The incident was the only one to mar the exchange of courtesies attendant upon the annual West Point-R.M.C. hockey game.

### Comedy, Tragedy On Guild Program

The Secret Daring Choice Of Daring Play

Official comments of M. de Warfaz, sent to Queen's University Dramatic Guild on the basis of which he awarded "The Secret" first place in the Regional Festival are ample proof of the worth of this stirring drama. He says: "It was a daring choice of a daring play... but after all, it is a very good play. It was perfectly produced. The tempo and team work were excellent. Mr. Chernoff is a very good actor and made the most of his chances. Mr. Greene acted perfectly a very difficult part. His make-up was good. Mr. Gold is a splendid actor. I have only praise for his work in this play." All of which is sufficient recommendation for all to come to see this production tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m.

#### Path to Glory

The other two plays will most certainly please the audience. Tchekov's well-known farce, "The Marriage Proposal", will make the most sober laugh joyously at its free, unrestricted, fresh comedy. Everyone so obviously having a good time on the stage is bound to please, and you'll enjoy the fun. Erskine Morden, Helen Ross, and Gerald Chernoff act in this production. A radio farce "Path to Glory", with such well-known campus luminaries as George Tottenham, Betty Ann MacKenzie, Ian Campbell, Fred Marcuse, George Grant, complete the performance. Miss Anne Macdonnell is its producer.

(Continued on page 2)

### Journal Staff

The annual meeting of the Journal staff will be held in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union, today at 5.00 p.m. All members of the staff should be present at this important meeting as next year's masthead will be elected.

### Popular Choice Student Executive Succeeds Bennett

Nova Scotian By Accident Rhodes Man By Effort Professor By Necessity Now Honourable Norman

At the A.M.S. Color Night Banquet last Friday night Don Biehn, President of the A.M.S. received a telegram from the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers in which the latter signified his acceptance of his appointment as Rector of this University. Mr. Rogers succeeds Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in this position.

#### Rhodes Scholar

A Nova Scotian by birth, Mr. Rogers graduated from Acadia University with a B.A. in 1919, won a Rhodes Scholarship and continued his studies until 1922. He received at Oxford the degrees B.A. (Modern History), B.Litt. (Political Science) B.C.L. and M.A.

When Mr. Rogers returned to Canada he was appointed a Professor of History at Acadia University where he remained until 1926 when he became secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

#### Professor of Politics

In 1929 Mr. Rogers began his association with Queen's when he was appointed Associate Professor of Economics and History for one year during the leave of absence of Professor Mackintosh. This appointment was renewed until he was transferred to Political Science alone in 1932.

(Continued on page 2)

### Meds '42 Dance Veritable Hades

Bud Haines Booked For Skeleton Serenade

You've been to the A.M.S. Formal, and the Meds '38 dance; you were at the Science Formal; you took a co-ed to the Arts Formal and a nurse to the Medical At Home; now come to the Meds '42 Skeleton Serenade that will rival these for class and quality, but at a price that is cut to fit your pocket-book—only \$1.25.

Plans for the dance are going ahead fast and last Saturday the committee started to work on decorations that are to be the finest of any dance held in Grant Hall this year. With the generous help of Dr. Stanley of the Biology Dept., designs for suitable decorations were executed which should turn the hall into a veritable Latin Hades remodelled for "us moderns".

Bud Haines and his Mystic Musicians will assist in producing the haunting atmosphere by their most ghostly interpretations of spe-

(Continued on page 2)





REG. "BARKIS" BARKER  
Football, executive, dance committees  
and stuff and Barkis is still willin'.

## Popular Choice Succeeds Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

In November 1933 Mr. Rogers was granted leave of absence from the University and was retained by the Government of Nova Scotia in an "advisory and investigating" capacity in connection with an enquiry into the economic and fiscal affairs of the province.

### Minister of Labor

Mr. Rogers returned to Queen's in 1934 when he was made a full professor in the Economics department. He retained this position until the fall of 1935 when he was elected to the House of Commons as member from Kingston and Portsmouth; later he was appointed Minister of Labor by the Liberal Government.

A new Rector is appointed every three years by the student body. Nominations are generally made at the first regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society in November. If, as is generally the case, there is only one nomination, the candidate is elected by acclamation; if more than one candidate is nominated the matter is decided by student votes.

## Meds '42 Dance Veritable Hades

(Continued from page 1)

cial pieces very much in keeping with the name of the dance, and these, varied with the most up-to-date swing, should attract a large attendance to the classy affair.

Further details will appear in Friday's paper. Don't forget the date, March 12, and meanwhile get your ticket so as not to miss spending a night with skeletons as your only competition for your girl's attentions. See any member of the year or one of the committee: Jimmy Loudoun (836), Bud Odell (1077), Lloyd Bower (1064F), Ernie Brown (+222), and Don Johnston, convenor (1476).

Shuffle, Little Children, to come unto me.

And then there was the shoe clerk who boasted that he'd never met a woman who wouldn't stand for a little squeezing from him.

at the next following election of Alma Mater Society executive officers. If the result of this poll should be a draw, the president of the A.M.S. may cast the deciding vote.

### Three Year Term

The Rector assumes office immediately after his acceptance of the position and continues in office until October 31st three years later. Apart from the fact that the Rector automatically becomes a member of the Board of Trustees, the position is an honorary one, his only official action is the giving of a Rectorial Address which he should be asked to do as soon as possible after his appointment.

Other prominent men to hold the position of Rector of Queen's University were W. H. Coverdale, LL.D., whose term ended in 1929, Dr. O. D. Skelton, 1929-1934, and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, 1934-1937.



BY M. S. LAUDER

## AVE ATQUE VALE

The above expression is, I believe, Latin, and has something to do with farewells. I use this expression for two reasons; firstly, to show that I am able to converse on terms of easy familiarity with a Roman if I were by any chance to meet one in my soup, or that I could charm the Duce if he were to visit Canada; secondly, because this is my last Campuscope.

For the past two years I have had the pleasure of collaborating with the Medical Editor in the production of this column. I trust that those few who have read my humble efforts have benefited in that they are now familiar with the anatomy and physiology of the human body. This I consider to be a very essen-

tial and desirable department of popular education, which is, alas, only too often neglected in our college curricula. I have therefore presumed so far as to attempt to fill this long-felt want by trying to describe the human body in words of one syllable, "the whole suited for the meanest intelligence".

I hope that I have not trodden upon any one's pet corns; if I have, pray accept my apologies, and try Freezone. ("You can lift the corn right out").

With these pleasing reflections, and with a sign of mingled relief and regret, I say—"Hail and Farewell!" (That's what that Latin phrase means—at times I find my erudition such a terrible burden, as I always have to explain myself).

## Coming Events

### Today:

- 1-2p.m.—Levana Elections  
Ban Righ Hall
- 3.30p.m.—English Club  
Red Room
- 5.00p.m.—Journal Staff  
Sergeants' Mess, Union
- 5.00p.m.—French Club  
Medical Building

### Wednesday:

- 12.15p.m.—Commerce Club  
Banquet Hall, Union
- 8.15p.m.—Dramatic Guild  
Convocation Hall

### Thursday:

- 7.15p.m.—S.C.M.  
Senate Room
- 8.00p.m.—Newman Club  
Bio. Lab., Old Arts

Fun for All and All for Fun  
(at \$1.25, the Shamrock Shuffle).



"STUDENTS' FRIEND" JONES  
Tricolor football feuds will miss him.

## Comedy, Tragedy On Guild Program

(Continued from page 1)

Well-balanced  
Altogether it is a well-balanced programme of comedy and tragedy. A good evening's entertainment is anticipated. Guild members will be admitted on presentation of their cards. Tickets are thirty-five cents. The curtain will go up promptly at 8.15 p.m.

"It my face dirty or is it my imagination?"  
"Well your face isn't but I don't know about your imagination."

—Manitoban.

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## English Club

The English Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 in the Red Room. Edmund G. Berry, B.A., will speak on "The Works of Anthony Trollope." Officers of the Club for next year will be elected and refreshments will be served.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
J. CROMWELL YOUNGLLOYD'S OF LONDON (Tivoli) A  
THREE SMART GIRLS (Capitol)

Hollywood's story of the rise to power and fame of England's great insurance company is back again at the Tivoli and those who missed it when it played at the Capitol have a good hour and a half's entertainment in store for them. Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Power and Madeleine Carroll are the main members of an excellent cast.

The Capitol changes its feature today with the result that we are unable to review it. However Deanna Durbin, the 13-year-old songbird (Winchell says she's 17), has already risen to fame because of her work in THREE SMART GIRLS and the picture has been acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences in every city in which it has played. So we don't believe we will go far wrong in urging you to see it. It is playing for four days.

We have just discovered that Margaret Smith, Arts '35, appeared

in cartoonist Jefferson Machamer's short which played along with STOLEN HOLIDAY at the Cap last week. Swathed in furs, she stood directly behind Machamer as he was doing his ink sketches. Students will remember her in the role of Jocasta in OEDIPUS REX which the Dramatic Guild produced two years ago. We understand she has appeared in several shorts on what we hope to be her road to dramatic fame.

WE'RE ON THE JURY and the Shanghai Troupe (11-performers-11) comprised a good A— show over the weekend. Victor (Pudgy) Moore and Helen Broderick were splendid in as goofy a comedy as Kingston has had for some time. The Chinese acrobats were first-rate performers, although we still don't believe that back-drop cost them \$10,000.

## Math And Physics Club

The regular meeting of the Math. and Physics Club was held Friday, March 5 at 4 p.m. in Room 200, New Arts Building.

Two very interesting addresses were given, the first by Miss Jeanne LeCaine, the second by Mr. J. E. Kennedy.

Miss LeCaine chose as her subject "The International Math. and Physics Club", and was assisted in illustrating what such a club might be like by Messrs. H. H. Penley, M.Sc., L. McFadden, B.A., and Hugh LeCaine. Mr. Kennedy speaking on "The Weather" discussed many interesting attempts at controlling it.

## LOST

A brown Waterman's fountain pen, either in the Arts Building or between it and the gym. Mollie Kushner. Phone 2920.

Mother Hubbard  
Erudite Version

A college professor's version of a well-known story:

Old Mother Hubbard with her keen and kindly maternal instincts sensed that the pangs of appetite were making demands on her pet canine, whereupon she immediately set out for the culinary department of her domestic establishment. Having duly arrived at her destination she found to her horror and disappointment that that portion of her meagre abode was utterly devoid of animal or human sustenance, whereupon, of compulsion, her four-footed friend had to refrain from feeding that part of his anatomy known as the inner dog.

D.J.A. (The Duck)



Acc of gridiron, a sweet golfer, a wizard of the cue, strong and silent except on those rare occasions...

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL



MAL. "BOWSER" BEWS

5 Qs, football and basketball, he certainly upheld his family reputation.

Popular Epidemic  
Is Out Of Style

That popular epidemic among co-eds, the 'flu, seems to have definitely gone out of style. The dread disease seems to have run its course through the residences and left numerous Levantes in varying stages of convalescence.

For a short time this winter the co-eds maintained an average attendance of twelve in the Kingston General. At present there are only three 'flu sufferers in the hospital, and to-morrow there will be only two.

Can it be that the pesky little germs which cause the 'flu have become extinct, or have the co-eds built up sturdier constitutions in the past month? Or would it be that the bogie of approaching exams is making many unfortunate lassies struggle with suffocating studies 'midst sneezes and sniffles?

We would really like statistics on the matter, but lacking them we will look on the sunny side and say, "Levana we're glad you've recovered".

## TIVOLI

— TODAY —

"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

with

Freddie Bartholomew  
Madeleine Carroll

WED.-THU. MAR. 10-11

"CLARENCE"

with

Roscoe Karns  
Eleanore Whitney

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 12-13

"ARIZONA MAHONEY"

with

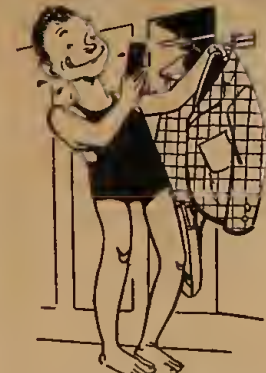
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Larry Crabbe

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make them. A few items "short"  
in the rush have been ordered,  
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promptly delivered.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### New Rector

The election of the Honourable Norman McLeod Rogers, minister of labor in the present federal government and former professor of Political Science at Queen's, to the office of Rector of the University should meet with the widespread approval of students and graduates alike.

Many students still at Queen's remember Mr. Rogers as a professor, as one of their most respected and popular professors, and in selecting him to succeed the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett in the high office of Rector the Alma Mater Society Executive has made a happy choice.

Mr. Rogers is a young man in the field of government but the fact that he was made a member of the Cabinet in his first year in Parliament is ample proof of his ability. He brings to his work intellectual brilliance, a sound modern point of view, and a wealth of experience for one so young. He is a man in whom one can place great confidence.

The Queen's University joins with the student body in welcoming Norman McLeod Rogers to his new office, the holder of which office is selected by the students themselves through their own executive.

### At Last, Some Opposition!

In our campaign to have the A.M.S. election system changed we have met with considerable support and it was not until last Saturday night that we heard the first murmurings of opposition. Apparently the opponent of the idea of holding the elections in the spring has two main objections, first, that the elections would come too close to final examinations, and, second, he seems to fear that the party system would break down under a change.

We can answer the first by saying that it is our intention to have the elections during the first week in March, while extra-curricular life is still in full swing, thus giving the newly elected executive an opportunity of acquainting itself with the workings of the Alma Mater Society. The second objection is feeble; if to gain something worthwhile we must sacrifice something else that is antiquated and obsolete then we must make the sacrifice. We will have more to say on Friday.

### Color Night: A Successful Function

That the first Color Night and A.M.S. Formal was an unqualified success will be denied by few who attended the function on Friday night. It was successful for many reasons: the arrangements were satisfactorily handled by a competent committee, suitable recognition was given to the winners of athletic awards for the first time in many years, student officers were afforded an opportunity of reviewing their work, and, perhaps most important of all, the affair was available to the students at a price well within their means.

Although we have not heard how the function fared financially we would like to say that, even should it sustain a deficit, it be given another chance next year. We have heard many students expressing regret that they did not attend and all those to whom we have spoken who were there have said that they will certainly attend next year. One student remarked that he was sure that there would not be room to hold the crowd next year.

### Judicial Fiasco

While the members of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's were dancing to imported swing music Friday night, twelve men were closeted to decide the fate of Chester Crossley, negro convict charged with the murder of a guard at the Kingston Penitentiary last summer.

That jury sat through a trial which lasted eleven days and cost in the neighbourhood of \$8,000.00. Eleven of them agreed that Crossley was guilty and the twelfth refused to discuss the case. His mind was made up.

Mr. Justice Keiller McKay thanked the eleven jurors who had done their duty and said that he had "nothing to say" to the twelfth. The incident is one calculated to shake the faith of thinking students in the present system of trial by jury. Too often men are empanelled on juries who are not fitted to discharge the duties of jurors. The case is one of the most regrettable and the trial one of the most unsatisfactory that students have followed in Kingston for some time.

## Official Notices

### Applications For Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Applications for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

### Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Travelling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture." These Fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

### The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship of the annual value of \$400, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

### R. B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Queen's Journal,  
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment on the writup of the Second Annual Exhibition of the Queen's Camera Club which appeared in your last issue. The article in question was contributed by Mr. Rupert Lazarus.

Some members of the Club felt that certain of Mr. Lazarus' criticisms were not justified. However, it is only fair to mention that Mr. Lazarus has apologized to the Club, explaining that his point of view was that of a reporter, not a photographer. Although many prints in the Exhibition could be criticized from a technical (as well as an artistic) point of view, Mr. Lazarus, unfortunately, singled out for special comment in this regard a photographer possessing one of the most polished photographic techniques to be found in the club. In answer to Mr. Lazarus, I might explain that the club did not write the report on the Salon as it was felt that any comments made might not be entirely unprejudiced.

By way of correction, it may be mentioned that there were no colour photographs in the Salon—the picture giving this impression being a toned print. Furthermore, colour filters are not used to "soften" the lines of a picture as your report inferred, but are employed in order to secure a truer rendering of tone values in the finished print.

Yours, etc.,

R. P. Graham,  
Pres., Camera Club.

Editor of Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Several points given by speakers at the Symposium on the National Student petition were either thought unimportant by the reporter, or were omitted. I think, sir, that they have a great bearing on the question, and should be put before the students.

Professor Trotter stated that 'conscription by order in council, enacted by the ministers behind closed doors, with the best interests of the country in view would be the most efficient and speedy method of raising a large force.' This would be so if the cabinet were composed of men of high honour and moral courage.

Captain Watts pointed out, however, that to-day Great Britain can buy only 75% of the necessary material for her plan.

Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

ned rearmament programme. This is so because manufacturers of arms in Britain refuse to supply their own country with the means of defence unless more cash is assured. Thus the government of Great Britain is restricted from acting in the best interests of the country by these munition firms, or groups. Or perhaps men higher up in the government do not wish to rearm too quickly lest it be too great an assurance of peace.

Is it not possible, as well as likely, that the government of Canada be in the same position, dependant on war mongers for her policies? Are we going to let such a group of men say that Canada must go to war?

The statement by the student who had served in the Great War, that the only fair conscription would be conscription of every man, woman, and child; every bit of wealth in the country down to every horse and cow, was also omitted.

Under the present system of conscription, however, money will be made out of a war, and people will be able to buy themselves out of service. Those who have not the money or political pull to do so will do the fighting. Surely this is not justice!

Thank you,  
A. L. McDonald.



"GENIAL JAKE" EDWARDS

The only six-letter man in the school. (Ed. Note: Since Jake won't have his picture on the sports page we'll put it on the editorial page.)

### Last Call!

Owing to the fact that the 1937 Tricolor went to press the first of this week all those who wish to make certain of their copy must order same immediately as the sales contest closes one week from the coming Wednesday, March 17th.

As all business relating to this issue is going to be cleared away as soon as possible after the book is made available to the students, a very small number of extra copies have been ordered.

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FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

At the A.M.S. color night banquet on Friday last, George Sprague was announced as the football captain for next year, the election having taken place the preceding night in the gym at the annual football meeting. The big middle wing was one of the very best among the lads last Fall, and next season the old Tricolor sure will have a capable and able leader on the field when they open the '37 campaign. George is not only a fine middle wing, in fact he was elected on the college all-star team last Fall, but he is a real man. Though he was a newcomer to the senior team last year, he really dug in and soon made a place on the line that became the most dependable position on the whole squad—and he believe me, the backs are the ones who really know it. Teddy Reeve expressed himself on Saturday as being very pleased with the team's selection, and with George at the helm among the players, he expects the Tricolor to regain the title lost last year to the Beavers.

The football team are going to be minus a few of the regulars who have been on the squad since the Fearless Fourteen of '34, but these departing men will not all hang up their gear for good. Harry Sonsh is all lined up to play on the Double Blue secondary for Lou Hayman in Toronto next Fall, as is Jack Lewis, the lad who made good with a bang on the seniors last Fall. He will be a student at Osgoode Hall, and will find time to enter the grid wars again, mainly because he is the type that thrives on football and just can't keep away from it ever. It is also rumored that Tiger Munro will line up with the Montreal Red Indians in the Big Four, probably to take over the kicking duties so as to give Abe the Great some time and energy to do other things. The Ottawa Rough Riders or the Hamilton Tigers will claim Reggie Barker in September next, with either team needing a good passer such as only the Barbell can supply. Curly Krug will in all likelihood play for the Tigers too, so the Big Four games ought to see some old faces lining up against each other when the season rolls round again.

Since the beginning of the international college hockey league which has been such a success this year, teams other than the four eastern ones already entered have been claiming recognition in the loop. Michigan has for years been playing exhibition games with both Eastern American teams and Canadian sextets from around the other side of Ontario, and only the fact that travelling expenses for all the others would be too high kept the Wolverines out of the new league this last winter. Clarkson Tech, Western, and McMaster have also been yelping for entry, but the two last named have not as much chance as the American claimants of getting into the loop.

Earlier in the winter, Varsity played the Mustangs on ice and wallowed them by a high score in an easy win; on Saturday they wallowed them again to the tune of twelve goals to none—which clearly is an indication of the hockey strength of the Purples. McMaster, though stronger some years previous to this, are about in the same category, so evidently neither are ready for Senior competition yet.

And speaking of Michigan, it reminds us of a time when a certain budding scribe went to that university as a freshman. We think we have a good athletic plant here—and we have too, with the Stadium, the Arena, the Big Gym, the Pool, etc.—but compared to the Ann Arbor athletic equipment, it dwindles almost to nothing. Their Waterman Gym is as big as ours here, with a running track added, a board track which can carry five runners and has only ten laps to the mile. Their Intramural gym is even larger: it has a main gym floor with room for four tennis courts or four basketball courts, a swimming pool which holds about two thousand spectators, a small gym for apparatus work, a boxing room, a wrestling room, an archery range, a shooting range, ten squash courts, ten handball courts, and a staff of offices and administration rooms. They also have a rink, covered and with artificial ice, a field house with a cinder track of eight laps to the mile, with a dirt floor in the infield where the football team holds its indoor workouts in the Spring.

And that field house is, the finest athletic building I've ever seen or ever hope to. I went in there in the Spring one day and saw some sights which we could never see here. The baseball pitching staff were enclosed in long alleys with nets hung down from the rafters, and the whole squad was engaged in batting practice because it was raining outside. There were about eighty track men running on the cinders, while along one side, a pole vault runway was being used by about ten vaulters, with some broad jumpers using a similar run on the other side. There was a sawdust high jump pit at one end, and at the other, some great big fellows were throwing discs and shot into a big heavy net hung from above. To cap it all there were about 500 spectators in the galleries—just watching the teams work out.


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Golden Gael Cage Squad Elect Blond Westerner Team Pilot

Deserving Recipient

BY ZAM ZIFFER

The very fact that a man, with only one year behind him at this university, should be selected by his teammates to pilot a senior intercollegiate team would indicate a fine personality as well as excellent athletic ability. The deserving recipient of this honor is blond Ernie Spence, captain-elect of next year's Golden Gael cage squad.

Winnipeg Product

As most everyone knows Ernie's home habitat is Winnipeg, fair city of the Golden west and known as "The Home of Sylvester". Incidentally, the recent "Who's Sylvester" campaign was the brainchild of the new portside pilot.

The Gaels' leader is only 22 years of age and has his B.A. in Math and Physics from University of Manitoba, class of '35. Weighs 165 lbs dripping wet and with his mouth open (or closed) is 5 ft. 11 in. tall (or short); possessor of a very wiry frame and throws a dandy Spalding DV-5 from the south (left) side of it. (Ed. Note—Spalding DV-5 is the official basketball.)

"Jiffy-Gym"

First started at the court game at Kelvin Technical High School in Winnipeg and later on attending Univ. of Manitoba played one year Junior and two years Senior. His final year in college and the one following he tossed the pill around for the Varsity Grads, a very well known "Peg" squad. Besides basketball, Ernie also includes football in his repertoire. Has a Jiffy-Gym chest developer on which he trains for dances.

At present with one more year to go on a Commerce course La Spence (I am told) not only is a good athlete but also a top-notch student; has no outstanding vices and trounces the other three members of the "Big Four" (McDiarmid, Dowler and McLandres) at checkers daily in the Union; his first trip East and likes it very well.

Let's see you and "Fuzz" make her click next year Ernie—you've got something there!


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R.M.C. Winners Diplomatic Clash

Midst waving flags, curt military salutes, and the smooth flourishes of the R.C.H.A. band, the R.M.C. cadets downed the West Point hockey team on Saturday night by the score of 4-1. In the sixteen years of annual competition, the Canadian boys have been the victors in all but one game—and that game ended in a tie.

Do or Die

Although the West Point team opened up in the first period and played a flashy "do or die" game, it was evident that sooner or later they must bow before the more experienced Canucks. Six minutes after the first whistle, Captain Tinchner scored West Point's only goal on a long shot from just inside the blue line. R. M. C. turned on a series of spirited power plays and seven minutes later were rewarded for their efforts when Brooks scored on a pass from Savard.

The second period saw the American team fade somewhat; R.M.C. played their best hockey during this stanza with Whit-

Consolation

The Consolation Draw for the Snooker Tournament is posted on the notice board of the Union.

Snooker Tourney

The annual Snooker Tournament is drawing to a close with only three matches left to play. Eddie Barnabe will cross cues with Bayne Moreland to decide one semi-final winner of a match between Doug (Jagson) Rathbone and J. Brackenbury who will play A. J. Carlson who drew a bye.

taker, Savard and Fee strengthening R.M.C.'s side of the score by a goal apiece.

Smart Plays

West Point managed to hold the Canadians scoreless in the last period, and at times threatened the R. M. C. citadel with several smart plays. Their combination attack, although not especially successful, was consistent as was their back-checking. Tinchner, McCaffrey, and Drum played good hockey for the visiting team, while Savard, Wilson, Whittaker and Fee were the pick of the R.M.C. team.

R.M.C.—Goal, Carpenter; defence, Savard, Morre; centre, Charles; forwards, Whittaker, Palmer; subs, Wilson, Brooks, Fee, Spencer, McBrien, Gauthier, McColl, Fulger.

West Point—Goal, Burks; defence, Drum, Blanchard; centre, Tinchner; forwards, Curtin, McCaffrey; subs, Hines, Register, Nolin, Herboth, Wernburg, Sussmann, Smith, Hartline, Barnara.


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## TWO UP!!

BY BLACK AND HORSE

We were kept exceedingly busy over the week-end by reason of the A.M.S. Formal, the Cadoo Dance and the usual Saturday night dance. But, always cognizant of our public, we managed to take our eyes off the beautiful Ottawa girls long enough to observe the curious and childish antics of their military escorts. We were astounded at the puerility of the Cadoo from across the creek as compared with the maturity of the West Permters. Someone ought to tell them that most people stop ringing doorbells at the age of five or six, and also that the practice of leading the band went out with Weiner Campbell.

A few tales floated our way about the A.M.S. Formal (which, we hear was quite a respectable dance). We heard one from the Chief Dispenser of Coca-Colas about a chap who staggered over to the refreshment tank and asked, in all but belligerent tones, for a coke with rum in it. When his request was not granted he took one of the ordinary kind, poured half the contents into the tank and filled the bottle to the brim from a hip flask. Then, having allowed the Dispenser to sample the improvement, he weaved away, chortling to himself, "My girl won't let me drink any more, but this ought to fool her." Various customers have been raving about the Beautiful Girl in the Daring White Dress, and one actually admits to having followed her around the floor five times hoping vainly. Should interest the Physics Department as a violation of the laws of gravity.

We were greatly amused at the extemporaneous remark of a souse the morning after, in a hotel room. He woke at about noon, rolled out of bed and weaved into his trousers. Then, scratching his head, he staggered over to a mirror, and peered intently at his image. His jaw dropped, his face blanched, and in an agonized voice he cried: "Where are my eyes? I can see out of them, but I can't see into them!"

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RALPH MILLER

A.M.S. Secretary, ex-wrestling champion and stellar lineman, 5 letters.

were going to the dance. "Well, he hasn't asked me yet," she replied. "If he doesn't, why not go with me?" asked the other. In a spot like that, what else could her escort do but ask her? Gee, we're sorry for him especially since she is one of the most attractive co-eds of recent years.

We have been listening to the troubles of one Max Smith who, it seems, is not pleased at his being mentioned so frequently in The Steam Shovel. He wishes to retaliate and has spent days trying to catch up with the author of that column. To date the only dirt he can find on the Shovel is the fact that he, the Shovel was seen having tea with Ex-Dear Diary not many Sundays ago. You'll have to do better than that, Max; we think we could suggest some one who would be only too glad to help you.

At last Queen's has a character to rival those of legend and mythology! Fie on your Stentor! Pooley on The Mighty Bull of Bashan! Process of trying to snap the fingers at the efforts of the renowned Paul Bunyan! All hail to Ornerly Orville, he than whom no one hath a mightier larynx! On Saturday eve, we were carried to the first floor of the hotel, where we listened awe-stricken to the terrible noises coming from the upper regions. The din was terrific. After a while it ended with a mighty "G'ber now!" as only the Zip can g'ber. We accosted him this morning about it and accused him of having been on the second floor, and yelling so that he could be heard on the first. Sam vehemently denied it. "It's outrageous! A lie Sir!" he declared, "a barefaced lie! I was not on the second floor. I was on the fourth. And no one was killing me, I was just singing."

Here is our contribution as the most inane question, and the most inane answer in modern conversation, even exceeding that of people who ask you, as you struggle under the weight of the timbers, "Going skiing?" It happens inevitably in every parked car, on every chesterfield, and has even been heard in The Foyer. Here's how it goes: He (in muffled voice): "Why not?" She (ditto): "Oh.....because."

## THE KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

BY JACK CRAWFORD  
University Programs  
At 7.15 p.m.  
Tonight—Explosions, by Prof. L. F. Goodwin.  
Wednesday, Mar. 10th—Some Sociological Problems in Public Health, by Dr. G. B. Reed.  
Thursday, Mar. 11th—A Listener-in Speaks Out, by Prof. A. Macphail.  
Friday, Mar. 12th—Papermaking, by Mr. E. C. Kye.

**RADIO'S HARDEST JOB**  
"Pity the poor radio comedian," says Edgar A. Guest, star of NBC's Welcome Valley program. "He has the hardest job of all."  
Eddie, himself, is a rather busy man. He writes a poem a day for a newspaper syndicate, prepares his weekly broadcast and makes a round trip dash from Detroit to Chicago each week for rehearsals and broadcast in NBC's Chicago studios.

In spite of his own industry, Guest has a soft spot for the microphone funnymen. "The best crack in the world may wot them tonight," says Eddie, "but when the tumult and the shouting have died away, the joke lies dead. Ten million people have heard it and the comedian must set out anew on the search for new material with which to amuse an anxious public on his next broadcast."

The song writer is in about the same plight, the famous poet thinks. Several years ago, before radio, he says, Dick Whitting wrote a song, "Japanese Sandman." It gained wide popularity rather gradually and became something of a classic in modern music, which position it maintains today. Last Summer Mr. Whitting wrote another hit, "When Did You Leave Heaven?" It swept the country, but was almost forgotten in six weeks.

Welcome Valley is broadcast over the NBC-Blue Network each Tuesday at 8.30 p.m., EST.

### ELEANOR BARTELLE

Singing to the rhythmic dance arrangements of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, in the Hotel Vancouver, charming, blonde Eleanor Bartelle has won for herself a high-light spot on the CBC's Wednesday evening dance salute to Canadian and American dialers.

Born in Panoka, Alberta, Eleanor came to Vancouver at the age of five, grew to the age of sweet sixteen, studied vocal for some eight months, then, after growing for a few more years, took a position with one of Canada's largest and best known firms. After charming Vancouver purchasers for three years Eleanor left her position to become the wife of one of Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen. When the hand went to Banff last year to play for the season Eleanor went along with her husband, and it was at Banff that Mart first heard her sing. After an audition with the band, she was signed to sing for the remainder of the season at Banff. Returning to Vancouver, she has been identified with the Western Gentlemen at the hotel grill, and says that she loves the work. Eleanor takes at least one hour's singing practice every day, and numbers tennis, swimming, and horseback riding as her chief sports.

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Letters, Evans Trophy, Arts Formal, and Gordon House, what a man!

### Newman Club

There will be a combined meeting of all the Newman Club Study-groups in the large Biology Lecture Room (2nd floor, West End) Old Arts Building, next Thursday, March 11th, at 8.00 p.m. As this will be the last Study Club of the year, all are urged to attend.

### French Club

The French Club will meet on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Medical Building. Madame Day will speak on Paris.

### A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-seven year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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## COLOR NIGHT LETTER AWARDS

### Graduating Star Q Holders

Barker, R.	3 star Q	football and B.W.F.
Bews, M.	4 star Q	football and basketball
Connolly, E.	3 star Q	tennis and skiing
Cunningham, M.	2 star Q	basketball and track
Edwards, J.	5 star Q	football, basketball, and track
Jones, M.	3 star Q	football
Kirkland, A.	2 star Q	football
Krug, C.	3 star Q	football
Lewis, J.	1 star Q	football
Miller, R.	4 star Q	B.W.F. and football
Munro, J.	2 star Q	football
Rooke, D.	2 star Q	basketball
Sonshine, H.	4 star Q	football and basketball
Thompson, M.	1 star Q	football

### 1936-37 Q Winners

Barnabe, E.	football
Young, C.	football
Smolkin, S.	B.W.F.
Tisdale, A.	B.W.F.
McLean, C.	football and B.W.F.
Peck, C.	football and B.W.F.
Dennis, G.	football
Stollery, A.	football
Conlin, G.	football
Sprague, G.	football
Carson, G.	football
McPherson, A.	football
Grant, F.	B.W.F.
Boucher, H.	B.W.F.
Stevenson, J.	track
Carmichael, A.	B.W.F.

### Geographer Gives Spellbinding Talk

(Continued from page 1)

the fundamental concepts of geology in explaining geography. As an instance of this he showed how the Glacial Age was responsible for leaving the silt upon which Manitoba and Ontario farms thrive today, and similarly many interesting geographic oddities of today were interestingly interrelated with the parts that they played in geographical history.

#### Similar Conditions

His twenty year residence in Australia where drought is continually being combatted made him especially interested in similar conditions in Western Canada and he showed in graphical form the results of his survey from the States boundary to Lake Athabaska. He recommended the use of strip farming and other devices to produce the maximum yield with the minimum drain on the fertility of the soil. "Although the land in some parts is of indifferent fertile quality we have here the all-important element which is conspicuously missing in Australia, namely water, and with water there is no room for pessimism as to Canada's future."

#### Geography Defined

Sir Edward Davies with whom he had worked for several years defined a geographer as "A nation planner". Illustrating this definition by referring to the work being done by geographers in President Roosevelt's survey of the corn belt, he mentioned how Rose of Chicago had correlated mathematically rainfall, temperature and plant growth, and how from these calculations changes were already being made in the kinds of produce for given areas in this belt. Going even further he hazarded a guess as to future populations, stating that the North American Continent has even greater potentialities than Europe itself.

Principal Wallace in a short speech at the close thanked Dr. Taylor for his interesting and instructive address.

"Come Back to Erin" at the Shamrock Shuffle on March 19th.



MAL "SUGAR" CUNNINGHAM

Basketball captain, track star, 3 letters, intermediate football, Arts Formal, etc.

### Nominations For Science Court

Senior Prosecuting Attorney: W. Alton, P. Broadhurst; Junior Prosecuting Attorney: R. Hazelgrove, R. Hunt, R. Weir; Sheriff: J. Carruthers, C. De Wolfe, G. Richards; Chief of Police: W. Birch, E. P. Graham; Clerk of Court: J. Estabrook, A. Kerr, J. Pigott, C. Spearman; Court Crier, D. Lambert, P. Loucks; 4th Year Constable, W. Keeley, V. Tupper, E. B. Wright; 3rd Year Constable, R. McAlpine, R. Strapp; 2nd Year Constable, J. Hoba, H. F. McGill.

Voting takes place Saturday morning March 13th from 9-12 in Engineering Society Clubroom.

### Drama Guild

There will be a meeting of members of the Drama Guild in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building, after the performance Wednesday night. Elections will take place at this meeting. Entrance by membership card.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN K. B. ROBERTSON

**THE PEACE SETTLEMENT**  
**THE GERMAN - POLISH BORDERLANDS**, by Ian F. D. Morrow. Toronto: Oxford University Press, 358 pp. with maps, \$7.50. Issued under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Reviewed by Bernice Nugent

One of the most vital topics of the post-war period has been the relations of Poland and Germany because the outcome will probably determine Germany's policy with regard to Eastern Europe. In this book we have a completely impartial study. Mr. Morrow studied the subject on the spot and met people vitally concerned with the problem during extended visits to Germany and Poland in 1932 and 1933. He has also made an exhaustive study of documentary evidence.

The author has divided his subject under four main headings, the Danzig problem, the Corridor problem, Memel and the Third Reich. His introductory chapter presents the general problems of unification facing a recreated Poland composed of sections lately German, Russian and Austrian. In order to compress his work into one volume he has omitted the conditions in Posen and Upper Silesia and also the situation of German minorities in west Poland.

Danzig is the new 'sick man of Germany' Mr. Morrow says. To quote Mr. Morrow—"in their anxiety to achieve a compromise between the strict application of the principle of self determination and the recognized right of Poland to access to the sea the framers of the Versailles Treaty created, in the Free City, an object of contention to trouble Europe for fifteen years." In reaching his conclusions on the Danzig-Polish relations he stresses the psychological above the political and economic aspects of the question. He believes that the Peace Settlement's lack of definition provided opportunity for racial rivalry and antagonism to gather head while the inability of the League to enforce its decisions encouraged the pursuit of policies that otherwise might have been abandoned.

Dealing with the 'Corridor' we might wish that Mr. Morrow had spent a little less time on the economic aspect since he reaches the ultimate conclusion that it had little to do with the situation. Nevertheless he was probably justified in his concentration upon this topic since it is the point upon which the Germans themselves lay great stress. He disproves their claims that the loss of the 'Corridor' brought about the economic crisis, though he concedes the fact that it intensified a condition already serious.

The racial, political, historical and military aspects of the question are also studied. Mr. Morrow lays emphasis on racial antagonism. He takes us back into the past to show us that this 'Corridor' problem is one that has persisted for hundreds of years, a fact that makes the whole problem infinitely more comprehensible.

We are inclined to feel in reading the section devoted to the Corridor problem that, while Mr. Morrow has a fine grasp of the German side of the question, he lacks a certain sureness when he

## Engineers Note

Perry Borden, Sc. '11, will address a meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday, March 12, at 4.15 p.m. Mr. Borden will speak on "Telementering."

## Transposition!

Will anyone who has a mixed pair of carriage boots please get in touch with Edythe Zacks, Phone 1125M.

## There Be Some Like Em Strong

Amidst a dense cloud of cigar and pipe smoke two pretty co-eds smiled sweetly at your startled reporter and said, "Oh yes, we really enjoy an occasional pipe or cigar. We don't mind the startling effect we cause. As a matter of fact we rather enjoy the notoriety!"

This amazing discovery led your astounded news-hound on a tour of investigation. But try as he might he could find no other campus cuties who would admit that they indulged in anything but cigarettes. Saccharine Corporals seemed to lead the field with Ducking Hams a cool second but most co-eds confessed that the brand of cigarette made little difference as long as they were good. With true feminine perversity, however, they seemed to agree that American cigarettes were terrible. "Too loose," one co-ed remarked as she flicked the ash off an otherwise impeccable skirt.

All this, however, was productive of very little new information. Thinking that girls would hardly be likely to confess to any such secret vice as pipe or cigar smoking, your reporter hid himself over to an ash can airing itself beside a girls' residence. With some reluctance your (news) hound began turning over various papers and things in the can, but no cigar butt could be found. With a guilty look on his face he finally straightened up and turned to go.

"Beat you to it, eh buddy?" a disreputable looking tramp said, triumphantly waving a cigar butt in his grimy fingers.

—Varsity.

The Balloons, big green ones, will go up at the Shamrock Shuffle.

deals with the Polish side. There is little information given as to Polish activity in Gdynia. This may have been the author's purpose since he treats the Danzig problem as Poland's grievance and the 'Corridor' as Germany's.

Mr. Morrow closes his book with a cursory review of the attitude of the New Germany to the Polish question. He seems to have no illusions whatever about the stability of the Non-Aggression Pact of 1934. He feels that the eastern ambitions of Germany have increased with her consciousness of returning strength. Though he thinks that economically and legally the present settlement might work, he emphasizes constantly throughout his book the racial and national antagonism which continues to threaten any permanent settlement on practical lines. He expresses the hope that international co-operation will bring a solution to this problem that threatens the security of all Europe.



ARCH "QUIET PLEASE!" KIRKLAND

Mud and mines, Varsity will miss him (?)

## Smooth Rhythms Feature Formal

(Continued from page 1)

pointed out that certain definite steps had been taken forward and that student government should be by the students. He expressed great confidence in the ability of students to settle their own problems and that for the most part students could be relied upon to find the right solution to their difficulties.

At the conclusion of Principal Wallace's discourse the journal award was made. Miss Davis replied, thanking the Journal and saying that she was greatly pleased to see the Color Night idea become a reality. The chairman then introduced M. Georges Hebert, the representative of Laval University. M. Hebert read a message from the Rector of Laval and, in French, went on to say that greater intercourse and co-operation between the two races in Canada should be sought and that the universities offered a valuable means toward this end. He thanked the Alma Mater Society for its invitation and hoped that Laval would be able to welcome a delegate from Queen's at an early date.

### Sports Captains

Johnny Edwards, A.M.S. athletic stick, was the next speaker and he featured his remarks by announcing and introducing the captains of next year's football and basketball teams, George Sprague and Ernie Spence respectively. T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control followed Mr. Edwards, telling of past attempts to hold a Color Night, and expressing the hope that the event would become an annual one.

Mr. McGinnis made the presentation of the athletic awards, the complete list of which appears on this page. Harry Sonshine and Nick Paitowski, winners of the Johnny Evans and Royal Todd trophies respectively, spoke briefly in accepting the awards.

The presentation of the A.M.S. Executive gold pins was made by Vice-Principal W. F. McNeill. The gathering then adjourned to Grant Hall where dancing to the music of Teddy Fyfe and his orchestra of Toronto continued until 3 a.m.

Every word which has been uttered about the pleasantness of dying for one's country has been spoken by somebody who has not experienced death.—A. A. Milne.

A fair young girlish Russian Was loved by a strong armed Prussian. From the sofa one night Came a scream of delight, The Prussian the Russian was Crucian.

—The Sheaf (Saskatoon)

Don't Swing It, Shuffle It on March 19th in Grant Hall.



GRANT HALL  
MARCH 12TH

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## Dr. A. J. Brace Speaks Before I. R. C. And S. C. M. On Kai-Shek

Intimate Friend Of Famous Dictator Outlined Chinese Conditions

### Attitude To Japs

"The success of recent years centres around Chiang Kai-Shek", stated Dr. A. J. Brace, intimate friend of China's dictator, speaking on the recent kidnapping of General Kai-Shek, before members of the I.R.C. and S.C.M. Saturday afternoon in the Old Arts Building.

### Conditions in China

Dr. Brace gave a brief outline of the conditions in China, the Chinese attitude towards Japan, and the great work General Chiang Kai-Shek is doing for the Chinese people. Everywhere the enlightened Chiang Kai-Shek is building new roads, establishing financial stability, introducing western methods, spreading his new Life Movement, which puts moral character first and endows each citizen with a sense of shame.

It was not the young Marshal Chang Such-Liang, who kidnapped Kai-Shek, he stated, but two old men in the Marshal's army. The Marshal was, on the contrary, a great friend of the General's.

### The Kidnapping

Marshal Chang Such-Liang's father was killed by the Japanese, so these two men "snatched" the general, to avenge the death of the Marshal's father, because Kai-Shek would not go to war over it. When Such-Liang heard that Kai-Shek was being held by his own troops, he gave orders that Kai-Shek was not to be harmed.

When Chiang Kai-Shek was finally freed the Marshal went to Nanking, gave himself up, and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. The General, however, intervened on his behalf, saying that if it had not been for Such-Liang, he would have been killed. So the ten year sentence was commuted.

A short question period followed with Dr. Brace clearing up several questions raised in the minds of his audience by his address.

### Handball

Ab Miller, Sutherland, Boyle, and Marcuse have now entered the semi-final round of the handball tournament in the men's singles by reason of wins last week. The scores of the games played were: Miller def. Bailey, 21-14; 21-12; Sutherland def. Preston, 8-12; 21-11; 21-14; Boyle def. Campbell, 21-19; 21-10; Marcuse def. Edwards by default.

In the first semi-final game already played, Miller won again, this time against Sutherland by the score of 21-17 and 21-15. He is now ready to play for the singles title against the winner of the Marcuse-Boyle contest.

### Side Glances

A set of George Clark's original sketches for "Side Glances" which appears in the Whig-Standard is on display all this week in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

This exhibition is sponsored by the Kingston Art Association. The date of the private view will be announced later.



MARGARET DAVIS  
... Roses become her.

One of the features of Color Night was the presentation of the Journal's award for distinguished services to Queen's to Margaret Davis, Marg. is at present warden of Gordon House and is given credit for conceiving and sponsoring the Color Night scheme.

## Coeds To Caper At Matinee Swing

### Tea Dance Rated Important On Social Calendar

Spring is just around the corner! The new season will usher in one of the most important events of the social year when Levana entertains at her annual tea dance. On Saturday, March 13, the ballroom of the La Salle Hotel will be the scene of gay revelry from 4 till 6. Levana's well-known hospitality will provide the correct atmosphere while the dancers swing to the catching melodies of Herbie Simmons and his College Band.

The foot-sore and hungry will be revived by the delicious refreshments which the committee has promised to provide.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 per couple and may be procured from any member of the committee: Marj. Taggart, Fran. Thomson, or Phil Ross (convener).

### S. C. M.

The annual meeting of the Student Christian Movement will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 7.15 in the Senate Room. Besides the election of officers and a report of the year's work, there will be an address by Mr. H. M. Estall on "The Student Approach to Religion". The meeting is open to those who are interested in the Movement.

Margaret Kinney, associate general secretary of S.C.M., will stop over for the meeting.

Lady: "Little boy, why aren't you in school?"

Little Boy: "Hell, lady, I ain't but three years old."—Manitoban

### Commerce Club

J. C. Cameron of Canada Packers will address the Commerce Club at its regular dinner meeting in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union on Wednesday at 12.15 p.m.

## CANADIANS AND JOBS

Dr. Griffith Taylor On Canadian, Australian Students

One of the main differences between Australian and Canadian universities is the fact that almost one-third of the students are going through on State scholarships, stated Dr. Griffith Taylor of Toronto, whose Friday night lecture is reported on page one of today's Journal.

### Summer Jobs

Dr. Taylor expressed surprise at the large number of Canadian college students who considered it normal to look for summer jobs, and stated that he had never heard of the practice before coming to America. He disapproved of the custom in some American universities of permitting students to spend too much time with their off-campus work.

### College System

The college system with each college having a religious affiliation, is the one followed at the University of Sydney, where Dr. Taylor spent some twenty years. There are no internationally affiliated fraternities in Australia, although in the colleges, students live together. There are tutors attached to each house to assist students with their work. The tutors are minor faculty members though they do not teach regular classes.

Australian student life is much the same as it is here. There is a certain amount of interest taken in politics but the universities have no representation in Parliament and politics does not play an important part in college life.

## All You Irishmen Please Take Notice

The Harp of Tara's Halls has been silenced, but in his place rises that other Irishman, Bill Dewan of Grant's Halls, who, with his Ogdensburg orchestra will swing the Londonderry Air as it has never been swung since the days of Robert Ware, the minstrel king. Irish Bill is still blushing under the compliment of that other famous Irishman, George B. Shaw, who, after hearing him broadcast was heard to remark: "He is probably the greatest living band-leader, save, of course, myself. He's got the niftiest and swiftest collection of horn-blowers I ever shook a shillelagh at."

Incidentally, bring your own shillelagh for the open balloon-busting contest. Irish confetti, straight from Dugan's Brick Yards, will be provided at the door, and when the sun rises over the scene of carnage, and the Leprechauns and banshees have retreated to their bogs, the colleens will have retired to their beds, and the Blarney Stone will have been put to shame by "lines" of the revellers at the greatest mass wrestling match since the Fenian Raids.

The committee will gladly provide you with a ticket for \$1.25. Ask Al Davis, D'Arcy Hunt, Syd Johnston, or the convener, Monte Cranston for yours.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1937

No. 39

## MAJORITY FAVOURS SPRING VOTING

### Georgina Ross Wins Levana Presidential Post For 1937-38

Phyllis Ross, Lois Tomkins Betty d'Esterre And Lil Gardiner Also Successful In Tuesday's Voting

#### Treasurer Later

Georgina Ross was elected President of the Levana Executive for 1937-38 at the annual elections held on Tuesday, March 9th. Phyllis Ross was elected to the office of Vice-President; Miss Winnifred Kydd was acclaimed Honorary President.

#### Re-vote for Treasurer

The office of Secretary will be filled by Lois Tomkins. Betty d'Esterre will be President of the L.A.B. of C., Lilian Gardiner will take the office of President of the Levana Council. Owing to an unfortunate error in the printing of the ballots, there will have to be a re-vote for the office of Treasurer. Pearl Paynter, Frances Morrison, and Margaret Fenton were nominated for this office.

#### Georgie Ross

Georgie Ross, Levana's new president, Montreal born, is both well-known and popular on the campus. During her three years at Queen's she has distinguished herself in athletics, and for the past term she has been president of the L.A.B. of C. Georgie has three Q's to her credit, and has been a star member of the senior basketball team for

(Continued on page 8)

### Science Elections Saturday Morning

#### Campbell, Dixon, Vessie Run For Presidency

Engineering Society elections will take place on Saturday morning from 9.00 a.m. till 12.00 noon, in the Engineering Society club room.

The following is the slate for next year's executive:

President: M. Campbell, W. Dixon, I. Vessie; 1st Vice-President: R. Blay, G. Warren, B. Wilson; 2nd Vice-President: A. Knowles, H. Sampson, G. Molloy; Secretary: J. Park, R. Anusay, J. W. Reid; Treasurer: H. Leckie, W. Marshall, M. Allan; Asst. Secretary: N. Harrison, J. McDonnell; Athletic Director: C. E. Craig, M. McGowan, Ted Young; Asst. Athletic Director: J. Poupore, R. Sanders, Spearman; 4th Year Representative: E. E. Binn, Jeff. Prince, J. L. Reid; 3rd Year Representative: F. Anderson, N. Edgar, P. Ginn, W. Stidwell; 2nd Year Representatives: J. C. Marshall, Bruce McIver, R. E. Rignore, (two to be elected).

#### Science Court

Senior Prosecuting Attorney: (Continued on page 8)

### Presenting The Case In Favour Of Alma Mater Society Spring Elections

At the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, March 24, the Journal, through a member of its staff, will place the following motion on the floor: That Article IX, Section 3 of the present constitution of the Alma Mater Society be amended to read as follows: "The annual election of officers shall be held during the first week of March, the officers elected to take over their duties at the annual meeting of the Society. Voting shall take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the day of that week selected by the executive of the Society as election day." At present the constitution says the election of officers "shall be held on or about October 20."

#### Both Sides Considered

The Journal has put considerable time and energy into an investigation of the advisability of changing the date for the election of officers of the Alma Mater Society from October to March: in reaching the conclusion that the system should be changed, your newspaper has been neither hasty nor unmeditative. Full consideration has been given to both sides of the question and the arguments in favour of a change have, to our mind, outweighed those upholding the present system. We present here our conclusions derived from the following points, the obvious ones in favour of a change, and, at the same time, answering the arguments advanced against a change.

#### A Stream of Continuity

By electing the officers of the Alma Mater Society in the spring it will be possible to drive a definite stream of continuity into the affairs of the Society. At present there is a gap in the administration of student government caused by the fact that the leaders of the executive are not elected until more than a month after the first term opens. Leaders of the previous year's executive have, as a rule, graduated and the Society's business is left in the hands of a comparatively inexperienced skeleton executive without a leader.

The acting president merely carries out the routine duties of chairman, he has no authority, by vote, from the student body to embark on any schemes or ideas. The executive is marking time, awaiting the arrival of its officers. Were this "skeleton executive" to begin a programme of reform it is not unlikely that the newly-elected officers, arriving on the scene a month later, would have

(Continued on page 4)

### Queen's In Search Of Eastern Canada Debating Championships

#### Oppose Team From Ottawa University For Radio Argument

#### Tonight At 8.30

The Queen's Debating Union makes its bid over the air for the Championship of the Eastern Division of the debating tournament, sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, when they meet a team from Ottawa University tonight at 8.30. Should they win this contest they will meet a team from the West next Friday to decide the Dominion honours.

Tonight's debate will be bilingual and the rules of the contest stated that the argument in French must be taken by an English speaking contestant and vice-versa. Louis Couillard and Elsie Morrison will represent Queen's, the former speaking English and the latter, French. Their opponents will be Gobel and Premblay, from Ottawa, a formidable team who materially

assisted their Alma Mater to win the championship of the Eastern French-speaking division.

The subject under discussion is: Resolved that the Province of Quebec should adopt feminine suffrage. Queen's will take the negative. Louis Couillard, when questioned by the Journal, admitted that he and his colleague have a difficult side to uphold, but he expressed the opinion that they have an excellent chance of putting up a good fight, and a fair chance of coming out on top.

#### Levana Notice

Dear Winnifred Kydd will give an address on "Florence" at the annual meeting of the Levana Society to be held on Wednesday, March 17, in Ban Righ Hall at 7.15 p.m. Since this is the final meeting, the new executive will assume office, and the athletic awards will be presented.

### Journal Proposal Supported By Eleven Of Fourteen Interviewed

#### Sports Extra On Thursday

In order to include the annual Sports Supplement the final issue of the Journal will appear on Thursday, March 18 instead of next Tuesday. The Supplement will be sold at 10 cents a copy. All notices of meetings and events after March 18 must reach the News Editor on or before Sunday evening, March 14 for inclusion in the final issue.

### Plant Committee Excellent Idea

#### G. C. Cameron Speaks To Commerce Club

"Canada Packers Limited encouraged the formation of a Plant Relations Committee comprised mainly of workers, because they felt that it was good business to do so," said Mr. J. C. Cameron at the Commerce Club luncheon in the Students' Union on Wednesday.

#### Personnel Problems

The speaker discussed the personnel problems encountered in dealing with the company's 1400 factory workers in Toronto. As an aid in developing an efficient personnel mechanism, a Plant Relations Committee was founded four years ago. Of the fourteen members, eleven are elected annually by the workers while the remaining three are appointed by the executives. The company concerns itself with this activity because it believes that the best way to have a successful business is to secure the wholehearted co-operation of its employees.

#### Committee's Work

Mr. Cameron gave specific examples of the work of the committee, with relation to employment. (Continued on page 2)

### Shamrock Shuffle A Daring Gambol

#### Spirit Of St. Patrick Will Pervade The Campus

The Spirit of Ould Ireland will pervade the campus as a hangover after St. Patrick's day, on the night of March 19 at the Shamrock Shuffle. Let St. Pat drive away the serpents of formulae and declensions as he once rid Erin of its snakes. And, if you are a genuine Queen's Celt, alay your qualms by remembering that St. Pat, like all good Irishmen was originally a Scot.

Shure, an' it will be a night as you'll never forget. Owl the lads will be there with their avoumeens (Continued on page 8)

### Representative Students Are Chosen By Journal In Attempt To Obtain Views Of Undergraduates

#### President Opposed

In a series of interviews with the Journal a large majority was found to be in favour of having the present system whereby A.M.S. elections are held in the fall, changed to one in which the higher officers of the student government would be chosen in the spring. The Journal felt that the system now used was not satisfactory and accordingly, about a month ago, began an agitation to have it changed. In an effort to ascertain the feeling of the students on this matter, certain undergraduates, who have been prominent in student activities and who have had intimate contact with the working of student government at Queen's, were interviewed by the Journal, it being felt that this was the most satisfactory way in which to obtain a consensus of the student views on this question. Of the fourteen students interviewed, eleven were in favour of elections in the spring.

#### Don Biehn

Don Biehn, the President of the A.M.S., when he was approached by the reporter, declared that he did not feel that he could come out definitely in favour of the proposed change. In his opinion the plan raises certain difficulties which outweighed any benefits which might accrue. Mr. Biehn's objections were based on the belief that in the spring, due to the pressure of approaching examinations, it would be very difficult to obtain that interest and thought among the students which should be present during the elections for the A.M.S. Executive. Moreover there would be a tendency for the successful candidates to forget their election promises during the long summer holidays and thus any benefits of the present system of election platforms would be lost.

#### Tony Coughlin

Tony Coughlin, President of the Arts Society who has held various executive posts during his stay at Queen's, expressed himself as being totally in agreement with the advocated change. His belief is that this is one of the best ideas put forward in a long time. His view is that under the present method the incoming executive does not have the opportunity to begin functioning until late in the fall and in this way much valuable time is needlessly lost. The appointment of sub-committees is delayed. For instance, this year the appointment of the Social Functions Committee was not made until late in November. This Committee, being one of the most important on the campus, should certainly begin functioning right at the beginning of the term. (Continued on page 6)



## Party System At Queen's

The following letter to the editor is written by a member of the class of 1930 who was intimately connected with student government from 1927 to 1930, being a member of the Alma Mater Society executive for two years.

In reading the Journal during the past couple of months I have been impressed by the fact that many of the problems discussed are the same as those which concerned us in the period from 1927 to 1930. I suppose it is the old cycle of history repeating itself. A particular case in point which prompts this epistle is your discussion in Tuesday's Journal, March 2, of the question of A.M.S. elections.

Just to verify my recollections I have turned up a Journal file and I find that the first meeting of the A.M.S. executive in the fall of '28, was the one at which the party system as it is now operated was inaugurated. Several editorials that fall dealt with the subject.

Perhaps you are already familiar with the background of the question but just in case you are not I am inclined to pass on what I can of the history of the question.

### Nomination By Committee

The Party system was in use at Queen's for many years. I believe, prior to the middle "twenties". Under it student government flourished. It had its faults, true enough, and they were just about the same as those which you now point out. Because of those faults, which seemed important, the scheme was abandoned. Instead, an A.M.S. committee drew up a slate of candidates which it presented to the student body. That committee had nothing to hamper it and it was able to select the most capable men on the campus, regardless of faculty or athletic prowess. On the surface there was no reason why it should not have resulted in more efficient student government.

Unfortunately that did not prove to be the case. The A.M.S. committee presented its slate of candidates to a "mass" meeting of the students—I believe there were almost thirty of them. Since there were no parties there was no campaign. Policies were negligible—who was to formulate them? The individual candidate? A group of his friends? They were puppets placed on the stage by a small committee. That is no reflection on the candidates, mind you; they could not do otherwise under the system. Once elected they gave their best to the job and their best was generally good.

### Interest Slackened

The fact remains, however, that without that stimulant of the campaign with all its apparently needless expense and horse-play, student interest in the elections and in student government fell flatter than a pancake. The executives carried on as best they could but they lacked the support and active interest of any substantial body of students. The latter voted because it was at that time that A.M.S. fees had to be paid. Having done that, they were finished for the year.

The result was a general deterioration in the effectiveness of student government, culminating in the famous "strike" in the spring of 1928. The University authorities as well as the student body had lost confidence in the A.M.S. Executive.

### Party System Restored

In the following autumn, student self-government had to justify itself and take steps to restore itself to the respect of all concerned. One of the first steps—and I think one of the most successful—was the restoration of the party system which has been in vogue ever since.

Apparently it was in 1926-27 that the party system was abolished so that there were only two years without it—and that was enough.

I know that the method which was substituted for it then is not what you now suggest. But I do not think yours would be any better. Suppose a "group" such as you suggest were to nominate a candidate, advocating policies in which they believed. If they were policies which commanded support of a majority of the students, the chances are that there would be other candidates in the field advocating them as well. Even now, with only two parties, there is little enough difference in the "policies". Under your proposed system, groups and cliques would be fostered, each trying to promote some pet peeve—it might develop a form of fraternity spirit which Queen's does not want. In any case, when such a candidate was elected to office, he might not have quite the same sense of responsibility to the student body as a whole as one who is supported for office by a faculty society or combination of societies.

### Current System

There are many things wrong with the current system—particularly if, once in office, the executive members continue the campaign fight, opposing everything the other party's successful candidates propose. We used to have a little of that, but not much. Such party rivalries were forgotten and the executive worked together for the best interest of all.

After all this matter of "policies" is not very serious. At least in our day it was difficult to find anything on which the parties could seriously differ. What it amounted to was that each party tried to find something more appealing than the other. When the election was over the winners were only too glad to promote anything good suggested by the other side.

I do not think your suggested system would produce any better candidates than the present one. Who would take the initiative in organizing a group and putting up a candidate? That requires an organization as any politician will tell you. The only organizations capable of doing it are the faculty societies.

What group has a better chance to select the best available candidate? It is true, I know, that sometimes it does not work out that way. You prob-

### L'ENVOI

The heading is French, or at least so an Arts student told us. We use it not to indicate a knowledge of French but simply because it looked good where we ran across it in a book recently. Besides it makes a good heading for the end, and this is the end.

Two years have come and gone since this department came under our gentle guidance. All good things come to an end. At the end of college comes graduation; at the end of the night before comes the morning after; at the end of romance comes marriage or at least at the beginning of the end; at the end of life comes death, and at the end of the Campuscope comes this, headed L'envoi and ended with our own name, so that all may see, and write us letters.

The last time one does anything is always accompanied by a certain sadness, it is hard not to wax philosophical and likewise it is hard to talk on medical subjects. The chief ends of man are too well known to need description here, and besides Bill wouldn't print it, even although he promised to head this: "The Last Campuscope. Thank God."

Six years have come and gone since the day we walked into the Kingston Court House, wrapped on a door labeled "Warden of the Jail" and asked if this was Queen's University. They have been interesting years, and busy years and as a means, or conversely does the means factory years. This brings up the question does the end justify the means, or conversely does the means justify the end? Is college and par-

ably feel that this year is a case in point. If so it is one of the exceptions.

### Summation

I have made no attempt to organize my ideas, and as they are, you can probably punch plenty of holes in them. Nevertheless, I shall sum up this way and perhaps plug a few: your system is good theoretically, in a way, but I do not think it would work successfully in practice. Ask one of the political science students to compare for you the functioning of the two-party system in Great Britain and the group system in France. Most of what he will tell you will apply in a small limited way to the A.M.S. elections.

The two systems have been tried in the past and the answer was plain. Anyone familiar with the situation which culminated in the strike of 1928 will tell you that the abolition of the faculty party system was perhaps the greatest factor in the deterioration in the effectiveness of student government. It came back into its own in a hurry when the system was restored.

Do not be too impatient with its weaknesses because you owe it a great deal.

Spring elections are something else again. I think it might be a good idea but I will not go into that now.

I hope you will not mind me butting in like this, but I feel quite strongly on the subject and I think most of those who had experience under both systems would agree with me.

ticularly medical school an end in itself, or simply a means to an end, or would it be more accurate to describe it as a beginning? Again might it not be called the beginning of the end? Funny how the word end keeps creeping into this.

This is the last time we shall write for the Queen's Journal or for that matter any other paper; please stifle the sighs of relief. Some eighty Campusscopes have appeared in the past two years. Some good, some bad, some indifferent. The good ones were for the most part written by our loyal friends and supporters in Medicine '37. Their work has always appeared under their own names. Worthy of particular mention are Stuart Lauder for his kind collaboration, and in the session of 1935-36 Bob Laidlaw who shared the duties equally with the Medical Editor.

We mentioned earlier that all good things come to an end. This last Campuscope is rapidly approaching its end. To all those who have read this column faithfully, thanks; to those who haven't, condolences, you'll never know what you missed. To both good-bye. "In writing it I've had my fun; Good luck to you and everyone And so—Here ends my book".

(SERVICE)

To quote from Shakespeare, in a feeble attempt to show some of the culture Dr. Kyte claims Medical students never attain—"That ends this strange eventful history."

H. Goldwin Smith.

### Plant Committee Excellent Idea

(Continued from page 1)

wages, hours, group insurance, savings fund and vacation problems. "During the last depression, when gangs were working in shifts in an attempt to share the available work and wages, the committee suggested that the number of employees be reduced," he said.

### Wage Increases

The company selected the men to be released, with the individual worker members of the committee agreeing to take their own chances. The committee was asked to apportion the recent increase in total wages, deciding that a higher percentage increase should be allowed workers drawing low wages. Mr. Cameron referred to the savings fund plan inaugurated by the committee in co-operation with the National Trust Co. This plan is equivalent to the usual systems, a predetermined amount being deducted from his pay envelope with the workers' permission and deposited to his credit with the trust company.

### Honesty Important

"This arrangement can be successful only so long as all the facts relating to any one issue are laid before the committee," he concluded. "The system is doomed the moment the workers learn that relevant information has been concealed."

Mr. J. S. Willis of the same company spoke briefly in referring to the purpose of his visit, and suggested that any Commerce graduates interested in employment with the company meet Mr. Cameron and himself later in the afternoon.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, director of courses in Commerce at Queen's.



BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

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**THREE SMART GIRLS (Capitol) A+**

**ARIZONA MAHONEY (Tivoli)**

Perhaps it's just a last-minute attempt to place an A+ at the head of this column or perhaps we're letting our enthusiasm run away with us, but after thinking it over for two days we still consider **THREE SMART GIRLS** to be the grandest entertainment the Kingston theatres have produced for the students since the fall term began. It is not a great picture in the artistic or dramatic sense but for sheer entertainment it is "tops".

And as for Deanna Durbin—we wouldn't trade her (if we could) for Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Grace Moore and Jeanette MacDonald all rolled together. Until you hear that glorious voice of hers which seems to come from nowhere with no apparent effort you ain't heard nothin'. She sings opera and popular songs with the same grace and ease. And Miss Durbin is also very, very pretty with a marked resemblance to Norma Shearer about the eyes.

The story is excellent, too. Charles Winninger, Alice Brady, Binnie Barnes, Ray Milland, Mischa Auer, the other young man whose name we don't know, and the remainder of the three smart girls handle their parts exceedingly well. The humor is well above the average and the two or three scenes with a certain amount of pathos are handled with more than the usual finesse.

We urge you not to miss this show.

\*\*\*

The bark of six-guns mingles with the honks of a trained goose, the clatter of galloping hoofs merge with trumpeting of a circus elephant and bandit chieftans vie with carnival operators in **ARIZONA MAHONEY**, a hilarious and madcap travesty of the wild and woolly west with Joe Cook, "the one-man circus" in the title role.

Cook, one of America's funniest funnymen, is a stranded carnival operator who clowns, dances, juggles and does acrobatics in his famous manner. He is assisted by Robert Cummings, June Martel and Larry Crabbe.

A Camera Thrills short, a comedy, a Terry Toon cartoon and the news support the feature.

**Flying Club**

The annual dinner of the Flying Club will be held at the Badminton Club, on Thursday, March 18, at 7.30 p.m.

All members of the Flying Club are welcome. Reservations must be made by Mon., March 15th. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.00. Ground School certificates of attendance may be obtained from the secretary of the Q.F.C.

E. V. Briceland, Pres.

**Newman Club**

There will be a Communion Breakfast for all members of the Newman Club at 9.30 next Sunday in St. James' Chapel. Breakfast afterwards in Queen's Cafe, followed by elections.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

**Rev. E. F. Scott  
Preaches Sunday**

Rev. Ernest F. Scott, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the guest preacher at a University service to be held in Chalmers Church next Sunday evening.

**Former Professor**

Professor Scott is an old friend to many in and about Queen's. He came here in 1908 as Professor of New Testament and held that position for ten years. He has become known all over the English speaking world as one of the foremost New Testament scholars today. Dr. Scott was an intimate friend of the late Professor Morgan whose death in 1928 deprived Queen's of one of its greatest scholars.

**Likes to Return**

Professor Scott has always retained a great love for Queen's and likes to come back occasionally to the old scenes and old friends. He will receive a warm welcome on this occasion and it is hoped that there will be a large number of students present on Sunday night to greet his distinguished preacher.

**LOST**

I set of Biology Drawings.  
Finder please contact E. R. James, 1070W.

**Social Function Fees**

All Social Function Fees owing to the Alma Mater Society should be turned in before the next meeting of the Executive on March 16. If not in by this date action will be taken to collect the same through the A.M.S. Court.

Permanent Sec.-Treas.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3557J  
E. RALPH JAMES—1070-W BUSINESS MANAGER  
WALLACE MUIR—3290 MANAGING EDITOR  
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612J ASST. MANAGING EDITOR  
DAVID KINLOCH—1722-M NEWS EDITOR

OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—3760  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1937

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Journal are those of the Editorial Staff and should in no way be construed as the official attitude of the Alma Mater Society.

### Literary Supplement

Included with to-day's issue of the Journal is the Literary Supplement which we promised our readers some time ago. The production is the result of considerable effort on the part of our Literary Editor and to him must go all the laurels for the success of the Supplement. That it is a creditable production is for our readers to judge, but we are certain that, in view of the splendid response that greeted this first attempt in some years to produce a supplement to the Journal of definite literary quality, it should be made a permanent feature of the Journal.

In order to do this a means of financing the Supplement in future must be sought. To-day's Supplement is a bonus from the Journal to its readers but unfortunately the Journal could not, in its present state, continue to finance it in future years. We trust that the A.M.S. Executive and the student body will co-operate in an effort to find a means of making the Supplement an institution rather than a transient, irregular, extra feature of the Journal.

### The New Staff

The election of the Journal staff for next session brings a few changes to the masthead of the paper. These changes mean the promotion of certain deserving members of the staff to more responsible positions and at the same time the retirement of other certain valuable men who have helped so materially in the production of the paper.

At this time we would like to say to those men who this year sever their connection with the Journal that we have a deep and sincere feeling of gratitude towards them, born of many pleasant hours working with them and together pushing forward in that infinite task of improving the Journal and endeavouring to make it as wide in its appeal as possible.

The "Chief" is able, merely, to say "so long, and thanks", the paper has been better for their efforts.

### Elections in the Spring

(Continued from page 1)

different ideas, and their ideas, having been backed by the student body, would naturally overshadow and replace those of the standing members. A month's work by the small, unauthoritative group would be practically wasted, and the new ideas, fresh from the approving ballots of the students, would have a month less in which to be carried out.

#### Familiarity And Careful Thought

Consider the situation if the elections took place in the spring. The new executive, having been able to sit in on a few meetings of its predecessor, has become acquainted with the functions of the executive, and during the summer has been able to give careful thought to its programme. It steps into office in September ready to take immediate action in whatever work it plans to do. Consequently it has a month more in which to carry out its programme, the affairs of the Society get the immediate attention of an authoritative executive, and there is no period of lethargy which is at present characteristic of the month of October. The members of the executive have not been hurried from the polls into immediate assumption of their duties. They have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the constitution of the Society, with its methods of business procedure, and from the very beginning of the session the students have a full-fledged, fully authorized, and complete executive to administer their affairs.

#### Candidates' Merits Immediately Obvious

In the spring the achievements and ability of the candidates for election to the highest offices in student government are fresh in the minds of the students. Over the summer holiday period the deeds and capabilities of men and women are often forgotten or become hazy in the students' minds. In October there is always the chance of football excitement overshadowing the executive worth of a candidate. In the spring it is a simple matter to remember a man's accomplishments of the year drawing to a close. In this way candidates will be better understood, voters will not have to stretch their memories back six or eight months in an effort to recall what a candidate has done in the past.

Then, too, problems of student government are more in evidence at the end of the year. They have a habit of becoming increasingly dim in the minds of students with the passage of the summer season. A platform formulated in February would be able to draw upon the important factor of immediate acquaintance with the live issues

(Continued on page 7)

# NATION-WIDE OPINION AGREES

Editors Of Campus Newspapers Across The Continent Respond In Whole-Hearted Agreement To Journal Request For Expression Of Opinion Re Executive Elections In The Spring

### From Edmonton

BY FRANK S. SWANSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF THE GATEWAY UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Edmonton, Mar. 9.—Student democracy at the best is a poor reproduction of an ideal state of democracy, and especially is this true if students council elections are held at the start of the fall term instead of in the spring.

In a truly representative student government, it is necessary that every student on the campus — freshmen to seniors—be familiar with the candidates in the field and understand in detail the proposals being submitted by them.

In fall elections, such a state of affairs is impossible. Freshmen students will never have heard of the candidates in question and would be voting by hearsay or under some one's influence.

One of the chief arguments that has always been considered on the Alberta campus in favor of spring elections is the fact that during the ensuing summer, elected candidates have an opportunity to formulate practical plans for the administration of the student government commencing the following fall. In the case of fall elections, students unfamiliar with the routine of student administration are plunged into the midst of duties new to them. It is desirable that a new council be installed in office by the opening of the new term in order that it may institute new policies, inject new life, and generally be in a position to regulate campus affairs with the least possible confusion and the greatest possible efficiency.

At the conclusion of the University summer vacation, merits of possible candidates for the fall elections have become more or less hazy with the passing of the summer months. As a result, outstanding men, and men who would have been outstanding are often passed over in the scramble for office.

Fall sports, which are at their height at the time of fall elections also tend to influence student voters in that prominent athletic stars may attain a high office in the student administration on the strength of their athletic prowess alone.

In a plebiscite held on the Alberta campus a year ago, the student body turned down, practically unanimously, the proposal to shift the election date from the present spring date for voting to a new date in the fall. At that time, some of the above considerations came to the fore and Alberta students saw the wisdom of retaining spring elections.

### From Fredericton

HORACE M. BLOCK

EDITOR BRUNSWICKIAN

Fredericton, N.B., Mar. 11.—The present form of student government at the University of New Brunswick came into effect in February 1934. Previous to that time the union type government whereby each student was entitled to a vote, was in force but because of obvious defects it was supplanted by a representative council.

The S.R.C., the Student Representative Council supplanted the student union for various reasons, chief of which was that the student body had outgrown this ideal but impractical form of government. A compact form of government able to function quickly and efficiently was needed and the representative type was the only one which was able to do this. Thus both legislative and administrative powers are invested in the S.R.C. All student organizations, says the constitution, are ultimately responsible to it and no society, club, or organization can be constituted at University of New Brunswick without the sanction of the S.R.C. Actually it does not follow, however, that a society or other type of organization when once sanctioned and when it is financially independent of the council comes under the jurisdiction of the S.R.C. Then that organization is wholly independent.

As it is now, the majority of activities are sponsored by the S.R.C. Although a major society such as the Dramatic Society is not affiliated with it. Another exception is the Brunswickian which although it receives a grant from the S.R.C. and must have its editor and business manager ratified by it, is completely independent in regard to editorial and advertising policy.

### From Montreal

BY JOHN H. McDONALD

EDITOR, MCGILL DAILY

Montreal, Que., Mar. 8.—Today is election day on the McGill Campus. Today we elect the President of the Students Society for the season 1937-38. Other officers to be elected are President of the McGill Union, (The Student Club) Vice-President of the Union and Secretary of the Union. The President of the Debating Union and the Musical Association must also be chosen at this time of year.

### From Winnipeg

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

FROM THE MANITOBIAN

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 10.—At Manitoba the U.M.S.U. has always held its elections early in March with the new council taking office about the middle of that month. Committees are then struck off and appointments made so that the whole council is complete by the time the term ends. No other time for election has ever been considered for a great deal of the preparatory work for each activity is done during the summer months. Preliminary casting is held by the Dramatic Society and Glee Club and the Debating Union arranges for its extension debates with rural towns for the winter. All budgets are submitted by May 1st and given consideration by the U.M.S.U. Finance Committee and in some cases printing contracts for the various publications are awarded. Accordingly when the fall term opens all activities are ready to begin and often there are special functions and publications on the opening day of the term. Besides this advantage is the fact that by holding elections in the spring the whole student body has had an opportunity to become acquainted with each activity. Consequently all students are cognizant of the capabilities of those who are running for office and further they know the requirements of each position and can make their choice judiciously. All this might be overcome by barring freshmen from voting in a fall election but in such a case there would not be true representation.

### From Vancouver

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

FROM THE OLYMPIAN, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, B.C., Mar. 9.—Elections for the nine positions on the U.B.C. students council are held during the first half of March, a month before the term ends. The President is elected by a separate ballot, a week before the other eight officers. At U.B.C. this council is supreme in all students affairs, and has complete and absolute jurisdiction over sports, social events and campus clubs of all kinds.

With this set-up it is to our advantage to have the new council in office well before the opening of the fall term. The Treasurer of the council, is able to outline the budget for student activity for the next year and little time is lost at the start of the term. Several council meetings are held throughout the summer, in order that plans for all branches of campus activity can be prepared.

As indicated the students council has nine officers, each with a department of campus life to look after. Meetings are held once a week in the board room of the spacious council offices. The Alma Mater Society's accountant, who is in charge of the student business office also attends council meetings. The council is in the position of being the board of directors of the Alma Mater Society, and administers the \$10 Alma Mater fee collected from all students. A separate committee, of the council, looks after the \$3 pass system fee.

The above, brief outline of our student government system has omitted many items that might help to make it clearer, however, it is hoped that it will serve well as a comparison with any other system studied. Students here believe that they have one of the most democratic forms of administration that can be found in Canadian Colleges.

This system has been in vogue at McGill for the past twenty-five years and meets with general approval. It is felt that by holding these elections in the spring the people at college, people who have worked with the students nominated for the various jobs, and people who have seen the results of the nominees' work in other positions are in a better position to judge their ability and general usefulness than are the freshmen coming in next Autumn.

At McGill, election day is always preceded by the publication in the Daily, of the pictures and platform of the candidates for all positions. The general student body is thus enabled to see what changes or what plans the various candidates propose to adopt if elected.

Those who do not know the students running for office, are given a chance to see what the man looks like and to get to know them before election day if they so desire.

In order that there will not be a break in student administration the seven Faculty Representatives to the students executive council are elected in December and hold office from the first of January. The President of the council (President of the Students Society), the Editor of the Daily, the President of the Union, and the President of the Women's Union who are also on the council, hold office from the first of July, after being elected in March. The Vice-President of the Students Society is elected by the students council in January.



## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

### ODE TO DEPARTING FOOTBALLERS

Who in the past have been the men,  
For college glamour have had a yen,  
Who for this column's mighty quill,  
Have watched and hoped for their weekly thrill?  
—The football team!

Where are those lads who MADE this page,  
With their weekly jaunts to K.G.H.  
Where now will they sing into microphones,  
And borrow dough, and rattle the bones?  
—They're going!

And Moaner Reeve, of the sloping jaw'r,  
Will empty benches hearken to his law'r?  
Will loons, and too, the pitterines,  
Swing high and nude from pipes and beams?  
—No, they're leaving!

To whom will the Senator rant and whoop?  
And Alfie with his careless "croup"  
In tails, topper, Tricolor tie  
Roar from the furnace room—why  
—The riff, of course!

First to be missed 'I'll be Barnabb the bloke,  
Known at the Olive for his shout "One coke!"  
To no more games will trapse his mother,  
The A. B. of C. won't feed his brother,  
—The Frog!

Then will bells ring in Oshawa soon,  
For Sonsh the lover, rassler loon,  
And will from life he taste the dregs,  
And die surrounded by beer keggs?  
—The pride of Harbord?

And Curly the Krug, where'll he dwell?  
With Vermont's Averill or Ottawa's Pannell?  
Or will Woodstock's bosom our Clayton fold,  
Can't in this ditty yet be told.  
.....—Yippe!

And without the Tiger, what'll Levana do?  
Lothario, Casanova—Romero too,  
The greatest lover and all Ban Righ  
Cancer divine—oh so say we  
—Never Fanny!

Barbells Barker, of figure astounding,  
With gown and scroll will soon be bounding,  
Away to the west to raise his chillun'  
Barymore! Chesterfield! Is he willin'?  
—Gordon House!

And Tedd will miss old Boles the beautiful,  
Bowser Bews, in silks an eyeful,  
Hammers on stones, to knocks he'll list,  
For "lamp post laigs" is a geologist.  
—That's gold!

And Hogtown Archie, the theatre master  
Of ceremonies and Turner plastered,  
With managers he's famous, on the grid a mudder,  
His Sattiday cry "A ticket for me brudder"  
—Oh McGuffey!

And look! Who's leaving? That giant creation  
Budsey Lewis at con-vo-ca-tion,  
Osgoode, Oavis,—he's really a doozer,  
That great big feller we call the Hoozer.  
—Oh, swaller!

And who is herding these gradjates?  
Who all along has fixed their dates?  
Hipper, dipper—it's old Zam Zipper,  
Manager of Alice—snapper, snipper.  
—Almal!

And thus the tale of Jake the Snake,  
Who to his friends is Snakey Jake,  
After two dull years he blossoms—slicker,  
Newcastle! Orchard!—an apple picker!  
—Me column!

The keg is empty, the footballs flat,  
Old Jake Powell will see to that,  
The Fearless Fourteen has gone to rest,  
With the gravy on the Reevan vest.  
—Adieu!



## Literary Supplement

Extra copies of the Journal Literary Supplement are on sale at the Post Office, at 10 cents per copy. The supply is limited.

## KILO-CYCLER

SAYS:

### Inter-University Debates

March 12 at 9.00 p.m.

TOPIC: Resolved, that the Province of Quebec should adopt feminine suffrage (bilingual).

L'Université d'Ottawa (affirmative) vs. Queen's (negative), broadcast over the national network.

March 19

TOPIC: Resolved, that this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of individuals.

Winner of Western Canada vs. winner of Eastern Canada—broadcast over national network.

### "MIGNON"

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful and charming star of opera, concert stage, radio and motion pictures, will sing the role of Mignon for the first time in her Metropolitan Opera career in the matinee performance to be broadcast Saturday, March 13, at 1.55 p.m., E.S.T., over the NBC-Blue Network in the RCA Saturday Matinee Series.

Miss Swarthout needs little introduction to an American audience. Beginning as a child church soloist in her native Missouri, she was later made a member of the Chicago Civic Opera before she knew a single role. She has been with the Metropolitan since 1929 and each year since has added to her prestige as an artist. She is a favorite performer on the concert stage and recently has added motion pictures to her varied list of successes.

Mignon is marked by clarity and simplicity in both story and music. One of the most popular works in the Metropolitan repertory, it concerns the romance of a young girl, abducted in childhood and raised by a touring gypsy band of performers.

### KEN MURRAY PROGRAM

Ken Murray, comedian, and his stooge, "Oswald" Labriola, who are scheduled to succeed George Burns and Gracie Allen, will broadcast their initial program over the Columbia network on Wednesday, March 31, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., E.S.T. The program will originate in the CBS Hollywood Playhouse with a supporting company to be announced later. Shirley Ross, young feminine singing headliner of the screen, will be heard as featured vocalist. Murray and "Oswald," who recently completed a thirty-nine week series of programs over the Columbia network, have been active in vaudeville and moving pictures since leaving the air-waves the latter part of December, 1936.

### AU REVOIR

As the next issue will be the last one for this session in which reviews of the year's activities will be in order, the chief has graciously permitted this column to be absent. In view of this fact we shall take our leave of our readers (if any) at this time. We wish our fellow students every success in the coming campaign, and now we shall write "30" until we meet again.

## Guild Concludes Drama Season

BY J. CROMWELL YOUNG

For its 69th public performance, and the last for this year, the Queen's Dramatic Guild presented three one-act plays in Convocation Hall on Wednesday night. The Guild repeated its prize-winning Festival play, "The Secret", as well as presenting Chekov's "Marriage Proposal" and a radio burlesque, "The Path to Glory", whose author judiciously remained anonymous on the program.

In "The Marriage Proposal", produced by Gerald Chernoff, nervous Ivan Ivanovitch (Chernoff) finds the fulfillment of his proposal to Natalia (Helen Ross) seriously endangered by vigorous disputes over the ownership of a meadow and the relative merits of their hunting dogs. Natalia's father, Stephen Stepanovitch (Erskine Morden), does his share to uphold the family honor and the curtain drops on the still-continuing scene of comical quarrelling. The three members of the cast were all good.

"The Secret" has already been reviewed at length in these columns and we can only repeat that it is a very good play excellently cast and produced. Wednesday's performance was more polished than ever and Chernoff, Greene and Alan Gold were again outstanding. Lorue Greene was the producer and Don Lapp and Pat Patterson made up the rest of the cast.

Of "The Path to Glory" the less said the better. It attempted to show, in a farcical manner, the desirability of losing a war in order to be the ultimate victor under the conditions of modern warfare and civilization. Unfortunately, like Pope's wounded snake, it "dragged its slow length along," and the few clever remarks and sound effects failed to counterbalance its tediousness.

Before signing off for the year we would like to register a plea to next year's Dramatic Guild to give us some full-length plays. We feel they would have a larger attendance at their performances if they did so. We realize this is not altogether the fault of the Guild but is one of the evil results of the Drama Festival's insistence upon one-act plays. However, a one-act can never take the place of a real play and we are sure audiences would much prefer to see a plot and characters built up rather than a mere incident.

## Coming Events

Today:  
4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society  
Miller Hall  
8.30 p.m.—Radio Oebate  
CFRC  
9.00 p.m.—Meds '42 Oance  
Grant Hall  
Saturday:  
9-12 a.m.—Eng. Soc. Elections  
Eng. Clubroom  
10-12 a.m.—Levana Elections  
Red Room  
1.00-2.00 p.m.—Levana Elections  
Ban Righ Hall  
4.00-6.00 p.m.—Levana Tea Oance  
La Salle  
Sunday:  
9.30 a.m.—Newman Club  
St. James' Chapel  
7.00 p.m.—University Service  
Chalmers Church  
Monday:  
7.20 p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n.  
Senate Room  
8.00 p.m.—Classics Club  
332 University Ave.

"Gee, that date last night was fresh."

"Why didn't you slap his face?"

"I did, but take my advice; never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco."—Manitoban.

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## Ontario Natators Meet At Queen's

The Eastern Ontario Swimming Championships will be held in the Queen's Pool on Saturday, March 20th, at 8.00 p.m. Representatives from the Plant Bath Club of Ottawa, Belleville "Y", Peterborough "Y", Albert College, Oshawa, and Kingston "Y", will compete. An exhibition by several outstanding Canadian swimmers will be included. Among these, George Young, Gordon Devlin, Johnny Devlin, and Austin Marlow, are well known to swimming fans. It will be remembered that Gordon Devlin won the Barker trophy last year in the Canadian National Exhibition two mile swim. His brother Johnny, is a swimming coach. George Young needs no introduction. He will feature underwater swimming. Austin Marlow is a prominent free styler. Two members of the Plant Bath Club will give an original interpretation to the "Dance of the Water Sprites."

Program:  
ashes—50 yds. free, 100 yds. free, 200 yds. free, 440 yds. free, 50 yds. back, 100 yds. back, 100 yds. breast, 200 yds. breast.  
Medley Relay 150 yds. (3 men, crawl, back, breast).  
Relay 200 yds. (men).  
Diving exhibition.

## Arts '38

Will all members who desire to obtain Arts '38 year crests please get in touch with Jack Allen, Hugh Gibson, Don Campbell or Ron Merriam before Saturday.

## Engineers Note

P. A. Borden, Chief Development Engineer of the Bristol Company of Waterbury, Conn., manufacturers of controlling and indicating instruments, will address the Engineering Society in Miller Hall on Friday, March 12, at 4.15 p.m., on the subject of Telemetering.

Mr. Borden is a Queen's graduate and is making the trip to Kingston after addressing the Engineering Institute on this subject in Montreal Thursday evening.

First Co-ed—I know what it is to be loved by a cave-man.

Second Cat—Well, I suppose when you were young, dearie, there weren't any other kind of men.

—The Gateway.

Exhibition swimming by famous Canadian swimmers.  
The Dance of the Water Sprites.



## PICTURES

## FRAMING

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## Majority Favours Spring Elections

(Continued from page 1)

If this new system were adopted this difficulty would be overcome and the executive would be enabled to be actively working for at least a full month more.

## Alison Mitchell

Alison Mitchell, President of Levana and prominent in student activities, is heartily in accord with the idea of a change being made. The way things are run now means that so long a time is lost before the executive can really get down to work, that the lack of time remaining prevents them from fulfilling their election promises in any satisfactory manner. Another point raised by Miss Mitchell in favour of the plan is that it would allow the new executives time to think over their ideas during the summer and they could thus return to their task in the fall with some tangible objectives in view. In this way work towards some definite end could be started at once and the results would, in all probability, be much more satisfactory and far-reaching.

## Doug Isbister

Doug Isbister, President of the Engineering Society, feels that the present system works quite well

enough. If the elections were held in the spring the chances are that the student vote would not be as representative as it is in the fall due to the probable lack of interest which would be in evidence in the spring. In any event the executives of the different faculty societies, the president and vice-president of which are members of the A.M.S., executive, are at present elected in the spring and Mr. Isbister feels that the members can carry on the work in a satisfactory manner until the higher officials of the executive are elected later in the fall.

## Marg Davis

Marg Davis, Warden of Gordon House, Past-President of Levana, and well acquainted with executive work, voiced her whole-hearted approval of the plan. By adopting this idea, the whole executive would be able to start work as soon as they returned in the fall instead of having to wait until well on in the term as is now the case. Under the present system a skeleton executive has to carry on for a great part of the fall term and due to its size it cannot perform its duties in a satisfactory manner. Then again, if the elections were held in the spring it would enable seniors, who are well acquainted both with the candidates and with the work which

those successful will be called upon to carry out, to have a voice in choosing the personnel of the next year's executive.

## Goldwin Smith

Goldwin Smith, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court, is not entirely in accord with the proposal due to his belief that very little interest would be shown in the spring. On the other hand the obvious point that intramural athletics would be started in October rather than late in November as is now the case, leaves Mr. Smith with some doubt in his mind.

## Georgina Ross

Georgina Ross, newly-elected President of Levana and prominent in a great many phases of student life, believes the idea to be a good one. Last year was mentioned as an example of how late in the Fall it may be before the elections are held. When the executive was elected all forms of campus activities were in full swing with the result that the new executive, instead of having been leading affairs from the start, had to begin in the middle and carry on something that had already been inaugurated. This is neither fair to the executive nor to the student body as a whole. In contrast Miss Ross spoke of the Levana Society where the elections are held in the Spring and have been found to work out very well.

## Couillard and Seeber

Louis Couillard, next year's President of the Arts Society and a debater of some note, was given the arguments on both sides of the question and at the conclusion stated that he was of the opinion that the advantages to be gained by adopting this proposal outweighed any drawbacks that might result from it.

Zam Zipper Seeber, manager of the senior football team and popular campus figure, said: "Having weighed the arguments for and against spring elections, I agree that the proposed new system would seem to be more satisfactory."

## Science Man

A third year science man, picked at random on the campus, said that he was definitely for the change being made, if the elections could be held sometime during the first week in March. The Athletic Stick of the A.M.S. under the present system is not elected until well on in the Fall with the result that intramural athletics do not get started until late in November. If the elections were held in the spring the man chosen to look after athletics could have the schedule drawn up and intramural sports could get under way right at the beginning of the fall term.

## Favour a Change

Two well-known students expressed opinions favourable to the proposal. In their view elections in the spring would overcome the obvious disadvantage occasioned by the gap in the work of the A.M.S. at the beginning of each Fall term. If the executive was chosen in the spring the members could assume their duties immediately upon their return in the fall. Moreover the new executive might have meetings in the spring and formulate plans for the next year. They would have an opportunity to think over these ideas during the summer and could begin to realize these plans at once when they returned to college. Finally the experience they would gain from attending meetings in the spring would be of infinite value to them when they were called upon to take over the reins of government.

## Get Most Able Men

A well-known co-ed who has had experience in executive work, agreed with the idea on the grounds that the seniors would know the candidates and thus there would be more chance of getting the most able man for the job. Moreover,

## Art Association

There will be a private view for the members of the Kingston Art Association of the Exhibition of the original drawings by George Clark for the Cartoon "Side Glances". On Monday, March 15th, at 7.20 p.m., in the Old Arts Building. Professor W. M. Conacher will give a short address.

due to the fact that the freshmen would be allowed to vote, there would be a larger turnout at the polls with the result that the vote would be more representative of student opinion than it now is.

## In a Few Words

In conclusion we might quote the all-embracing statement given to us by a very popular and attractive young co-ed who summed it all up in these words: "Why put off till the fall what you can do in the spring?"

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**Official Notices**

*Faculty of Applied Science*

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the examination timetable. Students are asked to report conflicts or omissions at the Registrar's Office not later than March 15th.

*Other Notices*

Lack of space in today's Journal prevents publication in full of the whole list of Official Notices.

Details regarding the following notices are given in the Arts Calendar, or at the Registrar's Office:

*Arts Research Fellowships, The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships, The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, The R. B. Bennett Fellowship, Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies, Scholarship, Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund.*

**Applications For Degrees**

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

**Elections in the Spring**

(Continued from page 4)

which must be settled by the voters. Candidates would be able to conceive programmes by means of this immediate acquaintance which would be sound by virtue of close range experience.

**Earlier Appointment of Committees**

There are certain committees of the Alma Mater Society which are appointed every year to carry out certain definite duties which the executive cannot, by reason of its size, perform effectively. As a general rule these committees are not appointed until the officers are elected in October, or as was the case this session, November. It is most important that committees, such as the Social Functions Committee, be given a chance to begin their work at the earliest possible date. Under the present system this is impossible.

At present the Athletic Stick is unable to begin his work until November, the result being that intramural athletics do not begin until long after the term has opened. This is one thing definitely in need of correction, and it can be corrected by electing the officers in the spring.

**More Intelligent Voters**

Under the spring election system it would be possible to have a larger and more intelligent body of voters. By revising Article 11, Sections 4 and 5, it will be possible to have freshmen eligible to vote. Under the present system it is advisable that first year students be not eligible but with elections in the spring the freshmen, having had nearly a year of experience in Queen's life would be qualified to vote, just as now the sophomores vote at the beginning of their second year of campus life. The addition of final-year students to the voters' list would definitely raise the standard of intelligence amongst the voters. These latter students would be guided in their voting by anywhere from three to six years acquaintance with student affairs. That their opinions would be valuable in the choice of the new executive is unquestionable.

The guest editorials in this issue from a few of the Canadian universities which have found the system of spring elections satisfactory are powerful evidence in themselves for the need of a change at Queen's. We urge you to read, in particular, the editorial from the University of Alberta.

**Best Time For Elections**

We will now pass on to deal with some of the objections raised against our plan to change the present system. It has been claimed that elections in the spring would not be as popular as the fall voting because of the proximity to final examinations. Our answer to that statement is that the last two weeks in February and the first one in March is an ideal time for elections. At that time the winter sports programme is drawing to a close, as is the social season, and the final study grind has not commenced in earnest. An election campaign would be more interestingly, and, we believe, more intelligently conducted at that time.

**Election Promises**

Another point raised is that successful candidates would forget their election promises over the summer recess. To that we reply: if the elected officer is sincere he will not forget his promises, if the promise or issue is an important one the student body will not let him forget it.

A further objection is that the Theatre Party would not be successful late in the year. We disagree, the Theatre Party, held the first Monday in March for example, would be just as popular, because of what it stands for, and because the students never turn down a free show. On the other hand, we believe that the Theatre Party, remote from the hilarity of the football season with its pyjama parades and bon-fires would be just as much fun and somewhat more sane.

**Resumé**

To sum up then, we say briefly, that the constitution of the Alma Mater Society should be amended so that the annual election of officers will take place early in March rather than late in October because the early autumn gap in the continuity of A.M.S. affairs would be eliminated; the new executive taking office at the beginning of the new session would have made an acquaintance with the work of the Society; it would have had time to fully consider its plans; the candidates, elected upon a wider suffrage, at a time when their merits are most obvious, would have close range experience from which to draw their platforms and because of the fact that so many other universities have found the spring election system so satisfactory. Student interest in the elections would not be lost, student interests would be administered more perfectly and more effectively.

**In Your Interest**

We ask you, in the interests of the Alma Mater Society, in the interests of your own government, to support the Journal in its effort to institute a change in the constitution which will be of definite benefit to you and those who will follow you as students of this University. Attend the annual meeting of the Society on March 24 and lend your weight to the fulfilment of a plan which your newspaper, in good faith, having given due consideration to all the factors, believes to be for the good of each individual student at Queen's and student government at our University.

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## Plans Completed For First Alma Mater Society Service

Lyman Hoover, Outstanding  
In U.S. And China Will  
Be First Speaker  
Y. M. C. A. Worker Both

March 21st

Lyman Hoover, an outstanding  
figure in the Y.M.C.A. work of both  
the United States and China, will  
be the speaker at the first Univer-  
sity Service which will be held  
March 21st at 11 a.m. in Grant  
Hall.

The former plan of holding the  
University services in the various  
churches has been felt to be inade-  
quate for some time. Last term a  
commission was formed to promote  
a series of services on the campus  
under the auspices of the Alma  
Mater Society. The commission  
realize that they have set a very late  
date but they were faced with the  
alternative of postponing the ser-  
vices indefinitely. This was deemed  
unwise following the time and work  
which has already been expended.

Mr. Hoover has spent the past  
year speaking at colleges through-  
out the United States. He is a  
staff representative of the Rocky  
Mt. Student Field Council of the  
University of Illinois Association  
and of the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A.  
He is assigned by the National  
Committee of the "Y" in China to  
work in the great educational cen-  
ter, Peiping, where he has been in  
charge of work carried on by the  
"Y" among the thousands of stu-  
dents there.

## Anthony Trollope Address Subject

Edmund Berry, B.A., past-presi-  
dent of the English Club addressed  
the final meeting of the club last  
Tuesday on "Anthony Trollope."

He opened his address with a  
short summary of Trollope's educa-  
tion, which was erratic because of  
his father's money-making schemes,  
varying between Eton and a day-  
school. At the age of twenty-six,  
he wrote his first works, novels  
drawn from his own knowledge of  
Irish life, which were not successful.

The publication of *The Warden*  
first brought him recognition, and  
he followed this with the *Barchester*  
Novels. "Trollope's industry was  
his most striking characteristic,"  
said Mr. Berry. "He was an inde-  
fatigable worker, — everything for  
him was 'copy'."

His later novels were in a field  
foreign to him, and lack the brilli-  
ance of the *Barchester* series. "Eng-  
lish literature owes a great debt to  
Trollope for his portrayal of Eng-  
lish life and history during the reign  
of Victoria," concluded Mr. Berry.

After the address, the following  
were elected as next year's officers:  
Hon. Pres., Dr. G. H. Clark; Pres.,  
J. K. B. Robertson; Vice-Pres.,  
Elise Berry; Sec., N. Carruthers.

Fun for All and All for Fun  
(at \$1.25, the Shamrock Shuffle).

## Classics Club

The last meeting of the  
Classics Club will be held  
Monday evening at 8 o'clock  
at 332 University Ave. Dr.  
H. L. Tracy will be the  
speaker.

## Levana Elections

There will be a re-vote for  
the office of Treasurer of the  
Levana Executive on Satur-  
day, March 13, owing to the  
omission of Fran. Morrison's  
name in the printing of the  
ballots. Voting will take place  
in the Red Room from 10 till  
12 a.m., and in Ban Righ Hall  
from 1 till 2.

## Science Elections Saturday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

W. Alton, P. Broadhurst; Junior  
Prosecuting Attorney: R. Hazel-  
grove, R. Hunt, R. Weir; Sheriff:  
J. Carruthers, C. De Wolfe, G.  
Richards; Chief of Police: W.  
Birch, E. P. Graham; Clerk of  
Court: J. Estabrook, A. Kerr,  
J. Pigott, C. Spearman; Court  
Crier: D. Lambert, J. Loucks;  
4th Year Constable: W. Keeley,  
V. Tupper, E. B. Wright; 3rd  
Year Constable: R. McAlpine,  
R. Strapp; 2nd Year Constable:  
J. Hoba, H. F. McGill.

## New Masthead Elected Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

Only one faculty editor for next  
year was elected, Ernie Johnson  
getting the Medicine post. The  
other positions will be filled in the  
fall.

Joan Swift, former Levana edi-  
tor, will review the movies and  
plays for Journal readers next  
session. A music editor will be ap-  
pointed in the fall.

## Shamrock Shuffle A Daring Gambol

(Continued from page 1)

an' acushlas to heark to the figures  
of the reels an' th' jigs whin Irish  
Bill Dewan calls them. An' faith,  
what wid the capers and the swirls  
o' the dancers, an' the usquebaugh  
an' the hearty piping betux and be-  
tune, as you may say, the mighty  
fiddlin', wid the colleens a-turnin'  
as pretty an ankle as can be found  
only where outside the Emerald  
Isle, och! 'twill be a grand eve!

So come along and get your  
tickets at \$1.25 from wan o' the  
boys on the committee; Al Davis,  
Syd Johnston, D'Arcy Hunt and  
Monte Cranston, (convenor).

## FOUND

A pair of dark-rimmed spec-  
tacles in the gym after Color  
Night dinner. Apply A. B. of C.  
Office.

## A.M.S. Annual On March 24th

Wednesday, March 24, has  
been selected as the date of the  
annual meeting of the Alma  
Mater Society. All members  
desiring to make amendments  
to the Constitution should give  
notice in writing to the Execu-  
tive of such amendments, as re-  
quired by the A.M.S. Constitu-  
tion, Article XV, Section 3, be-  
fore Tuesday, March 16, the  
last Executive meeting before  
the annual meeting.

## Scores Expected To Finish Social Season Tonight

Popular Belleville Band To  
Play At '42 Hop

EXPECTED—Scores and scores  
of Betty Coeds and an approxi-  
mately equal number of Joe Collegi-  
ates (with or without their coon-  
skin coats) to trip the light fantas-  
tic at that most Hilarious of Hops  
—that Dizziest of Dances—that  
Ultra-Gargantuan, Super-colossal,  
Positively Stupendous piece of skul-  
duggery, the SKELETON SERE-  
NADE, which Meds '42 are  
staging in Grant Hall tonight. Wind  
up the social season in the only cor-  
rect manner, at a dance which will  
set a new high in freshmen  
festivities!

That bold buccaneer Bud Haines  
and his Belleville Badmen will ren-  
der heavenly harmonies for a host  
of merry makers who know a good  
time when they see it coming.  
Music by Haines is, of itself, a  
guarantee of a worthwhile evening.  
Make the Skeleton Serenade the  
next milestone in your pursuit of  
happiness!

For general purposes, people  
who go to Year Dances may be  
divided into two classes: (a) them  
as dances and dances and dances,  
and (b) them as dances, romances  
and dances. With an eye to (but  
not on) group (b), the Committee  
has secured use of the Red Room,  
which will be bathed in a beautiful  
midnight blue. The Hall itself is  
to have special lighting effects, and  
a touch of decoration which will  
be the finest seen in Grant Hall this  
year.

A word or two about the pro-  
grams: we believe these will be  
unique for a dance of this nature,  
printed as they are in a colorful red,  
blue and gold blend with the Meds  
'42 crest as a motif.

The Coca-Cola Company is con-  
tinuing its policy of supplying free  
refreshments, for which, a vote of  
thanks to the C.C.C.!

Remember: it's never too late to  
phone that gal o' yours and shuffle  
her off to a Real 'Rip - roaring  
Razzle-dazzle Stomp like the Skele-  
ton Serenade.

Get tickets from the committee:  
Lloyd Bower (1064), Bud Odell  
(1077), Ernie Brown (4222),  
Jimmy Laudon (836), Don  
Johnston, convenor (1476); or at  
the door.

## Georgina Ross Is Levana President

(Continued from page 1)

three years. Last year she was  
Secretary of Levana. This year she  
has also been treasurer of the Arts  
'38 executive. Georgie's executive  
experience will stand her in good  
stead in her new position.

## New Executive

The following is the new Execu-  
tive: Honorary President, Miss  
Winnifred Kydd; President,  
Georgina Ross; Vice-President,  
Phyllis Ross; President of L.A.  
B.C., Betty d'Esterre; President of  
Levana Council, Lillian Gardiner;  
President of the Debating Society,  
Caroline Mackay; Programme Con-  
venor, Mary Graham; Senior Curra-  
tor, Sheila Skelton; Senior Represen-  
tative, Isabel Shaw; Junior Rep-  
resentative, June Lamson; Sopho-  
more Representative, Barbara  
Rooke.

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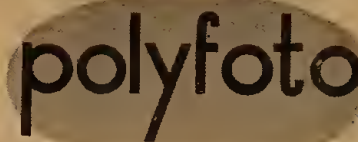
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, 1937

No. 40

## FIRST SEASON BUILD-UP

### Coach Walsh Has Laid The Foundation For A Team To Tease The League Leaders

BY DON ROSS

With eight teams entered in the newly-formed International Intercollegiate Hockey Association, college hockey took a great boost—a boost which is going to make this league one of the most important in amateur sport. Boasting a travelling circuit of approximately a thousand miles, the schedule was so arranged that each team was only forced to make one long trip. Canadian teams—McGill, Queen's, Toronto and University of Montreal played home-and-home games and then played two American colleges; the two remaining Yankee teams visited Canadian teams they had not played at home.

#### McGill Tops

McGill University took the title this year and they deserved it. Boasting a fast, experienced group of players, they won all their games—their winning streak went to approximately twenty-two games including Montreal Senior Group fixtures. This year, however, several of their high scoring players expect to graduate, and with not much possibility of any of them taking post-grad courses, the Redmen won't be feared so much next year. Enough said about the first champs. of this new group.

#### Great Fighters

We won't present a lot of figures to show you how our own Queen's team made out. You saw them play and you know the great fight they showed in every game. Hard luck (and this isn't an excuse) played with them in at least three games—games which they would have won had Dame Fortune not interfered. Starting off well with two victories against Princeton and University of Montreal, the Walshmen seemed about ready to go places in great style. The next two games in Montreal against U. of M. and McGill saw two losses chalked up on the Tricolor slate. In the next game a packed Arena saw Queen's go down to defeat before the Blue boys from Varsity in ten minutes overtime. This was the heart-breaker of the season, for the Tricolor was leading until a minute to play in the regular session. A 'fluke' goal tied the game, which Toronto went on to win by another 'fluke' in the dying moments of the overtime.

#### Yale Beaten

In the next home fixture, Queen's pumped through the Yalemen in impressive fashion and bowed their way to the dressing room with a 10-0 win to their credit. The week-end was clouded with gloom however, for McGill skated their way to a victory over Queen's, the score 8-1. But the Tricolor threw quite a surprise and possibly a little worry into Bobby Walsh, the McGill mentor, when his men were held in check until the last final stanza; then they turned the power and garnered four or five very pretty goals.

During the week-end that the b. team don't like to talk about, (Continued on page 2)

## A Message From The Principal

I have been invited by the Editor of the JOURNAL to write a short note for the closing number of the paper for the academic year. He may expect that I should refer to the paper. Whether that be in his mind or not, I shall do so. I was concerned—much concerned—at the beginning of the year to see the paper given up almost exclusively to sport news. It is very important news; but it should occupy only its own place among the many interests of students at Queen's. To me it seemed that new students would gather a wrong impression of a University, and what it meant, if they were to take their cue from the early issues of the JOURNAL. But as time went on a sounder proportion was achieved; and in the later issues the University has been portrayed in its many intellectual, aesthetic, social and athletic interests with a more accurate sense of balance. Further, questions of importance in national life and in student government have been discussed editorially and by correspondence; and the JOURNAL has served to provoke students to think—sometimes even vigorously—about these questions. And that is after all the main function of a student paper in a University.

In particular, there came to me a real satisfaction when I read the literary supplement. It had not only good writing; it had much fine writing. I wish to congratulate all who had to do with the supplement. May this good work continue.

Thanks to the Editor and his staff, the JOURNAL has reflected a year of student progress at Queens.

Queen's University  
March 13th, 1937.



Principal.

## KALEIDOSCOPE '37 VERSION

### New Principal, New Rector, New Hockey League Make Session Colorful, Interesting

BY BILL KANNIE

A fair summary of the major items of news around the campus for the past two terms may be gleaned from the Journal streamers on the front page. PRINCIPAL TO BE INSTALLED OCT. 9, captioned the first issue and true to form, Dr. Wallace was installed with all the ceremony peculiar to the occasion. Dr. D. A. McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie, and Principal A. E. Morgan of McGill assisted in the installation.

Though there have been no dogs bitten, the Frosh attempted to nip several McGill supporters at the first rugby game on October 10th. They raced across the field at the close of the game and in the melee which followed, \$65 damage was done, the Sophs and Frosh paying the cost.

#### A.M.S. Elections

An odd situation occurred this year at the time of the A.M.S. elections. The first nomination meeting acclaimed Reg Barker for President but a Meds-Science protest that insufficient notice had been given prior to the holding of the meeting, necessitated a second nomination. The theatre party featured the unusual campaign speech of Jesse Turner who was successful in his bid for the position of Treasurer. Don Biehn, Meds '37 was finally elected President, with Ken Campbell, Ralph Miller and Johnny Edwards in support. Meds-Science thus almost sweeping the slate.

#### Tweedsmuir Honoured

The University honoured Lord Tweedsmuir with an L.L.D. at a special Convocation on November 7. The Governor-General's speech made on that occasion was quoted by papers throughout Canada, and the Journal distributed copies reprinted from the Queen's Quarterly. The Governor was presented with a Freshman's tam at the football game the following day, to which he was escorted by students.

Arts '96 was represented by Capt. Robert Crawford at the annual reunion held on the same week-end. The feature address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, now of California.

#### Remember 'Quick Watson'?

A brainstorm which hit the editor on Thursday, November 12th produced QUICK WATSON THE NEEDLE as a headline. The exact meaning escapes us at time of writing, though back in November it seemed funny.

Principal Wallace inaugurated a series of addresses to Freshmen, of which eight were delivered in the past year. Though few senior men were able to attend, the addresses were generally appreciated and it is expected that they will become an annual feature of campus life.

(Continued on page 2)

## HIGHLIGHTS, 1936

- Oct. 9—Principal Wallace Installed.
- Oct. 10—Frosh attack McGill supporters.
- Nov. 3—Don Biehn leads Meds-Science party to victory in A.M.S. elections.
- Nov. 7—Lord Tweedsmuir receives L.L.D. at Convocation.
- Lord Tweedsmuir presented with Freshman Tam at Queen's Varsity game.
- Nov. 21—Varsity wins football championship from Queen's.
- Nov. 27—Meds Formal.

## GAELS CHAMP NO CHALICE

### Maimed Players Kept Squad In Difficulties But Grid Game Still No. 1 Sport At Queen's

BY FRANK MURPHY

Football was again the great Fall game for everyone on the campus at Queen's last year, and with the interest among the student body as high as ever, the team came through with a sparkling season to give the fans some real thrills and tears. A squad which on paper was supposed to have been much stronger than that which won the title during the two previous Falls suffered injury after injury as the schedule unfolded, but showed their great fighting spirit to come back with a rush at the last stretch and force a first place tie with the Varsity Beavers.

And then came the deluge, for the Gaels, weakened in the loss of their big linemen, were pounded to pieces by the Blue front and snowed under in a 11-3 score. The Stevens clan was unbeatable that day up at Varsity Stadium, and well deserved their win of the championship held by the Tricolor for the past two years.

A large squad of experienced players turned out for early practice sessions under the returned Moaner Reeve, but it was not early enough for the Gaels to meet the Ottawa Rough Riders up at Lansdowne Park. The Riders proved to be plenty rough and trampled the Tricolor into the loam by the score of 14-3. Reeve speeded up things after that and in (Continued on page 2)

## INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

- Page 3—News, A.M.S. President's Report
- Page 4—At The Theatre, Official Notices
- Page 5—Levana Review
- Page 7—Sport Reviews
- Page 10—News

## HIGHLIGHTS, 1937

- Jan. 8—Gordon Davoud named Rhodes Scholar.
- Jan. 22—Arts Formal.
- Jan. 27 and 29—Levana Formals.
- Feb. 8—Science Formal.
- Feb. 13—Drama Guild wins Eastern Festival honours.
- Feb. 24—Peace Petition Symposium.
- Feb. 26—Queen's wins Ontario Debating Championship.
- Mar. 5—Queen's wins Debate Championship of Eastern English-speaking division.
- Mar. 5—Hon. Norman Rogers appointed Rector.
- A.M.S. Formal.

## Debaters Go Far In Radio Test

### Union Enunciation And Denunciation Are Improved This Season

BY DAVID KINLOCH

The Queen's Debating Union after a very successful season finally went down to defeat at the hands of Ottawa University in a hilingual debate to decide the winners of the Eastern Division of the CBC radio debate contest. They retain the championship of the English speaking section of the Eastern Division of this contest, having defeated Varsity, Western and McGill on the way towards the top.

The season opened on October 15th when a record crowd was present to hear Herb Kidd and Bill Alton defeat the motion upheld by David Henry and Don Toppin. "That this house endorses the stand of the Canadian Prime Minister at Geneva". The debate was unique because of the large number of capable speakers who took up the verbal battle from the floor.

Student interest was centered on the Debating Union on October 29th when the forces of Socialism and (Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR—W. A. NEVILLE—3357-J  
F. RALPH JAMES—1070 W — BUSINESS MANAGER  
WALLACE MUIR—3259 — MANAGING EDITOR  
RONALD C. MERRIAM, 612J — ASST. MAN. EDITOR  
DAVID KINLOCH—1722-M — NEWS EDITOR  
W. F. RANNIE—1891-M — ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
OFFICE—STUDENTS UNION—2769  
PRESS OFFICE—HANSON & EDGAR—1510

THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, 1937

### Dr. R. C. Wallace

If anyone asked us what, to our mind, was the highlight of the past session, we should answer without hesitation, the work of our Principal in his first year with us.

Dr. Wallace has won the esteem of every one of his students, he has impressed the alumni, who are difficult to impress on occasions, and he has injected a stream of tendency into life at Queen's which augurs well for the future elevation of life at this university. For his advice and willing co-operation, and his broadmindedness, the Journal expresses its appreciation. If Queen's benefits as much in future from Dr. Wallace's work as it has this year then Queen's will soon reach that state when it will do all things superbly well.

### Retrospect and Introspect

It is the custom in the final issue of the Journal each year to review what has come to pass at our University during the fast fading session which is approaching its climax when the Journal is "put to bed" for the fortieth time. Therefore while our various collaborators are reviewing the events in the world of sport, drama, debating, *et alii*, we shall glance momentarily over our editorial efforts of the past few months.

It has been the aim of this writer to produce editorials which will be of interest to the greatest number. This has not always been achieved by agreeing with the majority, but rather by taking a stand which would excite comment and criticism. It is only by showing one's hand in a matter that grounds for discussion may be found. To be an innocent by-stander is not the duty of this paper; rather should it seek to give a lead to student thought and action. To that end have many of our editorials pointed.

Some things we defended, and felt justified in defending them. For example we were accused of "toadying" to the A. B. of C. when we came out in their defence in reply to a letter to the editor. We can assure our readers that the position in the matter was entirely spontaneous on our part. Our only venture into intercollegiate editorial circles was a defence of the non-fraternity system at Queen's in reply to an editorial in the student paper of the University of Manitoba. We did, too, a little later in the term, criticise the McGill Daily for a "propaganda issue" but that was a gesture necessitated by our stand regarding the National Peace Petition.

We are fortunate in that we can continue our work next session. There is not the feeling at the moment of "so much to do, so little done". We have many things yet to do but we do not feel that we have entirely wasted the past term. If one of our editorials made one person think, or gave even a few a degree of satisfaction, or even if a great crowd of students cried us down for a statement in this column, it would still be time and thought well spent. But we can say this, and practically make it a promise, that next session, having had a term's experience at this task, we will be "showing our hand" at every turn. We are going to start early in order to make our small contribution to the betterment of Queen's more effective.

This year we have advocated A.M.S. elections in the Spring, we are behind the plan to adopt an official blazer, we would like to see the Dramatic Guild properly recognized; should any of these ideas or suggestions fail to go through this session, you may expect to hear more on the subject next fall. We are going to investigate the party system thoroughly and try to find a way to improve it. Another innova-

## GAELS CHAMP

(Continued from page 1)

playing the position of "drawback" mid week went down to Hogtown to play the Reevian alma mater, the Balm Beachers, in a night game under flood lights. Despite the fine running of Herbie Moores and the punting of the famed Abbie Box, the old Gaels came through with a real win in a driving rainstorm and took the pre-season champs by a score of 6-1, with Jake Edwards falling on Artie Upper's fumble for the only touchdown of the game.

The following Saturday McGill came to town and were taken to town by the now-rolling Gaels, to the tune of 10-0. The offense that day was just about perfect and a large stadium crowd was treated to an exhibition of end running such as has not been seen here in some time. Munro's punting was superb, and Krug, Barnabe, et al were sure pounding the Red ends for large gains.

But alas, the next Saturday saw the Tricolor pushed into the turf at Varsity Stadium before the largest crowd of the season, and that a Queen's reunion crowd in Toronto too. Isbister was never better, outpunting our kickers even against the heavy wind, and hoisting them far and high over the Queen's goal-line. To cap it all he even copped one of his own punts over the line for a touchdown which sent the Gaels completely back on their rubber heels to finally wind up the losers by 14-3.

By the next Saturday, everyone thought the Gaels were in a real losing streak, when Western came to Kingston and went away again with a win of 10-3, mainly due to the running of Claude Moore and the fine plunging of iron man Boyce Sherk. Crucial moments on the Western goal-line found the team and the fans in a frenzy, and they didn't get over it until the final whistle went to end the game. The return game one week later brought out all the old fight, however, and with Munro punting well and the line doing noble work, the gang came through in fine style to set back the Mustangs by 3-1. It was the grillingest game of the year, and just pepped up the Gaels for the big game at home with Varsity.

A stadium jammed with reunionists, a fine sunny day despite a muddy field, no wind to speak of, and the old rivals at it again! The setting was perfect and so was the result, for the Tricolor came through to win a hard session 6-1, thereby tying up the league once more. Sonshine, Sprague, Munro and Krug were at their

(Continued on page 7)

tion we plan to press next session is the formation of a Glee Club; a visit to the Sunday evening sing-song at the Union has convinced us that there is plenty of material for such a club. And there you have a hasty glance at a few of the discussions to expect in these columns next fall; we have written them here so that they will not be forgotten.

### Au Revoir

As Volume LXIII of the Journal comes to a close we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to those who have made this task of ours less difficult. Many of our friends will be graduating this spring and will, next fall, read the Journal from the graduate's point of view which is a parental sort of attitude. To them we say that when re-union day comes around we shall be very disappointed if they do not return to the fold for a day or so.

The others who will come back to join the mad scramble for Journals every Tuesday and Friday will have sufficient time in which to air their grievances and as usual the office door will be open to everyone. Shot-guns only are barred.

One of the features of this term has been the spirit of co-operation and willingness which has pervaded the staff of your newspaper. If we are able to achieve half as much team-work next session we shall be satisfied.

And there you are — until Volume LXIV, Number 1.

## KALEIDESCOPE

(Continued from page 1)

### Peace Petition

Each year the Journal is hit by some bug which prompts it to come out strongly against something or other. The Peace Petition this year came in for whole-hearted denunciation by this organ of student opinion which carried as a headline PETITION AMBIGUOUS FALLACIOUS, and as a consequence, the office was flooded with protests and congratulations from interested parties.

The supposed action of the Ban Righ house council in sanctioning an osculatory good-night stirred up a hornets' nest in certain quarters: we think it was a good story just the same.

### Nurses Wrath

Nurses at K.G.H. rose in what they supposed righteous wrath at a story which appeared late last fall, describing a week-end in the hospital, and a follow-up commenting on the fact that there were very few co-eds at the Meds Formal.

Before this story goes any further, I hereby wish to state that I resent most strongly some meant-to-be-uncomplimentary appointments received in the past few weeks, such as "Wolfe Islander Editor", "Oxford Group Editor", "Fire Ranger Editor", and "K.G.H. Editor". To the Editor-in-Chief I wish to state, vehemently, that those were darn good stories even though they were filler.

### Col. Jagson

Col. J. Jag Jagson ran as an independent candidate in the A.M.S. elections but disappeared before they took place. The famous *Snake Pit* made itself responsible for the morals (or immorals) of campus celebrities and partially covered all unofficial occasions and events. The *Campuscope* and *Steam Shovel* continued to enlighten the student body with the points of view peculiar to their respective faculties.

### New Rector

At the A.M.S. Formal on March 5th it was announced that Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor in the King Government, and former Professor of Politics here, would succeed Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as Rector. It is expected that Mr. Rogers will deliver the Rectorial address next session.

A campaign to change the A. M. S. elections from the Fall to the Spring was instigated by the Journal this year. Although nothing has been done by way of settling this matter, the surface has been broken and it is up to students of future years to decide what will be the final outcome of the controversy.

### Not Much Filler

All in all, the year was not drastically unusual, but did not desert us completely so far as news is concerned. Several Journal features found their tortuous way around the continent, into the dailies and college papers, and in view of the fact that we have printed very little filler, this term at least, perhaps we got the best of the bargain.

## FIRST SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the hockey team, with "hard luck" for them gave way to the Varsity Beavers. It was only the chop, chop, chopping of those denizens of the forest which saved the U. of T. from defeat—it should have been a Queen's win, but the puck wouldn't behave.

We like to call this season the "build-up" year as far as Queen's hockey is concerned. Coach Walsh has laid the foundations for a team next year—a team which we venture to predict will end up very close to the top of the ladder. None of this year's team expect to graduate, so with the experience they have gained this year and the chance that some of next year's crop of freshmen are as good as this year's, Queen's can expect a bang-up team for 1937-38.



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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, 1937

No. 40

## 'Craine Building' To Be Name Of New Structure

Hope To Have Construction Of Bio-Chemistry Building Complete By Beginning Of Next Term

BY W. A. NEVILLE

The new bio-chemistry building, which will be constructed this summer, will be known as the Craine Building, in memory of the late Dr. Agnes Craine, whose generosity has made the construction possible. As further commemoration of Dr. Craine the head of the bio-chemistry department will be known as the Craine Professor of Bio-Chemistry.

Architects' plans for the building are practically completed and it is expected that tenders will be called for within a few days. It is estimated that the cost of the structure will be in the neighbourhood of \$100,000. In order to have it available for use at the opening of the next session, work will be commenced as soon as possible. It is not possible at the time of writing to venture a guess as to when the corner-stone will be laid.

The building's site will be on Arch Street next to the New Medical Building (sometimes referred to as the Bacteriology Building) and will complete the medical quadrangle. The main entrance will face on the quadrangle with an additional entrance from Arch Street.

The ground floor, which, due to the slanting ground upon which the building will be erected, will be as bright as any floor, will have a laboratory, store room, specimen room, technician's room, and heater room. The first floor will be given over entirely to bio-chemistry with students' and research laboratories, library, preparatory room, refrigerator equipment, and store room. Part of the second floor will be devoted to a students' laboratory, a lecture room, a preparatory room, and a store room for bio-chemistry, with the remainder of the floor given over to the department of pharmacology. The latter space will

(Continued on page 8)

## Levana Dinner

A dinner, in honour of the Levana graduating class, will be held in Ban Righ Hall, on Tuesday, March 23, at 7.15 p.m., and will be followed by dancing in the Common Room at 9.30. Those who receive invitations are asked to reply to Georgina Ross.

## Important Phases Of Life Discussed At S.C.M. Camp

The Student Faces World Theme Of Annual Spring Camp Held At Close Of Examinations

"The Student Faces the World" will be the theme of the annual S.C.M. Spring Camp to be held at the close of examinations, this year, April 24-29. Final announcements as to leadership and program is pending until word is received from a British visitor who is at present lecturing in the United States for the Institute of International Education.

Mornings and evenings—in formal talks and directed discussions. Afternoons free for tennis, boating, softball or loafing—that is the order of a day at Spring Camp. The idea is to give students an opportunity to consider, in company with senior leadership, some important phases of life which are not found in the ordinary curriculum. What should one expect from a University course? Have religion, the Church and Christianity any contribution to make, or are these things the vestiges of a declining phase of human development?

The weather? Previous occasion fine, though no prognosis is made at this date. Interested people can get further information from any member of the S.C.M. executive or by phoning 1491W.

(Continued on page 9)

## Activities Alma Mater Society Reviewed By President Biehn

Student Government Given Thorough Examination Here To Determine If Proper Treatment Given

### Weekly Meetings

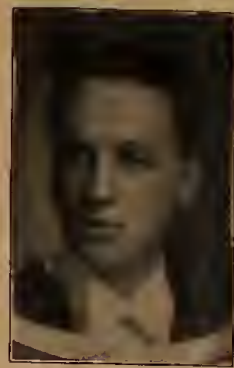
The Editor, The Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Thank you for the opportunity you have so generously given me to review the activities of the Alma Mater Society Executive for the current term. In doing so you have, much to my own satisfaction made possible the discussion not of what will be, but what has been done by an executive, who, by their earnest desire not to betray the great trust which they had agreed to shoulder, saw fit to substitute weekly for bi-monthly meetings—a practise which, to my knowledge is unprecedented in the history of the A.M.S.

In presenting such report I must, of necessity, dispose of even any semblance of modesty. For that I do now apologize.

Let us start from the first. On Nov. 10, 1937 an "inexperienced" heterogeneous group of Medicine Candidates made bold to suggest, at a rather hectic meeting of the Alma Mater Society held in the Capitol Theatre, that Student Government as it existed at Queen's was in a somewhat lethargic, passive state. They further made bold to suggest that the patient was not ill beyond all hope of recovery but might recover if the proper active treatment were to replace the *laissez*



DON BIEHN

*faire attitude* that had hitherto prevailed, and which, indeed still persisted in some quarters.

It is only fitting, in this final issue of the Journal, that we should give Student Government a thorough examination, and decide whether the proper treatment was given—what the condition of our patient.

(Continued on page 5)

## Science '40 Party Shamrock Shuffle

American Orchestra For Final Year Dance

Tomorrow night the last year dance of the year will be held in Grant Hall, when the Irishmen of Science '40 hold open house at the Shamrock Shuffle. The dance promises to be one of the best in some time, and a fitting close to an outstanding social season.

### American Orchestra

Bill Dewan and his Ogdensburg Orchestra will play from 9.00 to 1.00, and all who have heard him broadcast from Syracuse will agree that his is one of the best twelve-piece orchestras on either side of the Eastern Ontario border. They are on their way to renew their engagement at the Crescent Gardens in Syracuse, and should supply the best music to be heard at any year dance this year. They are bringing their singer for the occasion, and if you are interested, her picture can be seen in the Tuck Shop. The committee are sure that no one will be disappointed in the music supplied, and after all, the music is half of any dance.

### Cobweb Clearer

If you are studying very hard, one night's recreation will help greatly to clear the cobwebs from the old brain, and leave you refreshed to renew the grind. The committee is planning novel decorations, and a novelty dance that has never been seen before on the campus. The Shamrock Shuffle will be a dance you will long remember, for in breaking the tedium of studying, it will leave a lasting impression. Tickets can be obtained at the door for \$1.25 or from any one of the following: Sid Johnston, 1144-W; Allan Davis, 3745-W; Jerry Conlin, 2483-M; D'Arcy Hunt, 2064-J; or Monte Cranston, 1144-W, convener.

## Three Hundred Endorse Petition

Complete National Results Not Yet Revealed

Approximately eighteen per cent of the student body of Queen's University signed the National Student Petition for the abolition of the Cabinet's power of conscription in time of war and the clarifying of Canada's relation to Britain in event of war. The Petition was circulated on the campus by the Student Peace Movement and was the subject of a lively controversy resulting from a symposium which was held for the purpose of discussing it on Feb. 24. At time of writing it was impossible to obtain the complete results of the Petition which was circulated in every Canadian university. A delegation was scheduled to meet the Minister of National Defence and the Secretary of State on Monday last to present the signed Petition.

The following statement was issued to the Journal by H. W. Barker, chairman of the committee in charge of the circulation of the Petition at Queen's:

"Despite the opposition of militarists, ultra-conservatives, imperialists, and the editorial policy of the Journal, three hundred Queen's students have endorsed the National Student Petition which is being presented to the cabinet this week. It is indicative of a growing political consciousness on the campus that three hundred students should

(Continued on page 4)

## Treasurer

Margaret Fenton, Commerce '39, was elected Treasurer of the Levana Society for 1937-38. She has been interested in debating and for the past year has been on the executive of the debating union.

## Murray Campbell Heads Engineers For Next Year

Stollery, Ramsay, Marshall, Blay, Martison, McEwen, Also Gain Positions On New Executive

The elections of next year's executive of the Engineering Society and the Science Court Executive took place last Saturday, in the Engineering Society Club Rooms.

A competent executive was returned, headed by Murray Campbell as President. Roy Blay, the convener of the Science '38 dance this year, and convener of next year's Science Formal, was returned as First Vice-President, and Art Stollery of football and hockey fame, as Second Vice-President, taking the place of Bob Ramsay, who is Secretary of the new executive. Bill Marshall was elected treasurer, and Norm Martison assistant treasurer. They have both had experience on year executives. Merv McEwen, the shutout king, is Director of Athletics for the coming year.

The new president, Murray Campbell, has had a great deal of experience in executive work. He was president of Science '38 for two years, and was vice-president this year. In his second year, he was on the Service Control Board, and this past year he was Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

Bill Alton is Senior Prosecuting Attorney in the new court executive, with Bob Hunt as Junior Prosecuting Attorney. The Chief Justice

(Continued on page 9)

## Queen's Debaters Lose To Ottawa In Radio Fixture

Louis Couillard And Elsie Morrison Argue Against Feminine Suffrage In Province Of Quebec

BY ALAN GOLD

Last Friday night the C.B.C. presented the semi-finals in the series of radio debates in which the leading universities of Canada took part. The resolution "Resolved that the Province of Quebec should adopt feminine suffrage" was upheld successfully by the debaters from Ottawa University. The debate was bilingual, one member of each team speaking in French, the other in English. Ottawa University was represented by Messrs. Tremblay and Gohelle; the Queen's team, speaking against the motion, was composed of Mr. Couillard and Miss Elsie Morrison.

### Democracy Hampered

Mr. Tremblay, first speaker for the affirmative, opened the debate in French. He pointed out that universal suffrage is one of the major principles of democratic government, and to deny the franchise to women is to deny democracy. Women have a definite contribution to make to society; moreover, they have proven themselves interested and competent in all branches of industry. They should therefore be allowed a voice in society and should be allowed to judge with men on matters in which they are involved.

### Duplicity of Votes

Mr. Couillard, speaking in English, based a good deal of his argument on the fact that the average woman of Quebec displays little or no interest in politics today. He stated that, because of her upbringing, religious belief and tradition, the French-Canadian woman has no desire to meddle in a field that is foreign to her. Her role as a wife and mother takes up all her time. If she were seriously interested in

(Continued on page 9)

## Canada Must Remain Integral Part Of British Commonwealth

Actually Canada At War If Britain At War Regardless Of Legal Judgment On This Matter

### Principal Wallace

The annual International Relations Club banquet was held on Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. Principal R. C. Wallace spoke on "Canada's Place in World Affairs."

### Separate Nation

Dr. Wallace spoke of Canada's signing various treaties as a separate nation since the war. He said that he believed that there were three groups of opinion in Canada today. There was the Imperialist party which believed that Canada was just as much as ever tied to Great Britain, and the Isolationist party which thought Canada could take an independent position. There was also a middle-of-the-road group who thought Canada's position

should be taken in the light of the circumstances of each crisis.

Although Canada has taken an independent position on several occasions, Principal Wallace said he was of the opinion that we are just as much a part of the British Empire as ever and necessarily so. He said that we realize as Canadians that we cannot fight the United States. Canada is swinging more into this continent. As a result of the failure of the League of Nations, we must swing more to the British Commonwealth. Principal Wallace said Great Britain was taking a position of non-commitment because she had to think of Canada.

### Neutrality Impossible

Canada's neutrality would be almost impossible to maintain if the United States were attacked. Principal Wallace was also of the opinion that Canada is at war when Britain is at war.

The speaker was thanked by Mr. John Henley on behalf of the Club.

## Lyman Hoover To Speak At Student Service This Sunday

Well-Known Worker In Y.M.C.A. Circles Both In China And Throughout The United States

### A.M.S. Service

BY JOAN SWIFT

The first University Service under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society will be held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Grant Hall. Lyman Hoover, Student Secretary of the Peiping Y. M. C. A. will speak on "Christianity and Contemporary Life." This is in the way of an experiment; it is hoped that these undenominational services may become an essential part of university life. The plans for next year include monthly speaking, both churchmen and laymen. No collection will be taken. Mr. Hoover's views on Christianity and contemporary life

should be most illuminating. He has spent the past year speaking at American colleges. His experience with Christian youth has been very great in his Y.M.C.A. work in China.

Hoover's influence has also been felt outside of student circles in Peiping. He early appreciated the need of an opportunity whereby cultured young Americans could meet young Chinese of similar interests. He and Leming Sweet, then General Secretary of the Peiping Y. M. C. A. developed the Sino-American Group in 1932 whereby young American business men, journalists and embassy language students can now meet and know intimately young leaders, business and professional men of China.

Lyman Hoover is a graduate of Butler College, class of 1922, and of Yale Divinity School, 1928.



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## AT THE THEATRE

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Looking back over the film parade since last October we find no pictures that can compare with last summer's "Green Pastures" or with some which have yet to be shown here, such as "The Good Earth", Rembrandt and "Romeo and Juliet." The film fare has been reasonably good, but only in two or three cases outstanding. Among the latter we include "The Great Ziegfeld," "Three Smart Girls" and "Theodora Goes Wild"—the first for being the most magnificent production as well as containing some of the best acting, the second being the most enjoyable entertainment, and the third for being the best comedy.

Notable among the achievements of the year has been the marked advancement in technicolor which reached its peak in "The Garden of Allah," the year's most beautiful picture. Less notable has been the long string of singing and dancing musicals—particularly the tap dancing. We consider the charge in

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" as the most perfectly staged spectacle.

The Film Society is to be congratulated on a most successful year. Its patrons voted "The Road to Life," "Cavalcade" and "A Nous la Liberté" as their first, second and third choices for the season. Our preferences ran in this order: "A Nous la Liberté," "The Road to Life," and "Don Quixote."

Leaving the movies we come to the most important theatrical event of the year—Ruth Draper's appearance at the K.C.V.I. last November. Her character sketches will not soon be forgotten by those who were present. The Faculty Players also presented a pleasant little drama in the shape of Priestley's "Laburnum Grove." The happiest hours of the year were spent watching the German Club's presentation of "Faust."

We now retire to capitalize on this year's experience with a student handbook on "How to Make More Noise at the Movies."

## Intramural Sports Very Successful

### Interfaculty Honours Won By Arts, Science

Intramural sports occupied probably the most prominent place on the campus in recent years, as far as athletic activities go, and the number of men competing passed all bounds of previous seasons. The reason was, perhaps, that the contests usually were taking place at the beginnings of the two terms, instead of as exams roll round, so that interest was high in all the leagues.

Football was a bit late getting started, mainly because the A.M.S. elections were postponed again and again, but the final series between Arts and Science was one of the best. On a frozen grid which made playing difficult, the Sciences won the title held last year by their rivals, rolling up a score of 11-1 mainly due to the running and plunging of Garth Morrison and John Holland. Meds and Science interyear titles went undecided, but the Arts trophy was won by the final year, '37, under the able direction of Dave Kinkoch.

Unfortunately for track, the strong Arts team, backed by the four-event winning of Morley Weaver and Jake Edwards, again walked off with the team total by a huge margin of 32 points over Science. The Arts relay team of Weaver, MacDonald, Stevenson, and Edwards also posted a new mark for the 880.

Hockey was taken away from the doctors by the strong Science team coached by Artie Stollery, and the final game between these two sextets was featured by large crowds, lots of action, and Jesse Turner doing a nose-dive into the ice surface to capture a busted nose and a berth in K.G.H. Arts were eliminated in the first game by Science by the close score of 3-1.

Basketball had a boom year this winter, what with an all-campus year league playing about 40 games and the interfaculty series being the most exciting in recent years. Theology and Meds were put out by Arts and Science respectively, and in the final game, the Artsmen only won by a basket thrown in in the last ten seconds of play—Don Monteith the thrower. The year league was won in a sizzling stretch drive by Arts '40, captained and led by

## Cercle Francais

The final meeting of the year will be held in Convocation Hall Friday, March 19th, at 4.30. Madame Day's conversation classes will present a series of short sketches.

### Anne Macdonnell Elected President

At the conclusion of the plays held Wednesday evening the Dramatic Guild held a meeting and officers for next year were elected. Anne Macdonnell, who has been quite active in the Guild and who held the office of vice-president during the past year, was elected to the presidency.

Gerald Chernoff, the star of "The Secret" is the new vice-president and Dorothy Powis, who has held prominent parts in various Guild production, will carry on the duties of secretary during the 1937-38 term. Next year's directors are Fred Marcuse and John Gunning while Pat McNally will act as stage manager.

Mrs. G. B. Reed, whose valuable work with the Guild is well known in dramatic circles, has kindly consented to supervise the work of the Guild again next year.

freshman Moe Polowin, with Meds '40 the runners up.

Swimming interest was high again, due greatly to the efforts of Gar Kelly and Norm Edgar, and the Arts team easily walked off with the faculty meet held in January. Boxing and wrestling was not fully competed in, but the intercollegiate team took several men from the year and faculty bouts that were in the better class.

## TIVOLI

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## Official Notices

Candidates for the Master of Arts  
Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during Session 1937-38 must make application to the Registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1st.

### Supplemental Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

Supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on September 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Students writing these examinations will be directed to the nearest available centre. Applications for these examinations must reach the Registrar's Office by July 15th.

## Three Hundred Endorse Petition

(Continued from page 3)

defy the moral and intellectual leadership of militarists and brave the accusations of "cowardice" to sign the Petition.

A delegation of students representing Ontario and Quebec colleges will have met with the Hon. Ian MacKenzie and Fernand Rinfret last Monday at 11 a.m. to present formally the number of signatures. The results of the national campaign have not yet been released, but will appear through the Canadian Press.

The Petition asks that the power of conscription by order-in-council be removed, and that Canada be not automatically at war when Britain declares war. Conscription by order-in-council is not legal in Britain, and South Africa has already adopted the measure asked in the second clause.

Editor's Note: Mr. Barker's statement has grounds for editorial rebuttal but under the pressure of this final edition we must waive the opportunity to comment on his pride in obtaining the signatures of eighteen per cent. of the student body. More signatures would have been obtained had the Petition had a first-class salesman on the campus.

## Thanks

The dance committee of Meds '42 wishes to convey their thanks to

the Coca-Cola Company for their generosity in supplying refreshments for "The Skeleton Serenade" last Friday night.



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## Activities Alma Mater Society Reviewed By President Biehn

(Continued from page 3)  
Theatre Rates

On Nov. 11, 1936 we promised to see what could be done about reduction in rates for members of the Alma Mater Society. Exactly twenty days later, identification cards were issued providing for a substantial reduction. To the managers of the Capitol and Tivoli Theatres we owe a debt of gratitude. To ourselves is the satisfaction and joy of achieving that which might not otherwise have been achieved.

Mr. Smithies, Manager of the Capitol Theatre assured us on Friday night that from the records on hand it would be safe to assume that each of the 1600 odd students of Queen's University take advantage of the reduced rates at least once a week. With that as a basis the saving to A.M.S. members would be roughly \$240.00 per week or \$3,840.00 in the sixteen weeks from Dec. 1 to Mar. 30 (two weeks omitted for Christmas Holidays). To avoid being over optimistic and to keep the net saving in round figures we would agree to leaving it at a minimum of \$3,500.00—the maximum we would hesitate to suggest. At any rate we hold it up as an enviable and unprecedented record.

We would suggest that this item in itself is convincing evidence of what Student Government is capable of accomplishing if the necessary application is put to the problem.

### Half-Price-Half-Admission Tickets For Skating

Perhaps the second most convincing evidence was the obtaining, with the kind cooperation of the Athletic Board of Control, a special half-price-half-admission ticket for skating. That the effect of this legislation was met with general approval no one will doubt. We are more than delighted to report that the system was from the financial side equally agreeable. The increase in season tickets over 1935-6 stands at \$254.00!

We do not pretend to assume full credit for this substantial increase. Sales of season tickets are bound to vary, one way or the other from year to year. Nevertheless we are unwilling to concede that the half-price-half-admission ticket did not play its part in this substantial increase in sales.

### Finance and Miscellaneous

At the time of writing it is quite impossible to report definitely on the matter of finance. We sincerely expect and hope that the budget will not only balance but will show some surplus. Expenditures, in spite of what we list below, will not, we think be much in excess of previous years, owing to the sometimes unpopular jealousy with which we have guarded the treasury.

(1) To guard against possible misconduct at University Functions we have stationed constables at these affairs, and on the whole have been pleased with the results. The most casual observer will surely admit that the "tone" of such functions has been materially raised as a consequence. This action stands out in contradistinction to the policy of past executives who accepted the \$5.00 "Social Function" fee and gave nothing in return. We make no hesitation in claiming that conditions are much more satisfactory under the "Cop System" which, we believe has reflected nationwide credit on the University.

(2) We have seen fit to sponsor a Literary Edition of the Journal at a cost of some \$65.00. Such action is admittedly experimental and was taken because it was felt that the Journal, of necessity leaned toward sport and had a minimum effect on stimulating Literary Activities.

(3) Grants of \$50.00 and \$25.00 were made to the Debating Society and Camera Club respectively. Some recognition will, before the end of the year, be given to the Dramatic Guild, winners of the Eastern Ontario Championship.

(4) An A.M.S. Formal and Color Night was inaugurated. Definite figures are not yet available but the deficit will be in the neighborhood of \$75.00.

(5) Inroads Upon the Treasury from Extraneous Sources.

A glance at the minutes of certain past executives would indicate that at times the treasury of the A.M.S. has been a veritable playground for persons seeking damages, Barber poles, Stop Signs, fences, wagon wheels and other bric-a-brac have been paid for on the assumption that the loss or damage of such was done by members of the society. We have had to face the same difficulties this year but have refused to pay such items. It is not logical that any society or lodge should be held responsible for the misdemeanours of its individual members. We would earnestly recommend to the incoming executive that the treasury be carefully guarded against such inroads.

### Miscellaneous Items

Notable in the accomplishments of this executive has been the inauguration of a "Star Q" to be awarded to final year athletes. Important also was the publication of an Official A.M.S. Song Sheet. Reinstatement of a student was accomplished quietly and efficiently without the remotest suggestion of a "strike". This stands out in sharp contrast to the older method of handling such an unpleasant happening. The adoption of an Official Queen's Blazer we hope will be accomplished before the end of the current term.

The appointment of Honourable Norman Rogers as Rector of the University is another item of which the Executive feels justly proud.

### Unfinished Business and Recommendations to the Incoming Executive

(1) A University Church Service Committee was appointed with the object of having monthly services on the Campus. Owing to the lateness in appointing the committee only one such service can be held. This system of Services would overcome the present system of unequal interdenominational distribution and for this as well as other reasons we would heartily recommend a "follow up" of this plan.

(2) An estimate of the value of "lost" articles (i.e. lost on the campus) was made and covered a period of about three months. With this as an estimate, some system of Theft Insurance might easily be worked out.

(3) While we hope to make many important changes in, and additions to the Constitution at our Annual Meeting on March 24th the condition of the constitution is such that any attempt at rigid revision would be impossible at any one meeting. To be followed, a constitution must of necessity be understandable. The present constitution leaves much to be desired and is worthy of the concentration of the incoming executive.

(4) A.M.S. Color Night and Formal should, in our opinion, be given another trial. Price should be kept low and to this end complimentary tickets should be restricted to the immediate committee and the immediate committee alone. Color Night in the future should include on the Honour List not only athletes and members of the A.M.S. Executive but also other organizations that might merit official recognition. The Dramatic Guild, for example, should have received recognition this year but were unfortunately omitted owing to oversight, for which we do now apologize.

(5) We have tried our utmost to control University Functions under a "Social Functions Committee" as provided in the Constitution. While for years the constitution has provided for such committee none has, to our knowledge, ever before been active. This committee greatly lightens the burdens of the Executive as a whole and should be appointed at the first meeting of the new Executive. Social functions must be controlled for reasons that are only too obvious.

### Summary

It is my personal opinion that Student Government has increased both in status and stature as a result of the foregoing legisla-

tion. It certainly must have come to mean more to the individual student. Interest in Student Government can and must be maintained at any cost.

I have been personally criticized for expressing my personal opinion on extra-executive matters. My answer to this charge is that, had I felt that in accepting the Presidency I should be forced to relinquish the privilege of self expression I would not have accepted the nomination. Freedom of opinion must go hand in hand with freedom of the Press if there is to be any freedom.

May I take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Executive who so diligently and conscientiously gave their time and services for their very kind cooperation at all times.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours, etc.,  
Donald M. Biehn,  
President, Alma Mater  
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**Arts Annual**

The annual meeting of the Arts Society will be held today in Room 201.

**A.M.S. Annual**

The annual meeting of the A.M.S. will be held in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. on Mar. 24.

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**Levana Review**

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Activity

**Society Meetings**

Examinations are drawing near once more—with their approach Levana's activities, social and otherwise are about to end. We take much satisfaction in reviewing a very pleasant and successful year.

Six months ago sophisticated sophomores were busy initiating frightened freshmen while the serious-minded were trying to make them feel at home. On Sept. 29 the traditional fireside ceremony was held in Ban Righ, at which the newcomers pledged their loyalty to Levana. Leonard field was the scene of a bonfire and weiner roast on Sept. 28, and here the freshmen showed much enthusiasm in learning the Queen's songs and cheers. On Oct. 13 the candle ceremony was held in Grant Hall and all freshmen became full-fledged members of Levana.

Miss Kydd entertained at a tea in honour of Freshettes at Ban Righ on Oct. 7. Levana "teased" off on Nov. 28 with the Levana Council tea in Ban Righ. The Levana Tea Dances after the football games were important social events last fall. Levana entertained on Oct. 16 after the McGill-Queen's game, and again on Nov. 7, after the Varsity game.

The Levana Debating Society held its first meeting on Oct. 6, when Margaret Cameron was elected President. On Nov. 12 Miss Kydd spoke at a meeting of the Society on "Public Speaking and Debating." Two inter-year debates were held on Feb. 4 when Levana '37 bested '38 debating on the topic "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," and Levana '40 defeated '39 on the topic "Resolved that a University education is the best preparation for marriage." The final inter-year debate was held on Feb. 23 when Levana '40 successfully defended the issue "Resolved that a sense of humour is a greater asset to a girl than beauty," against a team from '37.

Levana indulged in inter-varsity debating on Dec. 2. Queen's sent a team to McMaster, and Toronto Varsity sent a team here to debate on the topic, "Resolved that women who are so inclined should continue their professional careers after marriage."

The Levana Society meetings, held in Ban Righ proved to be interesting and well-attended. Miss Evelyn Hamilton addressed the first meeting on interior decorating, on Oct. 14. Pierre Scrivener, Ursula Kaufman, and Jack Henley spoke on French, German and Canadian university life at the last meeting of the Society before Christmas, on Nov. 18.

On Jan. 20 Prof. A. E. Prince addressed the Levana Society on the European situation. The Levana Court was held in Ban Righ at 4.30 on Jan. 26. Some unfortunate freshmen were sentenced to wear tans for the month of February. Judgment was also passed on those who had neglected to wear gowns in classes. Dr. Wallace spoke to the Society on "The Educated Woman," on Feb. 10. Miss Kydd will address the annual meeting on "Florence," to be held on March 17. We are confident that Georgina Ross, Levana's new president will have as successful and interesting a series of meetings.

The Ban Righ formals and the Spring Tea Dance were the highlights of Levana's social season. The

Basketball Tops In Co-ed  
Sport Deeds; Archery  
Popular

**Swimmers Active**

In spite of the enthusiasm shown in all Levana sports this year there seemed to be a lull on every team when it came to final games.

In basketball, although prospects looked particularly bright at the start of the year, and although the Gals defeated teams from K.C.V.I. and Ogdensburg, when it came to the Intercollegiate tournament in Montreal they lost out to Varsity in the first round, 28-22, and won from McGill in the consolation game by only one point.

Tennis and Badminton went the same way. In the former sport Queen's placed only one entry in the Intercollegiate finals, held at McMaster, and in the latter Queen's made no showing at all.

This year for the first time Queen's entered a team in the Women's Intercollegiate swimming meet, held in Hamilton. The Levana entry unfortunately garnered only one point, but we hope for a better showing next year.

formals, held on Jan. 27 and 29, were gala events. Herbie Simmons and Sid Fox supplied the music; while New York skyline decorations supplied the correct atmosphere. The Tea Dance, on March 13, was a fitting close for Levana's social season.

As far as sports on the campus are concerned, softball proved popular in the fall, while hockey and archery aroused a great deal of interest after Christmas. Among the highlights of this season was the hockey game with the hog-tied Coffee Shoppe Blue Streaks which ended in a win for the boys.

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## Applications For A.M.S. Positions

The A.M.S. Executive will receive applications for the following student offices for the 1937-38 session.

1. Head cheer-leader and assistant cheer-leaders.
2. Editor-in-chief of the Tricolor.
3. Managing Editor of the Directory.

Applications must be in the hands of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer on or before March 29.

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## FROM UNDER THE SHOWERS

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

The "mighty quill" is now becoming feeble and this column is nearing its natural death, but really we won't bore you with any sob-stuff about leaving the old school, the happy memories, etc. All we have to say is a little of the sincere and serious, for to many friends here, we owe a great deal for the info that has come into this 26 ems. You readers must realize that this scribble knew little or nothing about a lot of features in sport on the campus, like hockey, badminton, etc., but we did receive a little training from several sources in that regard.

I'm referring to all those happy retainers who make the wheels of the athletics go round here at the U.—like Tommy Partis over at the Arena, Dutch Dougal in the Board Office, Charlie Hicks over at the counter, Shorty Watts the great referee on ice, Alfie in the boiler room, Len Ede in the equipment department, Bob Quesnel in the gym, and genial Jimmie Bews all over the place. If orchids were ever deserved, it was to these men during the past school session, for without them, athletics would be most "horrible, Arty." I myself can't even begin to express my thanks to these gents for the help they've given me this year, help given willingly and freely, in the interest of the University and sport in general. So for the lads who are leaving the stadium, the gym, and the arena this Spring, we thank you kindly, sincerely, and with the hope that those who swarm around them next year will appreciate everything as much as we do now.

We've left the Senator to the last, because he's the fiercest of them all and we know he's going to snort through his nose at what we say, and mumble into his double chin "That damned Riff botherin' us again". But no matter how much he snorts and mumbles, we're going to tell him here and now that through him we've enjoyed every minute of the long sessions over at the Stadium in the Fall, and the same goes for all the hockey dainties over at the Arena. There isn't a man on any of the Queen's teams who doesn't feel keenly the loss of contacts with the Senator when we leave here, and when we come back we're going to bother him all over again and generally earn the reputation of being pesterers and riff. Thanks for everything, Jake Powell.

This column is going to be conducted next year by none other than Don "Rasputin" Ross, the pal of Zam Zipper and the lad who has written all the major hockey articles this last winter. So to Don and the lads who will write for him next year as they have written this season, we wish lots of luck and trips galore.

So we're reaching out for the faucet at last and as T. A. McGinnis would say, we're coming out from under the showers!

## Wrestlers Wrestle Woefully; Boxers Beaten In Bitter Battles

And So B.W.F. Honours Evade Queen's For Another Year

Smolkin's Third

BY MAX SMITH

Outside competition commenced the week-end of January 23, 1937, with the wrestling team going to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y. On Tuesday, January 26, the boxers and wrestlers were hosts to a combined team, comprised of Central and West-end Y.M.C.A.'s of Toronto. The boxers were again in prominence Tuesday, February 9, with the visiting team from Montreal. The entire B.W. and F. completed their activities with the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto on February 26 and 27.

At St. Lawrence, the wrestlers ran into stiff opposition. Although losing all their bouts, a great deal of knowledge was thereby obtained. The bright spots in this meet were: Frank Grant the 125 pounder thrown after 9.25 minutes and Pete Malachowski, 155, losing a close decision after six minutes overtime, wrestling sixteen minutes in all.

With the Central and West-end Y's, there were four wrestling and four boxing bouts. In the wrestling, Malachowski again was outstanding, going full time and only losing the round by decision. In the boxing Williams, Stuart and Boucher came out on top, with the latter two administering K.O.'s in the 2nd rounds.

The boxing team from Montreal, six in number, consisted of a group of city and provincial champions. The results of this meet saw the Tricolor earn two decisions, by Boucher and McLean. Hub Smith of Kingston, although losing his bout by a very narrow margin to the heavier McLeod, displayed an outstanding brand of boxing and sportsmanship.

The Intercollegiate in Toronto saw seven men in the finals; Peck and McLean won early first round K.O.'s while Sammy Smolkin's decision earned him his third successive Intercollegiate title. Of the fenceers, Archie Carmichael won his bout, having taken six of nine bouts.



CHARLIE HICKS  
Keeps the ball rolling.

## A.M.S. Minutes

March 2, 1937—Edwards-Coughlin: That all final-year Q holders shall receive, upon submitting the regular Q already awarded, a star Q upon which shall be red or blue stars, one for every extra Q during his term at the University. This award not to be retroactive from 1937 (carried).

Ken Campbell was appointed to represent the A.M.S. at the Arts Ball at Western Ontario—Hon. Norman McL. Rogers was elected Rector of the University by acclamation on J. P. McManus's motion—the Camera Club was granted \$25.00 with the request that they co-operate with the A.M.S.—Accounts paid: J. G. Cummings, \$10.00 on Permanent Secretary - Treasurer bond; Constables for Meds '41 and Meds '38 dances, \$8.00; Jackson Press, \$23.76, song books; Tricolor petty cash, \$21.79.

Mr. Smith presented letter received by Chas. Hicks from Queen's Hotel re advertising question previously discussed. The President was instructed to write the Queen's Hotel for further information.

R. A. Davis, editor of 1936 Tricolor presented report and \$16.00 to complete receipts as shown by auditor's report. The report was accepted.

Mr. Smith moved following resolution: Resolved that this Execu-

## Court Season Is Disappointing To Golden Gaels' Supporters

Fuzz's Five Victorious In Five Games But Drop Six

Many Graduating

BY ZAM ZIPPER

The 1936-37 basketball team, better known as the Golden Gaels, Fuzz's Five, cagers, hoopsters, knights of the wooden court, etc., underwent what might be termed by some, a mediocre season. The scorebook records 5 wins and 6 losses on the total season's play—it could have been worse. Despite these losses, there was the same old "try" as always but something just failed to click in the win column.

In the exhibition games the local quint managed to split with Ogdensburg and Ottawa Underwoods in double game series while winning a singleton from the fast moving Morrisburg Sailors. These games were all remarkably close and the greatest difference in scores in any of them was 3 points; all were great crowd pleasers.

The Intercollegiate season was ushered in auspiciously enough with McGill taking a loss on their home court, 24-20. We next played host to our traditional enemies, Varsity, and great was the mourning when they beat our Silken Softies 39-28 in a regular "knock-em down and brag-em out" affair; it was easily the best home game of the season. Following the Varsity defeat, Van Wagner and a bunch of boys from Montreal came to town and we locked up the gym that night with a heartbreaking 33-32 win for McGill enclosed therein. The Western invasion was extremely disastrous, starting with a 50-15 defeat at the hands of Toronto's American Beavers while London's Mustangs stampeded the Gaels 35-20 in Labatt town. Western's purple and white hoopsters were the last troupe to show in our auditorium. Minus three players, Mal Bews, Jake Edwards and Harry the Sough the Gaels went out there and hustled the broncos by a 38-30 tally. An auspicious ending as well as a favorable beginning.

Capt. Mal Cunningham as usual was high scorer with 75 points for the entire season. Capt.-Elect Ernie "Jiffy-Gym" Spence was second with 100, minus 50. The remainder of the points were shared about equally between Messrs. Rooke, Bews, Edwards, et al. Total

active objects to the A.B. of C. using students' money for the purchase of tickets for the Q holders for the A.M.S. Formal Dinner - Dance (carried, with one dissenting).

Mr. Turner was granted an A.M.S. pin because his absence was due to illness.

The Secretary was instructed to remind the DOK Society that a statement of members and officers and a copy of the Society's constitution had not been turned in and that if this information was not in by one week from date further action would be taken.

## COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team		Second Team
Cunningham (Q)	centre	Hastings (V)
Boedrug (V)	forward	Shipley (Q)
N. Sullivan (V)	forward	Spence (Q)
Hurley (W)	guard	Bowes (M)
Bedford (V)	guard	Rider (W)
		Tied
		Powers (V)

This team was chosen by the sports editors of the Varsity, the McGill Daily, the Western Gazette, and the Queen's Journal. Cunningham and Sullivan were the only unanimous choices.



"FUZZ" JACK  
Lost more fuzz.

## SPORT HIGHLIGHTS 1936-37

- Sept. 30—Queen's down Balmy Beach 6-2.
- Oct. 10—Queen's beat McGill in opener 10-6.
- Oct. 14—Arts win interfaculty track meet by large margin.
- Oct. 31—Queen's beat Western in London 3-1.
- Queen's Jr. wallop Kingston Grads 27-0.
- Nov. 7—Queen's defeat Varsity 6-1.
- Nov. 11—Queen's Jr. win group title from Grads 17-4.
- Nov. 14—Queen's out-mud McGill 5-1.
- Nov. 18—Science beat Arts in faculty final 11-1.
- Nov. 21—Varsity win Playoff 11-3.
- Dec. 1—Nick Palthouski wins Todd Trophy.
- Dec. 5—Golden Gaels win from Ottawa Underwoods 25-22.
- Harry Sonshine wins Evans Trophy.
- Dec. 19—Hockey team win from Princeton 6-1.
- Dec. 20—Harry Sonsh. is chosen on All-Canadian football team (Liberty).
- Jan. 15—Basketball team wins overtime against Ottawa Sailors 30-28.
- Hockey team beats Montreal U. 6-4.
- Jan. 23—Gaels take Redmen in opener 24-20.
- Jan. 26—B.W.F. wallops Toronto team into defeat.
- Jan. 30—Basketballers beat Ogdensburg 33-25.
- Feb. 1—Hockey team beats Yale here 10-1.
- Feb. 11—Hockey team noses out Dartmouth 2-1.
- Feb. 12—Intermed. down Gan. in final game 4-3.
- Feb. 20—Levana hoop team beats McGill 25-24.
- Feb. 26—Gaels beat Mustangs in final contest 38-30.
- Feb. 27—Peck, McLean and Smolkin win boxing titles at Varsity.
- Mar. 1—Arts wins faculty cage champ. in thrilling game 25-24.

points for and against the team are as follows: Queen's, 285, opponents 325.

Graduation will hit the team heavily. The lads slated to walk the plank for sheepskins are: Mal Cunningham, Doug Rooke, Mal Bews, Jake Edwards and Harry Sonshine. Jack Pattinson, genial and rosy-cheeked manager, also expects a B. Comm. in May. Those remaining as a nucleus for the Bald One, Ralph Jack, to base his next year's team on, are Capt.-Elect Spence, forward; Bobby Davis, the freshman phenomenon, forward, with curly headed Joe Hobbs, the Thorold Thunderbolt and Ian "Stoop" Vessie in the guard berths. If Ralph Jack gets his year he should give all contenders for the center position a great run for their money.

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## Junior Gridders Total Score 79-4

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BY MAC HITSMAN

Another great Junior rugby team was turned out at Queen's last fall and under the skillful tutelage of "Tuffy" Griffiths it romped through its schedule of four games without a loss, scoring a total of 79 points as against 4.

With plenty of good talent available Coach Griffiths molded together one of the best Junior squads ever to represent the Tricolor. An exceptionally strong line, centred by Paithouski, combined well with such fast and elusive backs as Annan, Davis, Simpson, and Wilson to trample rough-shod over such opposition as was offered by Kingston Grads and R.M.C.

Playing in the local O.R.F.U. Group the Junior Gaels had little difficulty in running up decisive scores in their first three encounters. Their hopes of going through the season without being scored on were shattered when the Kingston lads garnered four points, in the last game. The Tricolor won that bruising battle by a margin of 13, however, and only the lateness of the season prevented them from entering the playdowns in search of further laurels.

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## Garland For Guild After Secret

(Continued from page 1)

Guild this session and we have already urged them to give us more next year. A one-act production can be crammed with action, mental or physical, and is often very thrilling but it is impossible for it to develop a situation or a character. This should be the task of the stage, this is what intelligent audiences appreciate and this is what only a full-length play can give. Perhaps this explains our preference for "The Wind and the Rain."

At the same time some of the finest acting of the year was exhibited in the three-act production. Lorne Greene handled a French accent with decided success, George Tottenham was perfect in the role of the rarely-sober Raymond, Stuart Chubb and Pat Patterson were a pair of excellent lovers.

Besides participation in the Festival and the production of "The Wind and the Rain" the Guild presented two programs of one-act plays. "The Secret" appeared on both programs. Chekov's "Marriage Proposal," presented a week ago, was very capably done by Chernoff, Helen Ross and Erskine Morden, while John Gunning made "Brothers in Arms," performed earlier in the year, most delightful entertainment. We have already scored O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" for its pointless vulgarity and "The Path to Glory" for its dull length. The news that there would be no Campus Frolics this year was received with mixed feelings.

We wish the Guild every success when they invade Ottawa next month. They deserve it.

## "Craine Building" New Structure

(Continued from page 3)

be taken up by three research laboratories, a dark room, and a students' laboratory. Animal rooms, an operating room, and a fan room will be housed on the top floor, with a considerable amount of spare space left for expansion.

One of the features of the new building will be a tunnel which will connect it with the New Medical Building. This tunnel will make it possible for lectures in bio-chemistry to be given in the large lecture room of the older building, since materials for experiment will be easily and safely transferred from one building to the other.

By moving the pharmacology department to the new building it will be possible to expand the department of public health. Additional facilities for the latter department will be afforded in the space which pharmacology will vacate in the Old Medical Building. It is expected that a new man will be brought in to carry on research in public health under Dr. Wyllie.

## Debaters Go Far In Radio Test

(Continued from page 1)

Capitalism met on the floor of the Banquet Hall in the Students' Union. Comrades Gold and Marcuse supported the motion that "A Socialistic Organization of Society is preferable to one based on Capitalism", against Messrs. Gascoigne and McLaughley. Capitalism emerged triumphant.

The Union also assisted in sponsoring the visit of the British Debating team, Malcolm MacEwen and Bernard Ungerson. Although the Union did not meet the team in debate, owing to financial reasons, members offered strong opposition from the floor to the visitors' arguments in opposition to the motion "that the elimination of the profit motive would paralyze initiative."

Another topic which aroused considerable interest was "Resolved that Freshman Regulations and initiations other than the wearing of tams should be abolished." This debate took place in the last week of October; the motion was sustained with a majority of one vote.

Debating activities in the second term included four radio debates with Varsity, Western, McGill, and Ottawa, as well as Intercollegiate encounters with Osgoode Hall and McGill.

Friday, February 5th, saw two Queen's debating teams in action against Osgoode Hall, one in Kingston and one in Toronto. The motion was "Resolved that the economic forces have been over-emphasized as a controlling factor for the individual and for society." The result of these contests was in favour of Queen's as Graeme Dorrance and C. McLaughley successfully defeated the motion at home, while Louis Couillard and David Henry scored a draw when supporting the motion in Toronto.

Queen's entered the CBC Debating Contest when they defeated Varsity on Feb. 12th. The Tricolor team, Frank Gascoigne and Bill Alton experienced little difficulty in defeating the motion "Resolved that the history of the world has been decided by the digestive tract."

Through the efforts of David Henry and Frank Gascoigne on Feb. 26th, the Union defeated Western University to win the Ontario Championship. Queen's upheld the motion "That the prosperity of Canada depends more on the exploitation of mineral resources than upon agriculture."

There followed two debates with McGill, the first, a house debate held in the Students' Union and the second, a radio debate to decide the winner of the English-speaking division of Eastern Canada. Queen's lost the former only by the Speaker's vote, but James Forrester and David Henry carried off the honours in the radio contest.

As a result of this victory, Queen's met Ottawa University last Friday in a bilingual debate. The Queen's team, Louis Couillard and Elsie Morrison, were defeated, thus losing the Eastern Canada Championship, and a chance to enter the Dominion Final.

This year's executive was as follows: Honorary Pres., Prof. H. Walpole; Pres., J. Forrester; Vice-Pres., Louis Couillard; Sec.-Treas., H. Kitchen; Clerk of the House, Matt Diamond; Soph-Frosh Rep., John Parry; Publicity Manager, D. Henry.

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## Queen's Debaters Lose To Ottawa

(Continued from page 3)

other matters, she would be forced to neglect her domestic duties. Moreover, she has been taught, and still believes, that her husband is the master of the home; even if she were given the franchise she would invariably vote at her husband's dictate. This would mean a mere duplicity of votes, and would not further the democratic ideal. Mr. Couillard further pointed out, that in the past women in Quebec could have had the right to vote if they insisted upon it. That they did not do so, is clear proof that they did not want it.

### Domestic Welfare

Mr. Gobeille was the second speaker for the affirmative. He admitted that woman's first allegiance is to her domestic duties; but he said that these duties are so definitely interrelated with matters of social importance that, because of them, she should be given an adequate voice in the body politic. The responsibilities of the French-Canadian mother include the health, education and future welfare of her children, and she cannot ensure these things if she is politically non-existent. It is no mere coincidence that in Quebec the maternity and child death rates are higher than those in any other province, or that school teachers are underpaid and the system of education behind the times. Social progress demands that women do their share in government; without the franchise they cannot do it.

### No Interest

Miss Elsie Morrison spoke in French as the second debater for the negative. She stated that statistics prove that where women have the right to vote they do not exercise it; hence it would be useless to give them something which they consider of little value. Moreover those few women who are interested in some aspect of social reform can easily bring it about by influencing their husbands to vote in that direction. Granting the French-Canadian woman the franchise would tend to disrupt the family; it would certainly confer no benefits upon society.

In refutation, Mr. Tremblay asserted that women deserve the right to vote because their interests are those of society at large. Moreover, he said that it was an exaggeration to state that women do not exercise the franchise in those countries where feminine suffrage has been adopted.

## Murray Campbell Heads Engineers

(Continued from page 3)

will be appointed in the fall. The complete ballot is as follows:

### Engineering Society Executive:

Pres., M. Campbell; 1st Vice-pres., Roy Bly; 2nd Vice-pres., A. Stollery; Sec., R. Ramsay; Treas., W. Marshall; Asst. Sec., N. Marston; Director of Athletics, M. McEwen; Asst. Director of Athletics, L. Poupore; 4th Year Rep., E. E. Blinn; 3rd Year Rep., N. Edgar; 2nd Year Reps., J. D. Marshall and M. McIver.

### Science Court Executive:

Senior Pros. Attorney, W. Alton; Junior Pros. Attorney, R. Hunt; Sheriff, J. Carruthers; Chief of Police, E. P. Graham; Clerk of Court, A. Kerr; Court Crier, D. Lambert; 4th Year Const., W. Gealey; 3rd Year Const., R. McPine; 2nd Year Const., H. F. McGill.

## Coming Events

Tonight:

7.30p.m.—Debating Union  
Students' Union  
7.30p.m.—Flying Club Dinner  
Badminton Club

Friday:

1.00p.m.—Arts '40 Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—Cercle Francais  
Convocation Hall  
9.00p.m.—Science '40 Dance  
Grant Hall

Sunday:

11.00a.m.—University Service  
Grant Hall  
Tuesday, March 23:  
7.15p.m.—Levana Dinner  
Ban Righ

## Gaels Champ No Chalice

(Continued from page 2)

peaks that day, and the whole team never looked better.

Rolling on toward the play-off, Queen's snowed under the Reds in Montreal amid the worst playing conditions possible, little Keg-chest Latimer running them back in true style, and Krug catching faultlessly. That score was 5-1, but it was a costly win, for K.G.H. had its full quota the following week. The playoff saw Chuck Peck, Joe McManus, John Lewis and Arch Kirkland standing on the sidelines, and Sprague was toted off the field shortly

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union, at 7.30 Thursday night. A few short speeches will be delivered by members of the Union and debate from the floor will follow. Next year's executive will be elected at this meeting.

Get your Irish up—Shamrock Shuffle tomorrow.

after proceedings began. Varsity rode rough shod over the Tricolor line and the title went the way of all titles this year—to Varsity. Nevertheless, it was a great season, and a lot of fun.

## Important Phases Of Life Discussed

(Continued from page 3)

Incidentally word has been received from McGill, that the dates for their camp are May 12-17, and the place is Camp Oolahwan, in the Laurentians. The cost is \$8.00 to Queen's people, since registration fee is remitted and transportation from Montreal to Oolahwan is included. Their leaders include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, the "British visitors" referred to above. Queen's people who could attend the McGill Camp would be well advised to include it in their May program.

## A.M.S. Court

The case of the A.M.S. vs. Medicine '40 adjourned from the February assizes until further notice has been settled. At that time Medicine '40 pleaded not guilty to a charge of "holding a social function without permission of the A.M.S. social function committee, and against the instructions of A.M.S. executive." They have since changed their plea to one of guilty. The court imposed a fine of 50 cents per man on the year.

## WANTED

Good camera to take small pictures. R. L. Greenaneyer, phone 364.

# Checking a Stampede

## OF TWO MILLION HORSES

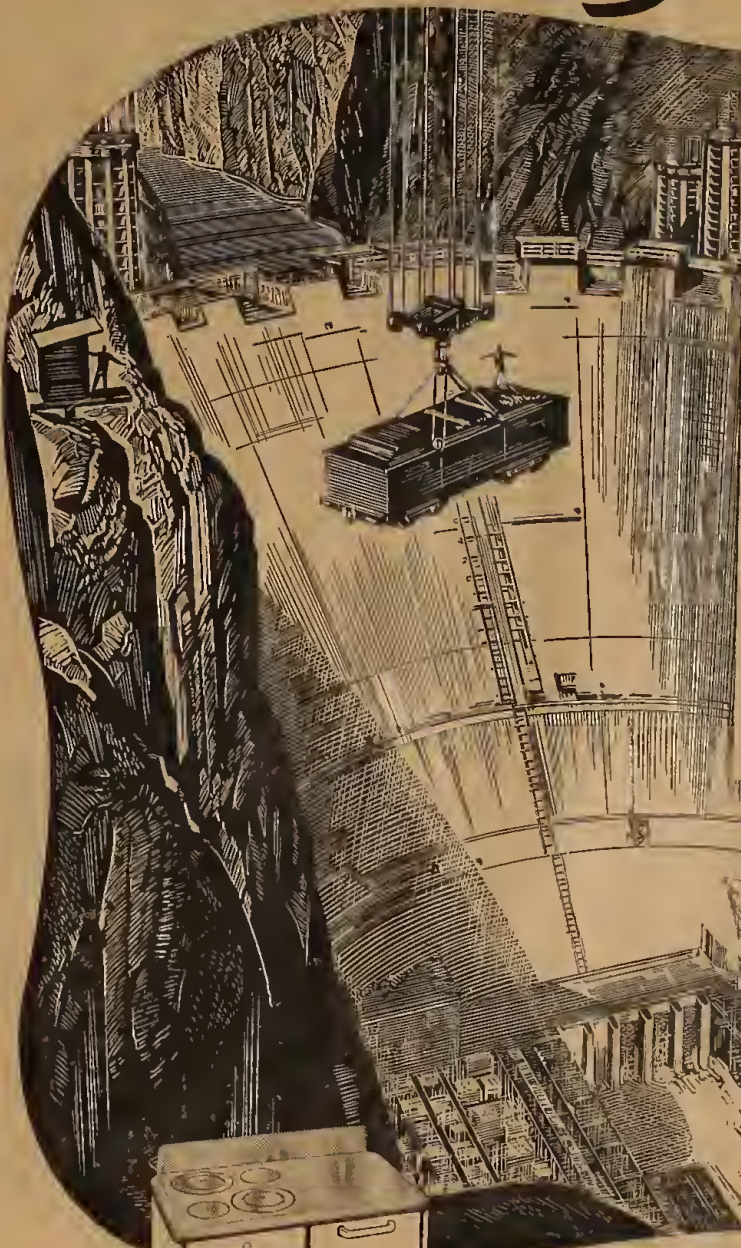
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# THE SHAMROCK SHUFFLE

GRANT HALL  
MARCH 19TH

The last Sing-Song of the season will be held in the Union next Sunday evening at 6.15 p.m.

## Dr. Ernest F. Scott Speaker At University Church Service

Professor New Testament  
At Union Theological  
Seminary

Well-Known Author

BY REID VIFOND

The second University Church service of the year was held Sunday night in Chalmers United Church with Dr. Ernest F. Scott as guest speaker. Dr. Scott, who was formerly professor of New Testament at Queen's Theological College, is now professor in that department at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is an outstanding authority on New Testament Criticism, being the author of numerous well-known works.

Principal R. C. Wallace assisted in the service, reading the second lesson: Principal H. A. Kent read the first lesson and gave the prayer. Dr. G. A. Brown, minister of Chalmers Church, welcomed the students to the service and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Scott took as his text Romans 14:19, "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace." He pointed out several factors which at different times seemed to make for peace, but have since failed. One hundred years ago, with the rapidly increasing mileage of railways, it was thought that here was the bond which would tie the nations together in peace; and yet, at a labour meeting held recently in United States, the statement was made that peace could be preserved only if railway labour would strike and thereby tie up traffic as soon as war was declared. Another way to make for peace, it was once thought, was to have a universal language; and yet it is now realized that common language only accentuates existing differences between nations, since people take offence in one country at what is said in another. Dr. Scott also mentioned commerce and national expansion as once-held seeds which would give fruitage in peace, but which have since been seen to be fruitless.

Only by tapping the source of power within oneself can peace be assured, the speaker stated in conclusion; not that religion is the opiate of the people, but rather that religion affords the only source of power which will eventuate in peace.

### Arts '40

There will be a Year Meeting on Friday, March 19th, at 1 p.m., in Room 201. Arts Bldg. Important. Please turn out.

### COMMUNION

On Good Friday morning, Principal Kent will hold a short Communion service for all members of the University who wish to attend. The service will be held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, at 10 a.m.

An assistant professor of English, at Oklahoma university recently finished a book on "The Great American Wisecrack." Among his choice selections is the one about the sign in the restaurant which read, "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

And another one included is about some fellow saying, "She is not my girl—just necks best."

—Junior Collegian.

### NOTICE

The Flying Club Annual Dinner will be held at the Badminton Club tonight at 7.30 p.m.

## Swimming Team Gains Prominence

Tennis, Track Teams Fail  
In Intercollegiate  
Meets

BY DON KNEELAND

### Track

Under the supervision of Jake Edwards, track and field aspirants took to the cinders and turf in the closing chapters of September, anticipating the Interfaculty meet, and later, the Inter-collegiate competition, at Molson Stadium, McGill, on Oct. 23. In the Interfaculty fixture, Art's men hogged the whole show. The "Gentlemen of Culture" garnered 47 points, while Science and Meds fell far behind with 15 and 3 points respectively. A new meet record was established in the 880 yds. relay, an Arts quartette covering the distance in 1 min. 42 sec. In the Intercollegiate meet Queen's also ran. Jack Stevenson came through with a fourth place in the quarter mile, against a strong field, and Johnny Edwards added to the Tricolor tally with a fourth place in the pole vault.

### Tennis

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament took place on the week-end of Oct. 18, in Toronto. Queen's entered a net squad captained by "Ace" Connolly, and including Lever, Roy and Green. "Eddie" turned in an exceptional court performance in the singles but upon reaching the semi-finals in this department, he was defeated by Geo. Leclerc of the University of Montreal, 6-3, 6-3. Connolly combining forces with Gar Green suffered defeat at the hands of a Varsity duet, Hall and Tomlinson, the eventual finalists in the doubles. Despite the fact that Lever, Roy and Green failed to click as far as points are concerned, they deserve credit for their showing.

### Swimming

The Queen's Swimming Club gained an important place in the Sports spotlight during the past year. An organising meeting was held on Oct. 6 at which Mr. J. Bews was elected honorary president; Jim Dowler, president; Ed. Lidington, secretary-treasurer, and Gerry Hamilton, program manager. At first, practice hours were arranged and the pool was to be cleared for the use of members and an advanced swimming and diving class under Gar. Kelly and Norm. Edgar. Later, however, these special privileges were withdrawn. Despite this undoubted handicap, a top-knotch aggregation was developed.

The first event of the year was the Intercollegiate Water-Polo match between Varsity and McGill. Although Queen's does not, at present, enter a team in the Intercollegiate series, an exhibition game followed the annual fixture, the Tricolor holding a high class McGill Grad squad to a score of 4-3 favouring the Grads. Shortly after

## Walsh's Seconds Have Good Year

Go Through To Play-Offs;  
Juniors Break Even

BY MAC HITSMAN

Queen's Intermediate Pucksters enjoyed a very satisfactory season in the local O.H.A., being grouped with R.M.C. and Gananoque. Coach Walsh's charges finished the regular schedule in second place and entered the group play-offs only to be eliminated by Gananoque in two straight encounters.

The Tricolor were able to turn the tables on their old rivals from R.M.C., winning two and tying another contest against the Gentlemen Cadets. Against Gananoque the Gaels were not so fortunate and were able to take only one decision.

Coach Walsh had the good fortune to unearth a very capable reminder in the person of Jimmy Burrows who quickly became the outstanding performer of the squad. Dixon and Ed Gibson combined well on defence to protect Burrows while Cowley, Rayner, McCorkindale, McKay, and Hugh Gibson played clever hockey to advance the team to second place before the end of the season.

Walsh's Junior outfit broke even in the local group, winning their two games with R.M.C. and dropping both their encounters with the strong Kingston entry. With only Cunningham, Baker, and Forrest left from last year's team, practically a whole new squad had to be built up. Several good prospects were uncovered, with McGill moving up to Senior company while Baker and Carter finished the season with the Intermediates.

### College Sport Titles 1936-37

#### Men's

Football—Varsity.  
Hockey—McGill.  
Basketball—Varsity.  
B.W.F.—Varsity.  
Tennis—McGill.  
\*Harrier—McGill.  
Track—McGill.  
\*Rugger—Varsity.  
\*Skiing—Dartmouth.  
\*Gymnastics—Varsity.  
\*Swimming—Varsity.  
\*Water Polo—McGill.  
\*Soccer—McGill.  
\*Rowing—Varsity.

#### Ladies'

Tennis—Varsity.  
Basketball—Western.  
Swimming—Varsity.

NOTE—Queen's not represented \*.

### LOST

Small Black Key Case. Finder please contact W. A. Jackson, 61 Union Street, West. Phone 906-W.

the Christmas recesses, Jim Dowler led a school of Art's men to victory in the Interfaculty Swimming meet. On Feb. 27, the Plant Bath Club of Ottawa gained a closely contested victory over the Queen's group in an exhibition meet. The local lads, however, went to town, the same evening, in a water polo match with the Bath Club, to the tune of 10-2.

Several members of the Queen's Club have been equalling and even bettering Intercollegiate dash times. Water polo, too, seems to be Queen's bacon. Perhaps Queen's will have entries in these events next year.

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tenable la position du pays représenté, et ce dernier, tout en s'efforçant d'être conciliant à l'égard des intérêts des autres nations, ne saurait pas se laisser influencer par les considérations d'ordre purement national. C'est pourquoi, dans les circonstances actuelles, le Canada doit se consacrer à la poursuite de sa politique internationale, et ne pas se laisser distraire par des préoccupations purement nationales. C'est la seule manière de maintenir la paix et la stabilité dans le monde.

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# LES ETUDIANTS CANADIENS SE LIGUENT CONTRE LA GUERRE

## La paix pour le Canada dépend de la paix mondiale

Article par Bernard Muller, Secretary Student Peace Movement — La Société des Nations et Notre Politique Étrangère

"La Société des Nations est défectueuse". "Il est impossible d'espérer la coopération de puissances préoccupées avant tout de leurs propres intérêts". "Le Canada devrait s'isoler du reste de l'Europe, et s'occuper de ses propres affaires". . . . Tels sont quelques-uns des commentaires invariablement soulevés par la seule mention de la brûlante question de la politique étrangère du Canada. La paix mondiale est-elle devenue une utopie?

Un fait palent émerge clairement: c'est avec une fréquence inconnue jusqu'ici que, présentement, toutes les nations s'arment et se préparent à la guerre. Trois puissances, l'Allemagne et l'Italie, en Europe, et le Japon, menacent présentement la paix du monde.

Supposons que l'Allemagne et l'Italie ensemble décident de prendre l'offensive, et qu'un beau jour leurs canons commencent leur œuvre de destruction. Seule l'action collective et simultanée de toutes les autres nations de l'Europe ferait réfléchir ces deux pays agresseurs. De telles nations comme la Bulgarie et la Tchéco-Slovaquie ne peuvent sûrement pas se défendre seules, si puissantes soient leurs armées. Elles peuvent peut-être, mais cela est aussi incertain que dangereux, essayer de sauver leur peau en entrant dans les bonnes grâces du tigre allemand, allié aussi décevant qu'inconscient et exigeant. Mais cette action de peur n'aurait nullement la paix européenne.

### Remerciements

UNIS dans un commun désir de paix, les étudiants de toutes les universités canadiennes ont voulu coopérer afin d'exprimer publiquement leur antagonisme contre la conception et la guerre. Sur le champ de bataille, on ne fait aucune distinction entre le sang anglais et le sang français. Et c'est avec joie que les étudiants de McGill ont accepté l'opportunité d'être aidés par les étudiants de l'Université de Montréal pour faire connaître leurs vœux sur cette très importante question. Une plus sincère appréciation des intérêts communs a été réalisée. Nos plus sincères remerciements à tous ceux qui ont contribué à cette édition.

d'hui le seul moyen de prévenir la plus grande désastre de l'histoire du monde.

### L'Attitude Canadienne

Quel est, dans cette situation tragique, le rôle du Canada? Nous sommes géographiquement isolés. Notre population est trop faible pour nous défendre contre une nation puissante. Deux faits très puissants qui ont donné naissance à la théorie qui veut que de notre isolation du reste du monde, dépende notre paix.

Le Canada ne peut être absolument neutre dans l'occurrence d'une guerre. Nous ne pouvons nous suffire à nous-mêmes, bien que, en proportion avec notre population, nous soyons la nation exportatrice la plus importante du monde entier. Le Canada, si la guerre éclatait, aurait trois alternatives.

La première serait de cesser de vendre à tous les pays, chose absolument impossible en raison de la ruine totale de notre commerce que cela causerait. La seconde serait de continuer à vendre du nickel, du blé, du cuivre, etc., au pays agresseur; mais ce serait là aider les agresseurs présents et futurs, et, en ce faisant, le Canada ne réunirait qu'à prolonger la guerre d'une part, et à rendre d'autre part sa propre neutralité de plus en plus intenable. Quant à la troisième alternative, et ce serait là la plus juste en même temps que celle qui rendrait complètement in-

La présente politique d'armements ne peut qu'entraîner le Canada dans un conflit européen presque inévitable — Opinion unanime — Nous n'avons rien à gagner et tout à perdre dans une guerre — La présente constitution peut nous mettre sur un pied de guerre en un moment — Agissons maintenant si nous voulons échapper au sort auquel on nous destine malgré notre volonté.

## LA PETITION

ATTENDU que la présente situation internationale nous met en face d'un danger de guerre imminent.

Nous soussignés, étudiants canadiens, affirmons résolument notre volonté de paix et soumettons, par les présentes, la pétition ci-dessous au Parlement Canadien.

1. — Attendu que l'acte de la Milice fait partie des statuts révisés du Canada, c. 132, 1927; et

Attendu que certaines sections de cet acte rendent la conscription des Canadiens, en vue d'un service actif à l'étranger, possible par ordre-en-conseil.

Conséquent, nous exprimons par les présentes notre opposition à la conscription en vue d'un service actif à l'étranger et demandons au Parlement d'amender l'acte susdit de façon à supprimer ce pouvoir actuel.

2. — Attendu que plusieurs rumeurs circulent au Canada de nos jours au sujet d'une possible compromission du Canada avec la Grande Bretagne dans le cas où la Grande Bretagne serait en guerre; et

Attendu que les relations du Canada et de la Grande Bretagne dans un tel cas ne sont pas clairement définies.

Conséquent, nous demandons au Parlement Canadien d'adopter la législation nécessaire pour établir et pour rendre clair le fait que le Canada n'est pas automatiquement en guerre quand la Grande Bretagne est en guerre, et que seul le Gouvernement Canadien possède l'autorité de déclarer la guerre et la paix pour le Canada.

façon à supprimer ce pouvoir actuel.

## La jeunesse étudiante refuse de se battre

(Editorial par Jean Vallerand — Directeur du "Quartier Latin")

LES multiples voyages au Canada de tristes: en ce qui nous concerne, nous, certains gros mensuels de Londres, leurs touchants appels à nos sentiments de reconnaissance envers la mère-patrie, les récentes paroles d'un ministre canadien-français d'Ottawa, ministre qui se fait évidemment le fidèle

Jean Vallerand

## Affirmons Notre Politique Extérieure D'une Façon Nette

ON ne conçoit pas qu'un pays néglige sa politique extérieure. La vie des nations, surtout depuis le début du XXe siècle, suscite un flux de relations entremêlées, souvent confuses, mais nécessaires. Il est devenu urgent d'affirmer nos positions de façon nette, et de s'y tenir avec fermeté. Il en va de l'existence même des peuples.

Qu'on le veuille ou non, l'heure exige la décision clairvoyante, l'action énergique.

Le Canada, pays immense par son territoire et ses richesses naturelles, pays modeste par sa population et sa culture, n'échappe pas à cette loi. Lui aussi, il doit choisir. Sinon, d'autres

## Les Canadiens Refusent De Se Laisser Conscire

L'HISTOIRE se repète à rythme accéléré. Tout le vocabulaire 1914 revient à la mode. Je n'en feral pas l'énumération, tant il suggère d'horreur et de dégoût. Les déclarations rassurantes de nos hommes d'Etat d'alors nous ont valu la conscription et la démolition de la jeunesse canadienne, des dépenses exorbitantes et stériles, la perte d'un capital nécessaire au développement du Canada. Et nous avons maintenant nos reliques: nos glorieux anciens combattants, notre cenotaphie et nos deûtes de guerre. Amers souvenirs d'un conflit qui ne nous regardait pas.

Aujourd'hui, l'Europe prend la voie des cataclysmes qui l'ont ravagée de 1914 à 1918. Serons-nous encore les victimes inutiles? Irons-nous à la mort sans trop savoir pour qui, alors qu'elles? nous savons bien pourquoi: l'ambition effrénée de certains peuples, la cupidité de quelques financiers sans pitié?

### "Notre Belle Jeunesse"

Non! La jeunesse ne répondra pas à l'appel, ou plutôt, elle y répondra, mais à sa manière. Depuis trop longtemps, "notre belle jeunesse" est, en période électorale, le lieu commun favori des politiciens. S'il arrive que par un acte de lâcheté autant que de servilisme, nous soyons mis au pas d'armes, aux beaux déclamateurs qui nous communiqueront cet impératif, "notre belle jeunesse", "l'espoir du Canada", "l'avenir de demain", comme ils savent si bien dire, répondra par un "Non serviam" dont la clameur fera des lors douter des vertus éplorées de nos grands tribuns. S'ils continuent des engagements que le peuple et la jeunesse n'endossent pas, après avoir subi le feu de la rampe, ils devront recevoir le baptême du feu pour avoir trop rampe . . .

Je pourrais dire autant de la seconde partie de la pétition qui tend à rendre le Canada seul maître de sa politique extérieure. Le Très Honorable Mackenzie King a rassuré plusieurs fois la Chambre à ce sujet. Mais il restait toujours une vague de doute. Ce qu'il est qu'avoir un tempérament de lion, nous croyons encore au vieux diton: "Verba volant, scripta manent". Pourquoi en récite-t-on toujours des discours?

### Droit constitutionnel

Certains légistes, en appuyant un droit constitutionnel perimé, objectent que cette loi serait un

commerce and national expansion once-held seeds which would give

parliament, he was defeated by Geo. Tennis—McGill.















